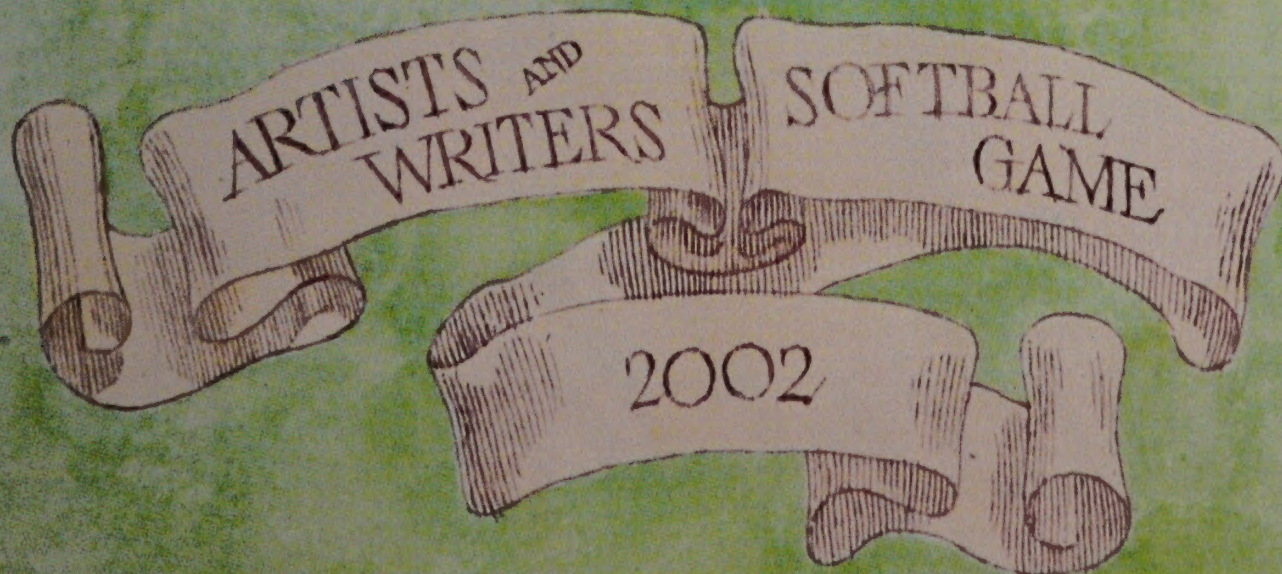


Special Section: Golf Guide

Dani's Papers



August 16, 2002

Art by Charles Slackman

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diamond



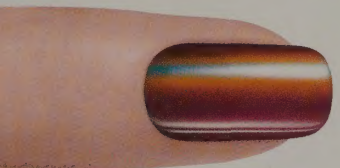
pink rose diamond



purple diamond



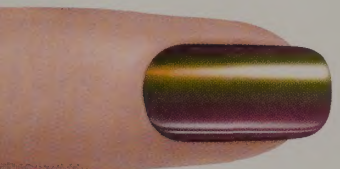
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amber ruby



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emerald amethyst



garnet lapis

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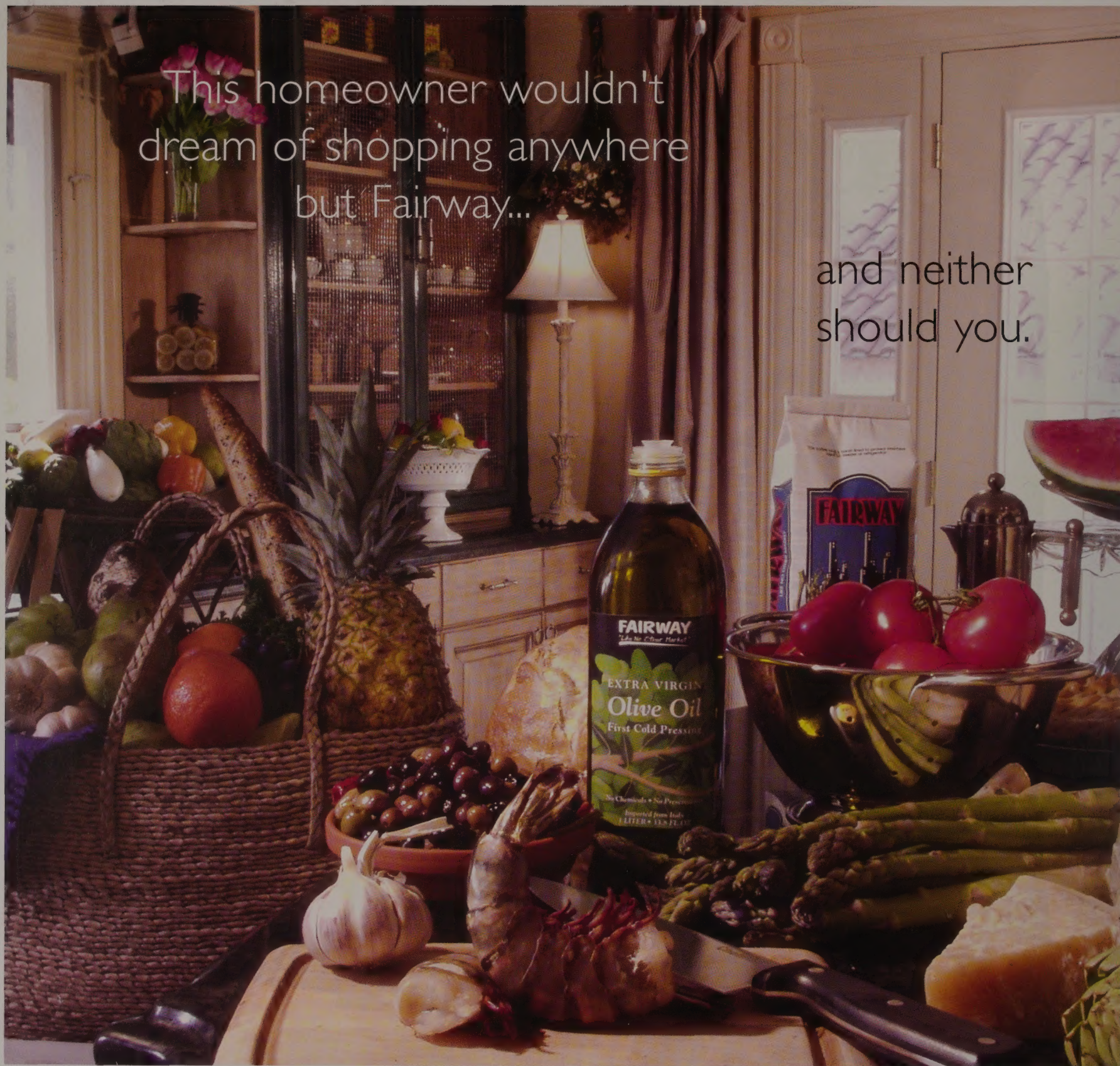
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50 Elm Street, Southampton Village. \$2,650,000

Beautiful traditional undergoing extensive restoration. Five bedrooms, 5.5 baths, living room, custom kitchen, formal dining room, study, media room, 3 fireplaces, and heated Gunite pool. Exclusive #48658

Directions: East on Hampton Road. Left on Elm Street. House on right side. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Public Open House • Sat., Aug. 17 • 10 -12 Noon

72 Edgemere Drive, Southampton North. \$899,000

New traditional with water views of Peconic Bay. 3,400 sq. ft. home has 4 bedrooms including master suite with fireplace, 5 baths, living room with fireplace, den, custom kitchen, heated pool and room for tennis. Exclusive #48657

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Public Open House • Sat., Aug. 17 • 1 - 4 pm

323 Georgica Rd, East Hampton. \$2,400,000

4,800 sq. ft. traditional. Five bedrooms, 5.5 baths, chef's kitchen, cathedral living room with fireplace and multiple French doors, heated gunite pool, pool-house. Close to Village and ocean. Co-Exclusive. #42858.

Directions: Rte 27. South on Georgica Rd. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**



Cute and Charming, Shelter Island. \$395,000-\$450,000

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Public Open House • Sat., Aug. 17 • 11 - 1 pm

39 Gardners Lane, Hampton Bays. \$455,000

Best buy with water views. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage with guest quarters above, den with fireplace and more. Exclusive. #49032

Directions: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Ave. Right. To end and left onto Shinnecock. Right onto Gardners. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**



Public Open House • Sat., Aug. 10 & Sun., Aug. 11 • 11 am - 2pm

18 Lakeside Lane, Westhampton. \$725,000

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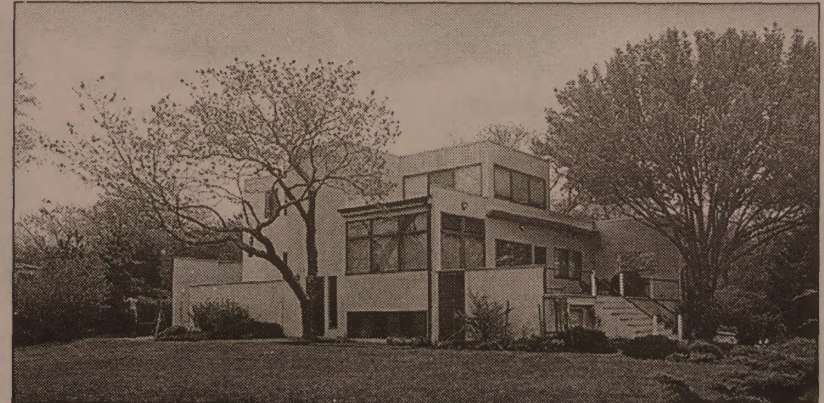
Directions: Montauk Hwy. to Depot Rd. to Lakeside Lane. **Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244**



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Dan's Papers was founded in 1960 by Dan Rattiner and is the first free resort newspaper in America.

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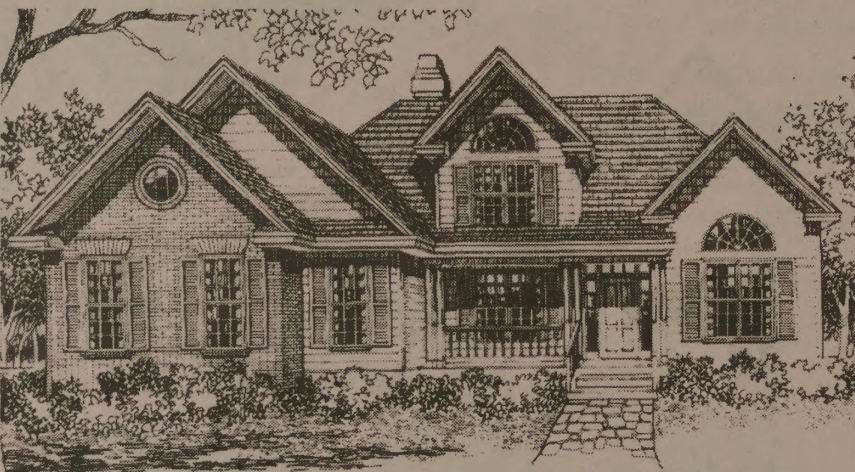


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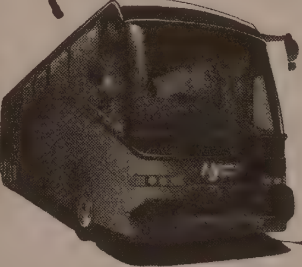
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The New York Botanical Gardens Sat., Sept. 14th \$65 pp.	Enjoy a guided 1-hour walking tour of the gardens. Tour this shimmering 19th-century crystal palace which opened in May 1997 after a \$24 million restoration. Discover the upland and lowland rain forest, aquatic plant house and the deserts of the New and Old World. Package includes lunch at the Garden Cafe, plus free touring time to visit the many beautiful exhibits, gardens and displays. "Roses In Bloom."	"Hollywood Arms" Broadway Show Wed., Oct. 16th \$120 pp.	Carol Burnett is entertaining royalty, and "Hollywood Arms," a play drawn from her 1986 autobiography, "One More Time," has the sheen of the official story. Written by Ms. Burnett and her daughter Carrie Hamilton, it's a proverbially bittersweet tale set in the low-rent shadow of the Hollywood Hills, about a dysfunctional but well-intended family and the sweet-tempered, responsible girl who grew up to become a star. The cast of characters includes Helen's pill-popping Christian Scientist grandmother (who raised her), her often-absent mother and her alcoholic father. Play directed by Broadway legend Harold Prince. Package includes orchestra ticket, lunch at Giambelli's and round-trip transportation.
Big E Fair West Springfield, MA Eastern States Exposition Sun., Sept. 22nd \$49 pp.	Package includes admission to the Big E Fair, and round-trip deluxe motorcoach transportation.		
Niagara/Toronto Tour Featuring Our Progressive Dinner Sun., Sept. 15th - Thurs., Sept 19th \$530 pp. double occ.	Package includes: 4-nights hotel accommodations, 4 breakfasts, 3-full dinners and 1 progressive dinner, guided tours, taxes and luggage handling. Please call for itinerary. A Passport or Birth Certificate is REQUIRED!		
Quebec/Montreal 6-Day Tour Sat., Sept. 21st - Thurs., Sept 26th \$795 pp double occ	Enjoy a scenic relaxing 6-day/5-night tour through Quebec and Montreal. Package includes: 5-nights hotel accommodations, 5 breakfasts, 2 lunches, 4 dinners, guided tours in Montreal and Quebec, taxes and luggage handling. Please call for itinerary. A Passport or Birth Certificate is REQUIRED!		HAMPTON JITNEY <i>Ambassador Service</i> Designed with style, service and space in mind, enjoy the ultimate in comfort. Leather Captain's chairs. Spacious seating for lots of leg room, elbow and hip room. Spacious storage compartments, enhanced snacks and beverages, with an on-board host person providing personal service to keep your journey smooth and pleasant from the moment you board.

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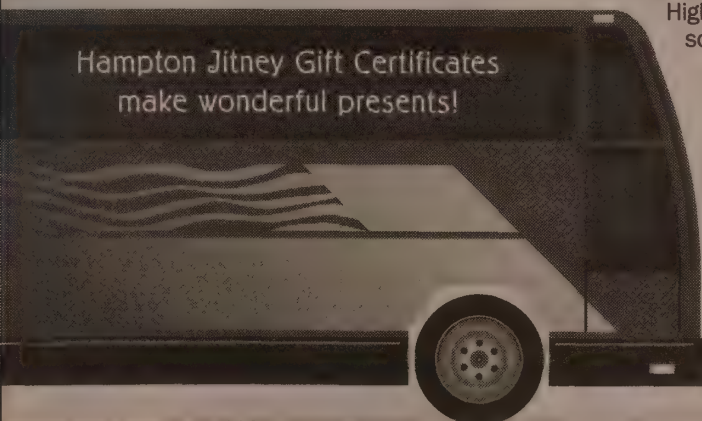
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FACT: We use only high thread count, baffle box construction, 100% cotton covers on our down comforters & pillows. Down insulates by trapping air and holding in your body temperature, keeping you comfortable through the night. Low quality comforters are usually heavier because it takes more of an inferior down to fill a comforter. Inferior down becomes clumpy and it can't breath, resulting in your becoming over heated and uncomfortable. Our high quality down gives you the warmth and comfort without the weight.

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Queen	33 oz	\$1199.99	\$529.99	21 oz	\$879.99	\$439.99	
King	40 oz	\$1499.99	\$616.99	26 oz	\$999.99	\$499.99	

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Twin	28 oz	\$589.99	\$249.99	18 oz	\$459.99	\$229.99	
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King	40 oz	\$859.99	\$429.99	25 oz	\$669.99	\$334.99	

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Our Heritage

The Rise And Fall Of The Emil Sagaponacko Chocolate Factory

By Dan Rattiner

The Hershey Chocolate Company got put up for sale the other day. I don't know if you read about it. The company is a long way from going bankrupt, but it is going through hard times. And the trust company, which Milton S. Hershey set up years ago and which owns the place, does not wish to risk its endowment, which is several billion dollars.

This has come as quite a shock to the residents of Hershey, Pennsylvania, a community where just about everybody works at the chocolate factory, and where even the street lights are in the shape of Hershey's kisses. The future is uncertain.

Regarding this, it cannot be helped if some local residents here in the Hamptons with long memories aren't giving a chuckle or two about the troubles in Hershey. For it was here in the Hamptons that the chocolate business first got its start in America. And it was the Hershey Chocolate Company that put our company out of business.

The American chocolate industry was founded in 1834 by Emil Sagaponacko, a businessman who immigrated to America from Zitz, an eastern European country that is presently part of Azerbaijan. Sagaponacko settled in what was then a small forest

between Southampton and East Hampton and it was here that he built a small chocolate factory, similar to the one his grandfather had owned back in the old country. Soon Sagaponacko Chocolate was known from coast to coast here in America — it was a favorite

It was here in the Hamptons that the chocolate business first got its start... it was the Hershey Chocolate Company that put our company out of business.

of Thomas Jefferson — and after just ten years Sagaponacko tore down the forest and built the huge factory, now gone, that dominated the landscape here in the Hamptons for nearly a century. Sagaponacko was changed to Sagaponack. The rest is history.

People remember Emil Sagaponacko, and later his son Boris, as stern, hardworking men who believed in hard work and the value of a dollar. Early on, the men found an almost unlimited source of cheap labor. Their ships would go out to get the chocolate

beans, which were grown in South America, Africa and Asia, and they would return not only with their holds filled with sacks of the fragrant raw material, but with foreigners eager to come to the factory to work. For years, the streets of Sag Harbor, the port town where the ships came in, were filled with men and women from Fiji, China, Japan, India, Russia, Argentina, the African Ivory Coast and Venezuela, who had not only picked and packed the beans, but also served as deckhands on the trip to their final destination. Many of them, in Sag Harbor, became coopers, barbers, tavern owners, gamblers and prostitutes, their chatter filling the main street in hundreds of languages, while the smell of chocolate wafted over the landscape.

The Sagaponackos, while building a huge mansion on the ocean for themselves — it is currently being torn down — housed these people in great corrugated metal dormitories where for several generations people lived their lives, singing native songs in the evening and, for those on the day shift, taking the horse-drawn busses to the factory every morning.

And what a factory it was. Extending for nearly a mile along the ocean in the town that was now

(Continued on page 36)

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A fundraiser was held at the East Hampton home of **Arne** and his wife **Milly Glimcher** last Sunday night to benefit Steven Spielberg's Shoah Foundation. Attending were **Harrison Ford** and **Calista Flockhart**, **Ronald** and **Jo Carole Lauder**, **Mort Zuckerman**, **Jerry** and **Jessica Seinfeld**, **Billy Joel**, **Ralph** and **Ricky Lauren** and of course **Steven Spielberg** and **Kate Capshaw**.

* * *

Alec Baldwin, **Eli Wallach** and **Roy Scheider** are among the celebrities expected to play in the annual Artists & Writers Softball Game in East Hampton on August 17. Charities that will benefit include the Retreat, East Hampton Day Care and East End Hospice.

* * *

Billy Joel will provide the introduction for the performance of his classic works here at Guild Hall on Saturday night. His music will be played by a 16 year old prodigy, **Richard Joo**, who also plays the songs on Joel's best selling classical album *Fantasies and Delusions*.

* * *

Ivan Wilzig, one of the two New Jersey bankers who own a "castle" in Water Mill, recently appeared at his home for a segment of "Living Large," the NBC show produced by **Dick Clark**. Wilzig performed his dance single "Imagine" in the disco next to the pool, and wore a floorlength white leather cape with a peace symbol in rhinestones on the back.

* * *

The benefit for **Denis Craine** of East Hampton, who suffers from ALS, takes place Wednesday August 21 at the East Hampton High School with special guests **Paul Simon**, **Phoebe Snow**, **Garland Jeffreys** and many others.

* * *

Boats come and go. Crowds visit the newly arrived 180-foot long four-masted schooner *H. M. S. Bounty*, which has arrived in Greenport as the symbol of that town. Congratulations to Mayor **David Kappel**. In Riverhead, meanwhile, **Frank Mayer**, who is the owner of the 110-foot paddleboat *Peconic River Queen*, has sold that craft to the Mississippi River Boat Co. You can take a cruise on her up through September 3, after which she goes south.

* * *

Comedian **Soupy Sales** will receive the inaugural Friars Club award at the Hamptons Comedy Festival on Saturday evening August 17 in Sayres Park, Bridgehampton. The award will be presented by **Mickey Freeman**, who played Private Zimmerman on TV's Sergeant Bilko. The festival runs through Saturday night.

* * *

Betsey Johnson will be offering some of her personal home antique collection for sale at her Park Place store in East Hampton. The event will take place August 16-18, August 23-25 and August 30-September 2.

* * *

The benefit art show and sale "Of Barns, Beaches

(Continued on page 56)

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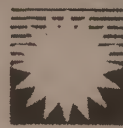
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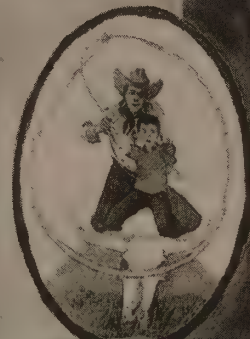
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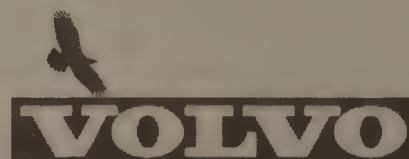
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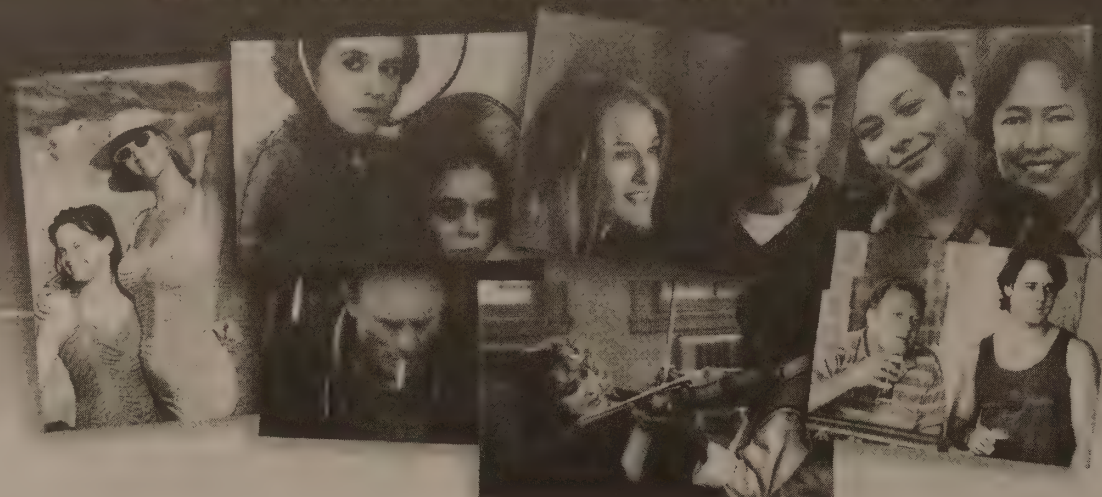
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By Saudi Arabia Government Cleric, Shaikh Saad El-Buraik

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Post Picks - The Best Summer Wines for Quality and Value

MORRO BAY VINEYARDS

(Central Coast, California)

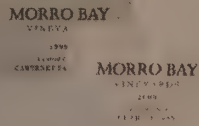
The result of strict cuvee selection from the most noted vineyards in the Central Coast of California. Classic treatment of French barrique yields a lush, supple and concentrated wines. **WINNER** - San Fran Wine Comp., Dallas Morn. News Wine Comp., Indy Intl. Wine Comp.

Morro Bay Chardonnay 2000

Sale \$8.99 750ml

Morro Bay Cabernet Sauvignon 1999

Sale \$10.99 750ml



CHÂTEAU VAL JOANIS

(Côtes du Luberon, France)

Jean-Louis Chancel produces premium Rhone Valley wines perfectly structured with tremendous balance, great aromatic expression, fruity freshness and a lengthy finish. **88 pts. TWE**

Château Val Joanis Rose 2001

Sale \$6.99 750ml

Château Val Joanis Rouge 1999

Sale \$7.99 750ml



RESERVE ST. MARTIN

(Languedoc, France)

Reserve St. Martin is the flagship varietal brand of the Val d'Orbieu, one of the largest wine producers in the world, recognized worldwide for high-quality, innovative wine-making.

Reserve St. Martin Chardonnay 2001

Sale \$4.99 750ml

Reserve St. Martin Merlot 2000

Sale \$6.99 750ml



GOLDWATER ESTATE

(Marlborough, New Zealand)

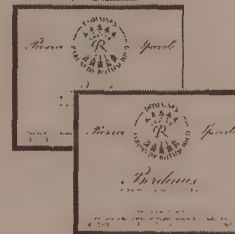
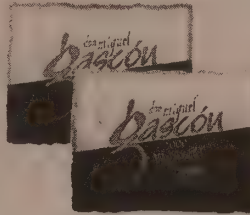
The Goldwater's produce handcrafted wines with vibrant fruit characters, harmonious balance, elegant structure and exceptional concentration. **89 Pts. TWS**

Roseland Chardonnay 1998

Sale \$14.99 750ml

Dog Point Sauvignon Blanc 2002

Sale \$14.99 750ml



GASCON

(Mendoza, Argentina)

Gascón vineyards are located in the Agrelo region of Argentina, an oasis irrigated by the Mendoza River. This region allows the development of ripe, sweet tannins, intense fruit concentration and a balanced level of sugar and acidity.

Gascon Viognier 2000

Sale \$8.99 750ml

Gascon Malbec 2001

Sale \$8.99 750ml

LOS VASCOS

Domaines Barons de Rothschild (Lafite)

(Colchagua, Chile)

The acquisition of Los Vascos by Domaines Barons de Rothschild (Lafite) in 1988 was the result of a careful search among more than one hundred Chilean wines for one that could meet the Rothschild criteria for excellence. **89 pts. TWE**

Chardonnay 2001

Sale \$6.99 750ml

Cabernet Sauvignon 2000

Sale \$6.99 750ml

ROTHSCHILD RESERVES

(Bordeaux, France)

These "Reserve" wines are the result of Les Domaines Barons de Rothschild (Lafite) working closely with their estates to produce an extraordinary classic Bordeaux for any occasion.

Rothschild Reserve Bordeaux Blanc 2000 **Sale \$8.99 750ml**

Rothschild Reserve Bordeaux Rouge 1999 **Sale \$8.99 750ml**

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Additional Post Picks

Cambria Chardonnay 2000, Katherine's Vineyards

Rated 90 by Robert Parker 07/02, "A medium to full-bodied, hedonistic, sexy, delicious, open knit, tropical fruit dominated offering. This is a well-made effort and is available for a realistic price."

.....Reg. price \$21.00 **Sale price \$13.99 750ml**
 A STEAL AT THIS PRICE!

Puligny Montrachet 1998, Joseph Drouhin

Drouhin is one of the best producers of Puligny and Chassagne Montrachet in Burgundy. This is a price from yesteryear - buy as much as you can.

.....**Sale price \$27.99 750ml**

Babrich Sauvignon Blanc 2002, Marlborough

A favorite in a recent N.Y. Times tasting. It is juicy, lively and brimming with citrusy apple and passion fruit flavors, which linger brightly on the finish. It's been hard to keep in stock this summer.

.....**Sale price \$9.99 750ml**

Tyrrell's Long Flat Chardonnay

Wine Spectator's Best Buy 5/15/02, "Soft and appealing for its tropical fruit flavors, finishing plump and echoing the flavors nicely."

.....Reg. price \$9.00 **Sale price \$5.00 750ml**
 UNBELIEVABLE DEAL!

Petite Chablis 2000, Ch. de Maligny

2000 is a great vintage for Chablis and Maligny is a top producer. At under \$10 this is a no-brainer!

.....**Sale price \$9.99 750ml**

Pouilly Fuisse 2000, Thomas Bassot

One of the best estates in Pouilly - dry, racy and down right delicious. The perfect summer white to accompany your finest fish and chicken dishes. Has enough style and complexity to really impress.

.....**Sale price \$12.99 750ml**

Dry Creek Chardonnay 1999

Consistently one of the finest producers of Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc in the Dry Creek Valley. We made a special purchase and pass the savings on to you.

.....Reg. price \$16.00 **Sale price \$9.99 750ml**

Grgich Hills Chardonnay 1999

Mike Grgich is one of the world's best producers of this noble grape. The '99 is a beautiful wine for drinking now - well focused and intense yet perfectly balanced with hints of lemons, pears and apples yet finishes a citrusy aftertaste. **On Special.**

.....Reg. price \$41.99 **Sale \$29.99 750ml**
Red

Brunello di Montalcino 97, Caparzo

Wine Spectator (91) 6/30/02, "Starts off with strawberries and cherries and turns to incense and Indian spices on the nose, full-bodied and chewy with plenty of tannins and a polished, caressing aftertaste, balanced and well-made."

.....**Sale \$39.99 750ml**

Lambert Bridge Merlot 1999

Our favorite California Merlot since it won the Double Gold Medal at the Sonoma County Fair (best red wine in show) several years ago. The Wine Spectator rated the 99 (89) 5/15/02 - "herb, chocolate, coffee, leather, blackberry and currant aromas lead to similar flavors. Firm structure and tannins, though the texture is smooth and rich, revealing depth and concentration, with a long finish."

.....**Sale \$18.99 750ml**

Donoso Cabernet Sauvignon Riserva 1997

Rudolfo Donoso founded the vineyards of his Domaine in the

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southern part of Chile in 1830. The average age of the wines are 25 years old and some of 80 years of age are still producing. These fine old wines give this Reserve Cabernet extra flavor and richness and extra depth in the bouquet. One of the best Cabernets of Chile and a steal at this price.

.....Reg. price \$10.99 **Sale price \$4.99 750ml**

Tyrrell's Shiraz 2001, Long Flat Red

Wine Spectator Best Buy 08/02, "This wallet-friendly Shiraz is soft and round, with pretty blackberry and floral aromas and flavors that echo nicely on a polished finish."

.....Reg. price \$9.00 **Sale price \$5.00 750ml**

Alexander Valley Vineyards, Cabernet Sauvignon 2000

Estate-bottled Cabernet from the heart of the Alexander Valley in Sonoma, adjacent to Silver Oak and down the street from Jordan AVV Cabernet Sauvignon epitomizes the rich, full-bodied style for which Alexander Valley is renowned. Aromas of black cherries, cassis, plum and cedar dominate the nose, along with a hint of clove. Medium to full-bodied, this wine displays abundant cherry and currant fruit on the palate and a velvety mouthful. An extremely drinkable Cabernet yet will age for 10-15 years.

.....Reg. price \$19.99 **Sale price \$14.99 750ml**

Cascine Barolo 1996

A great Barolo at a ridiculously low price made by the legendary Georgio Grai at the Batasiolo winery.

.....**Sale price \$19.99 750ml**
Sparkling

Riondo Prosecco

90 points, The Wine Advocate, Robert Parker Jr., 06/02 "An amazing Prosecco, this effusively fruity, light-bodied offering offers terrific floral notes, persistent effervescence, and a clean, delicate finish. A crystal clean, pure, sparkling white."

.....**A steal at \$9.99 750 ml**
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Citarelli Gourmet Deli
Clever Cookie
Dean's Country Market
Erin Finley - Sydney's "Taylor
Made" Cuisine
Gloria's Fine Food Catering
The Hain Celestial Group
Interocean, Inc.
Thomas Jurgielewicz -
Jurgielewicz Duck Farm
Kathy & Thom McVann
Nathan's Famous
Pepperidge Farm
Riverhead Beef
Scales & Tails
Susan & Bob Scribner
Art Truckenbrodt
Uncle Danny's
Village Prime
Whole Foods Market

DESSERTS & BREADS

Beach Bakery - Simon Joma
Briemere Farms
ERICA'S Rugelach & Baking Co., Inc.
Golden Pear
Sonny & Vivien Gordon
Sunny Day Enterprises
Tate's Bake Shop

FOR THE HOME

Beacon Hill/Robert Allen
Belle Interiors
Gift Hampton
Kravat
Lucille's Beach Barn Furniture
Stark Carpet

FRUIT & FLORAL MARKETS

Angel's Floralcraft
Boulevard Florist
Carol's Florist
Cecilia's
Flowers at the Greenery
Helen's Flowers
Olish's Farm Stand
Peter's Fruit Company
Planter's Paradise
Roses & Rice

GOLF CLUBS

East Hampton Golf Club
Fox Hollow Golf & Country Club
Golf School at Rock Hill - Michael
Jacobs
Hampton Hills Golf & Country Club
Rock Hill Country Club
Westhampton Country Club

HEALTH & MEDICAL

Kyla Barkin, Personal Trainer
Beach Chiropractic of WH -
Dr. Hewitt Steinberg, Maureen Grauer
Marie Claudel, Oxygen Therapy
Liz Eiger, Reflexology
Dr. Robin Lechner, Center of
Living Light
Mary McGuire Wein, Pilates Method
Southampton Hospital
Sports Therapy at WHB Tennis &

Sport - Dominick DeStefano,
Michelle Dawn, Jason Weeks
Studio Uma/Center for Kinetic Therapy
Peter Knue
Holly Torres & Staff - WH Day Spa
Nancy Uzo & Associates - Central
Suffolk Hospital

LUXURIES

Annie & Mo
Badgley Mischka
Bergdorf Goodman
Black Limousine Service
Canyon Ranch
Coeur De Vignes
Design House
Donna Karan
Fendi
French Pink
Grassmere Inn
Harborside Hotel
Irene & Lucy Manicures
Jaded
Judith Ripka
Krizia
Lingerie & Company
The Little Red Wagon
Lon Sabella et Daniel
Manfredi
Maxx, Inc.
NY Pops
Ortmann and Sheff
Lesley & Norman Leben - Pelican
Resort, St. Maarten
Richard Wasserman Jewelers
Robert Mohl Furs
Southwest Airlines

PRINTING

Darbert Offset
M-T-M Printing Co., Inc.
Pine Barrens

RESTAURANTS

Baby Moon
Christer's
Cooperage Inn
Crazy Dog
Golden Pear

Easthampton Point Restaurant
Le Bistro
Lobster Roll Northside
The Metropolitan Café
Morton's Restaurant Group
New Moon Café
Olde Speonk Inn
Pleasant Avenue Café
Primola
Sandwich Club
Sushi 1
The Patio

SPECIAL GOODS

A Brod Fashion Accessories
Able Eyewear, Inc.
Deanna & Robert Adler
Gloria & Michael Alhanti
Gladys Bagley
Balloon Connection
Basha Scarves Inc.
Calvin Klein
CIT Group
Commonwealth Toy
Cook Pony Farm Real Estate
Creations by Alan Stuart
CYA - Action Fun Wear
Ike J. Dweck - Berkshire Accessories
Lucy & Harvey Gatoff
Gerber
Norman Glick
Hampton Car Wash & Detailing Center
Hamptons Cottages and Gardens
Hewlett Screen, Inc.
Bunny & Sam Jackson
Kibu.com
Le Sport Sac
Ann & Steve Markelson
Parade Publications
Restaurant Depot - James Tieman
Rosewood Farms
M. Rubin & Sons, Blue Generation
Rebecca Ryan
Signorelli
Sportworks Studio
Diana & Steve Steinberg
S. Walter Packaging Corp.
Richard Wasserman Jewelers
Westhampton Coachworks
Judy & Val Wilson

SPECIAL SERVICES

Laura Bandrowski
Happy Bhalla
Blue Sky Swimming Pool Service -
Thomas O'Keefe
Cablevision
DJ Mikey "V"
East End Hospice Development Staff:
Christine Leahy, Julie Kleboris, Theresa Murphy,
Mary McHorney, Genevieve Teigue
Hampton Jitney
Jane Hansen
Sandra Rhodie Kimball
Michael Kuntz
Anne Ligouri
Katlean de Mondhy
Paul's Cleaners
Spectrum Music
Virginia & Charles Styler
Westhampton Coachworks

SPORTS

Dorney Park & Wildwater Kingdom
EP Pro Golf
MD Tennis - Marcus Donohue
NY Mets
Peter Kaplan's Jr./Adult/Family
Tennis Camp
Stanley Pawlowski
Jimmy Saladino
Pam Shields
Sky Dive Long Island
Splish Splash Water Park
US Open
Westhampton Beach Tennis & Sport
Tennis Pros: Stan Pawlowski, Mario Leguizamon,
Calvin La Forest, Amy Schultz, Courtney Smiley,
Sebastian Contador
Maintenance Crew: Tacho, Amilio, Lalo, Juan
Front Desk Staff: Pam Shields, Nicole Albano,
Samantha Porter, Krista Kennedy, Michelle Kennedy

List in formation at time of printing.
We apologize for any errors or omissions.

To find out how you can participate in the East End Open 2003
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CD 90 Days	1.69%	1.70%
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CD 1 Year	2.52%	2.55%
CD 2 Year	3.15%	3.20%
CD 3 Year	3.39%	3.45%
CD 5 Year	4.02%	4.10%
Insured Money Market		
Balances \$0.00 - \$4,999	1.39%	1.40%
Balances \$5,000 - \$14,999	1.78%	1.80%
Balances \$15,000 - \$49,999	1.98%	2.00%
Balances \$50,000 and up	2.18%	2.20%
Regular Savings	1.00%	1.00%
Checking Plus Interest	0.75%	0.75%
Interest Bonus for Accounts Over \$200,000		
2 Year	3.54%	3.60%
3 Year	3.74%	3.81%
5 Year	4.36%	4.46%



Aly



Adriana



Fabiana



Carmela

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"The Best of The Web" - Forbes, Spring 2002

Huge selection and competitive prices. Search the inventory of more than 3,000 wines by color and country, style and vintage, appellation and price. A hunt for sauvignon blanc from New Zealand served up 17 bottles, including the 1999 Lofthouse Marlborough for \$15.95. Use the pull-down menu to browse popular choices like Port, Madeira and Sherries (110 choices). The keyword function helps track down specific bottles or wines whose names you partially remember. Most listings come with a brief description, a picture of the label and prices by the bottle or case. We especially like the rich menu of magnums and half bottles.

BEST: Broad selection; free shipping in New York on orders over \$95.

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Bacchus never had it so good: top-rated for quality, the "Rolls-Royce" of wine shops boasts "the city's deepest selection of expensive wines, including older Bordeaux," and "if you get the right salesperson" and it's not "crowded," shopping in this "well-appointed" East Side space can make you feel "to the manner born," run by the Aaron family since shortly after Prohibition, it pioneered the mail-order business and has such an "incredible selection" that only part of it is on display, so if you don't see what you want, ask.

-Zagat Marketplace Survey 2000/2001

"New York's
#1 Wine Shop"
-Zagat

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Bottle Case

We are delighted that London's famed Corney & Barrow has been kind enough to share with Sherry-Lehmann this special French bottled Pêche Cuvee. You will be delighted by its delicate balance and semi-dry, fresh, fragrant peach flavors. (4026)

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"Bravo to Georges Duboeuf" -Wine Advocate Enjoy Duboeuf's First Prize Winners

Pierre Rovani Issue of The Wine Advocate, reports: "Bravo! to Georges Duboeuf for this impressive line-up of wines, and for the fact that he has remained true to his goal of delivering high quality at consumer friendly prices."

All of the
delicious reds
of Beaujolais
and crisp,
delightful



**The
WINE
ADVOCATE**

Macon Chardonnays listed here feature the **First Prize Label** indicating that each wine has won first place at the prestigious, annual Villefranche and Macon wine fairs. **Monsieur Duboeuf** selected these first prize winning cuvees especially for Sherry-Lehmann.

First Prize Winning Label Reds	SALE BOTTLE	SALE CASE
*FLEURIE 2001	10.95	131.40

First Prize The rich, clay soil of this popular Beaujolais produces a powerful and robust wine with a ruby red color, peach and raspberry flavors and supple charm. (4531)

First Prize Winning Label Reds	SALE BOTTLE	SALE CASE
*JULIENAS 2000	10.49	125.88

First Prize The rich, clay soil of this popular Beaujolais produces a powerful and robust wine with a ruby red color, peach and raspberry flavors and supple charm. (4411)

First Prize Winning Label Reds	SALE BOTTLE	SALE CASE
*MORGON 2001	9.95	119.40

First Prize Known for having the fruit of Beaujolais and the charm of Burgundy, Morgon is a lusty, full-bodied Cru with touches of cherry, kirsch and apricot. (4407)

First Prize Winning Label Reds	SALE BOTTLE	SALE CASE
MOULIN-A-VENT 2000	12.95	155.40

First Prize "It is medium-bodied, fresh, has excellent depth to its ripe cherry-flavored character, and has a fabulously velvety texture. At \$13, this wine is a steal!" - Pierre Rovani, The Wine Advocate (4532)

First Prize Winning Label Reds	SALE BOTTLE	SALE CASE
*REGNIE 2000	8.25	99.00

First Prize "A fabulous Regnie, with an explosive candied cherry, talcum powder, blueberry, and raspberry-scented nose. Medium-bodied and sensual, this wine's character overflows with juicy red, blue, and black fruits whose flavors last throughout its wonderfully sweet and supple finish." - Pierre Rovani, The Wine Advocate (4401)

First Prize Winning Label Chardonnays	SALE BOTTLE	SALE CASE
ST. AMOUR 2000	12.50	150.00

First Prize "It is light to medium-bodied, detailed, lace-like, and has a well-made, red berry dominated character." - Pierre Rovani, The Wine Advocate (4434)

First Prize Winning Label Chardonnays	SALE BOTTLE	SALE CASE
*BEAUJOLAIS BLANC 2001	8.49	101.88

First Prize Label Only 1% of all of Beaujolais wine produced is white. Georges Duboeuf crafts the best! (4430)

First Prize Winning Label Chardonnays	SALE BOTTLE	SALE CASE
*MACON-VILLAGES 2001	8.79	105.48

First Prize Label Produced from 100% Chardonnay, this wine yields a fine balance of lemony fruit and acidity. Its elegance and grace are amazing. (4438)

First Prize Winning Label Chardonnays	SALE BOTTLE	SALE CASE
*ST. VERAN 2000	9.95	119.40

First Prize Label Golden honey nose with tropical fruit flavors and full-body. This Chardonnay is among our most popular. (4535)

First Prize Winning Label Chardonnays	SALE BOTTLE	SALE CASE
*POUILLY-FUISSE 2000	14.95	179.40

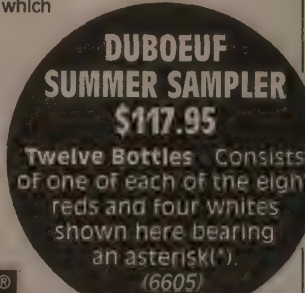
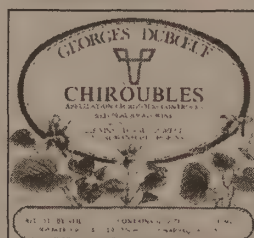
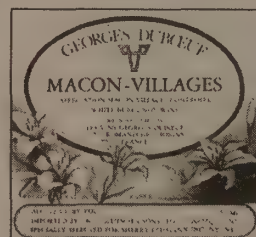
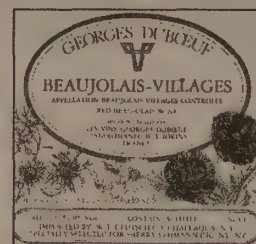
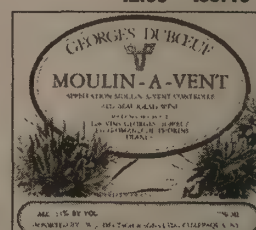
First Prize Georges Duboeuf's Pouilly-Fuisse is the benchmark by which all others are judged. (4435)

First Prize Winning Label Chardonnays	SALE BOTTLE	SALE CASE
POUILLY-FUISSE 1999	14.49	173.88

First Prize Label A complex bouquet with floral notes and hints of toasted oak mingle with round, supple, mouth-filling fruit and crisp acidity. (4530)

***COTE DE BROUILLY 2001** 9.95 119.40

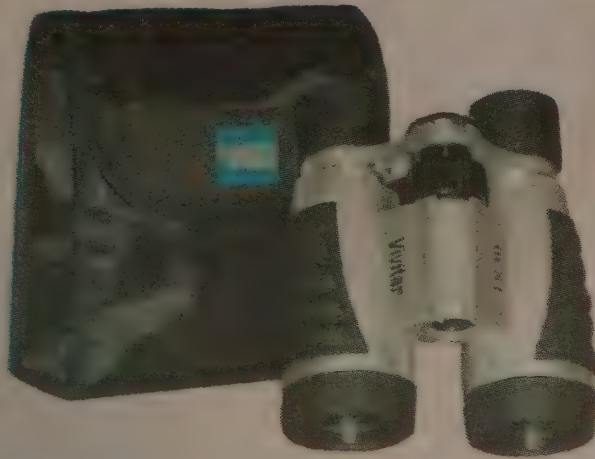
First Prize The character of the Cote de Brouilly comes from its soil. A former volcano, the hill on which the vineyards lie is rich fertile rock. Comparatively headier than other crus, this wine displays a predominant apricot flavor. (4525)



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631-267-6289

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631-267-8222

One Stop Pet Shop
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Starfish
Amagansett Sq.
631-267-3455

Stephen Talkhouse
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631-267-3117

Stuarts Seafood Market
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631-267-6700

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631-537-3355

Razzano Foods and Cafe
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516-935-4416

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Castello Di Borghese
Hargrave Vineyard
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631-734-6370

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631-287-8787

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56 Newtown Ln.
516-329-3750

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East Moriches Hardware
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631-878-0200

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166 E. Montauk Hwy.
631-728-6822

Drake Motor Inn
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631-728-1592

Fandango
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631-728-3704

Hampton Beverage
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631-728-1353

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631-281-5330

Poospatuck Indian Post
130 Poospatuck Ln.
631-281-2593

Richard Supply Mastic
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631-281-0060

VEP Computer Systems Inc.
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631-927-4564

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631-208-3151

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631-725-9504

Hedges
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631-775-0500

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631-725-9749

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631-725-9071

The Corner
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631-725-9760

Water Street Wines & Spirits
Water Street Shops
631-725-9178

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38 Main St.
631-283-1818

Bookhampton
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631-283-0270

Collette
89 Jobs Ln.
631-204-9511

Cook Travel Inc.
36 Hampton Rd.
631-283-1740

Corwith Pharmacy Inc.
56 Hampton Rd.
631-283-0001

Deerfield Clothing & Supply
62 Hampton Rd.
631-283-0700

Edward Archer
85 Main St.
631-283-2668

Gym Source
23 Windmill Ln.
800-GYM-SOURCE

Herbert & Rist Inc.
P.O. Box 5044
631-283-2030

Hildreth's Department Store
51 Main St.
631-283-2300

Michael Perez Gallery
49 Jobs Ln.
516-868-1919

Misses Youth
16 Jobs Ln.
631-283-2770

Petite Collette
91 Jobs Ln.
631-204-9511

Richard York Shoes
43 Main St.
631-283-2669

Schmidt's Market
120 N. Sea Rd.
631-283-5777

Stevenson's Toys & Games
63 Jobs Ln.
631-283-2111

The Blue Duck Bakery
30 Hampton Rd.
631-204-1701

The Little Frame Shoppe
50 Hampton Rd.
631-204-1688

The Morris Agency
72 Main St.
631-283-0085

The Parrish Art Museum
25 Jobs Ln.
631-283-2118

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631-726-0062

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631-726-COFE

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631-288-1930

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631-898-0025

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631-898-0592

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ב"ה

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RABBI JACOB Z. GOLDSTEIN**



Colonel Goldstein joined the U.S. 101 Signal Battalion in 1977 as a 1st Lieutenant. He served in Grenada, Operation Desert Storm and as a Task Force Chaplain in Israel before being appointed State Staff Chaplain, Army National Guard in 1998. He is currently stationed at Ground Zero, New York.

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Heritage

(Continued from page 13)

called Sagaponack, it was twice the size of the adjacent Sagaponacko mansion, a structure that looked like a palace where Emil and Boris and their wives entertained kings and princes and other members of the royal families of Europe.

Chocolate beans went into the barns at one end of the factory, were mashed into paste the old-fashioned way — by chanting barefooted foreigners stomping on them in great vats — and then sent down an assembly line on leather belts to be shaped, stamped, packaged and boxed. Between 1832 and 1890, more than 4,000 people worked each of the twelve-hour shifts at the plant, turning out untold millions of chocolate items, from bars to kisses — yes, Sagaponack Kisses wrapped in wax paper — to the pride of the Sagaponacko enterprise — the

Sagg Chocolate Easter Bunny, which legend has it was invented when Emil saw a local rabbit carried off and eaten by one of the many large sea birds that inhabit the coastline here.

If the Sagaponackos were hard men with a dollar, Milton Hershey, who worked here for a number of years learning the trade before founding his own company in Pennsylvania, had a more enlightened approach to employer-employee relations. Stung by the way he was treated as a pot scrubber in the Sagaponacko household, he vowed to build a chocolate town that would provide the workers with schools, libraries, hospitals, museums and minor league baseball stadiums so that, when not working, they could find other ways to amuse and better themselves. That he succeeded at this is a testament to the town he founded,

and to the trust he set up for the profits of the company, which were to fund these enterprises. Turned out that in the small print of this trust, the only thing that the trust had a mandate to protect for more than fifty years was the high school. In the announcement this past week, it was noted that the high school has an endowment of nearly \$2.5 billion, making it by far the richest high school in the nation.

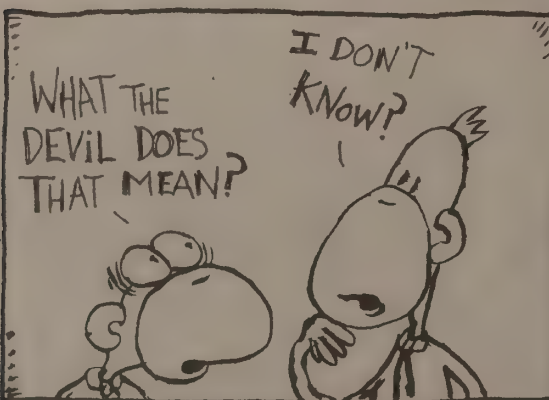
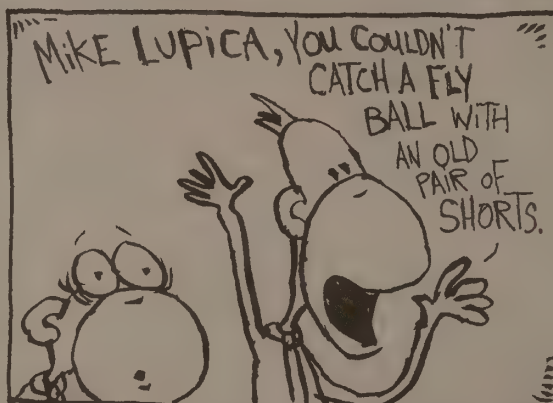
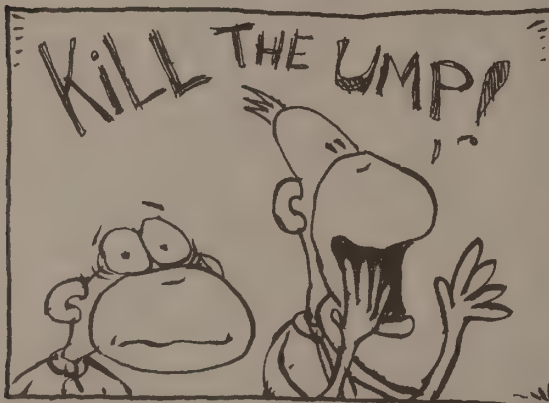
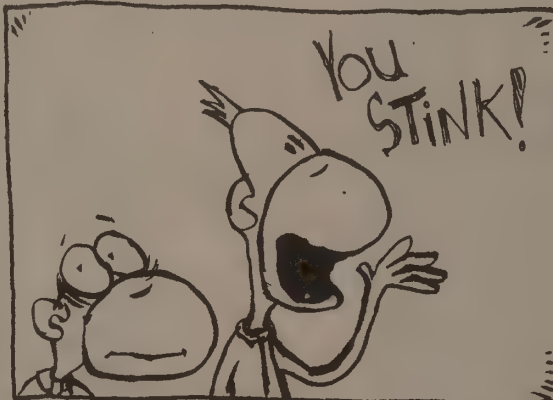
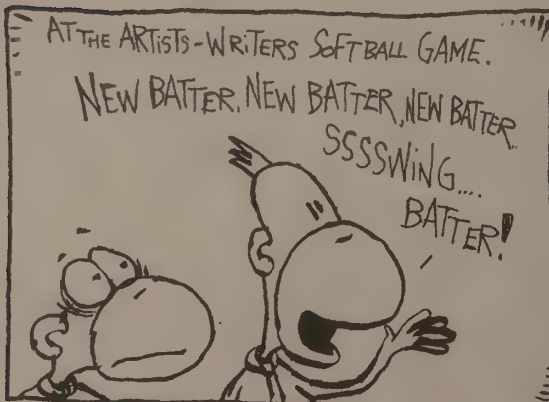
As for the Sagaponackos, Boris never married and died a broken man. He refused to change with the times and continued to believe that his underpaid, undereducated workers could compete with those in Hershey, Pennsylvania, until the final creditor came in and took away the giant clock that had been erected on the roof of the factory to automatically sound a piercing whistle at eight a.m., noon, twelve-thirty and eight p.m., calling the workers of the two shifts to their duties. It had been the pride of the company.

The great chocolate factory with its eleven smokestacks stood idle for the rest of the nineteenth century until a great fire, started by a bolt of lightning, leveled the place in 1901. Today, nothing at all remains in Sagaponack of the factory — local children made quick work of the melted chocolate bars — and the

(Continued on page 49)

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Signals

Is The Pattern In The Corn In Mecox A Mystery Or The Work Of Farmers?

By Dan Rattiner

Last Saturday night, Cat and I went to see the movie *Signs*, after which, on Sunday in the afternoon, we went to see the design that has appeared in a one-hundred acre cornfield in Mecox. As with other designs in cornfields in other parts of the country, the full view of the design is only visible from the sky.

I don't think I will be giving anything away about the plot of the movie if I just describe the first part. Unexplained designs in cornfields appear at random all over the world. One of them, in the movie, appears on a farm in Pennsylvania that is run by Graham Hess (played by Mel Gibson) and his brother Merrill (played by Joaquin Phoenix). Soon, aliens come. Turns out the designs in the cornfields were navigation markers for their spacecrafts. They also are places for them to land those spacecrafts. That's about as far as I want to go. This is a really, really good movie.

To get to the design in the cornfield in Mecox, you go down Ocean Road in Bridgehampton toward the beach, and just before the beach you make a right onto Mecox Road. The second left off Mecox is Horsemill Lane. Proceed down that a few hundred yards. The cornfield is on the left.

The farm on which this design appears is called Fairview Farm and it is owned by Harry and Arthur Ludlow and their wives Barbara and

Stacey, respectively. I met with Harry Ludlow, a man of about forty-five, at a farmstand alongside the cornfield. With him were his wife and their son, Nathan, now 18, who had just completed his first year at Gordon College in Massachusetts. Nathan expects to be one of the principals on the farm someday.

"Our family, the Ludlows, have been farming here since Colonial times," Harry told me. "It was

together there's about 200 acres. We grow a tremendous variety of things now. You can see for yourself. Corn, peppers, eggplant, tomatoes, lettuce, potatoes, basil, blackberries in season, broccoli, cucumbers, squash, zucchini and all sorts of melons."

"What about the design in the cornfield?" I asked.

"Oh, its' right down there on the left. We can walk to it from here."

And so we did, Cat and I, Harry and Nathan. It was a hot day, but there were big puffy clouds in the sky, and as the sun would duck behind one, things would cool down and a wind would spring up. You could see Mecox Bay off in the distance, the Atlantic Ocean beyond that and, off to the left, Swan Creek.

"We got to thinking," Harry said as we walked along, "that we could expand the vegetable sales if we could provide an attraction. I'd read

in *TIME* magazine that many farmers create designs in their cornfields and then offer walks through them open to the public. There are people who design these things..."

"Some of them say they are designed by aliens," I said.

"Well, not this one," Harry continued. "We had Brett Herbst, who lives near here, design ours. It's a maze. A lot of these cornfields with designs

(Continued on next page)

Aliens come. The designs in the cornfields have been navigation markers for their spacecrafts. They have also been places for them to land those spacecrafts.

a dairy farm until the 1960s. Then it was planted in potatoes, its sole crop, which was sold wholesale for the next twenty years. Then, when our dad passed away, my brother and I decided to diversify the crops and also to sell retail, which we do at this stand. My brother takes care of the animals. I take care of the vegetables and the fruits and flowers, and Barbara here, who has an eye for design, does table arrangements and whatever work she can with whatever looks pretty. All

Signals (Continued from previous page)

that farmers put in are mazes. And Brett offered us a good price. He's the largest designer of corn mazes in America. You really ought to meet him. He works out of his home. But now he's got contracts for corn mazes in Canada and in England, so he travels around a lot."

We had arrived at the edge of the cornfield. There was a little pathway where the corn was mowed down where you could walk. Then it went off in different directions to different parts of the maze.

Harry unfolded a map.

"As you can see, from the air, this maze is in the design of a tractor as viewed from the side," he said. I looked at the map. It was, indeed, a tractor. Above it was the word NATHAN'S and below it was the word TRACTOR. All had been created in the cornfield we were about to enter

by mowing some of the cornstalks flat.

"This really IS Nathan's tractor," Harry said. "You may have seen it up by the farmstand. It's an International Harvester 'Farmall.' It's Nathan's favorite tractor. He got it when he was ten."

I asked Nathan why he liked this particular tractor.

"It's smaller than a regular tractor, it's a row tractor, not a commercial tractor, and it's easy to handle, which was important when I was ten and, well, it's red. It also lasts forever."

"Many people restore Farmalls," Harry said. "You sometimes see them in parades. And they are very good doing just about anything."

We entered the maze. Nathan was in the lead, Cat and Harry were behind. I brought up the rear. It seemed to me a little spooky walking through

this maze. I quickly lost my bearings of wherever it was we were. The trail through the corn curved around — the tire of the tractor wheel — and we were heading up toward the seat where the farmer sits. We were also headed up toward a wooden bridge that arched over the corn. An eighth of a mile away there was another wooden bridge.

"Nathan, you just lead the way," Harry said. "Head up toward that bridge so we can climb up for a good look." It occurred to me that we could go around a bend and see, for just a moment, the metallic silver leg of an alien as it disappeared into the next hedgerow like in the movie, but we didn't.

"Do people get this map when they go through the maze?" Cat asked.

"We did that the first day," Harry said, "But people said it made the maze just too easy."

Even WITH the map it didn't seem easy to me.

"So after that, we just gave people something we call a Passport. Answer ten questions and get it stamped. And we have a variety of 'ten questions.' We have a New York history ten questions, a tiny tot ten questions, a sports ten questions, a scripture ten questions, a corny ten questions, even a fourth grade curriculum ten

(Continued on page 49)



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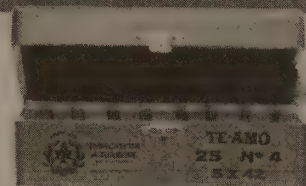
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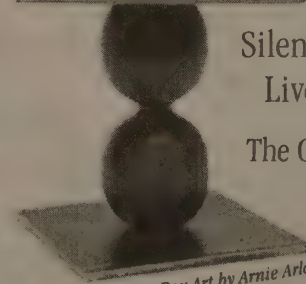
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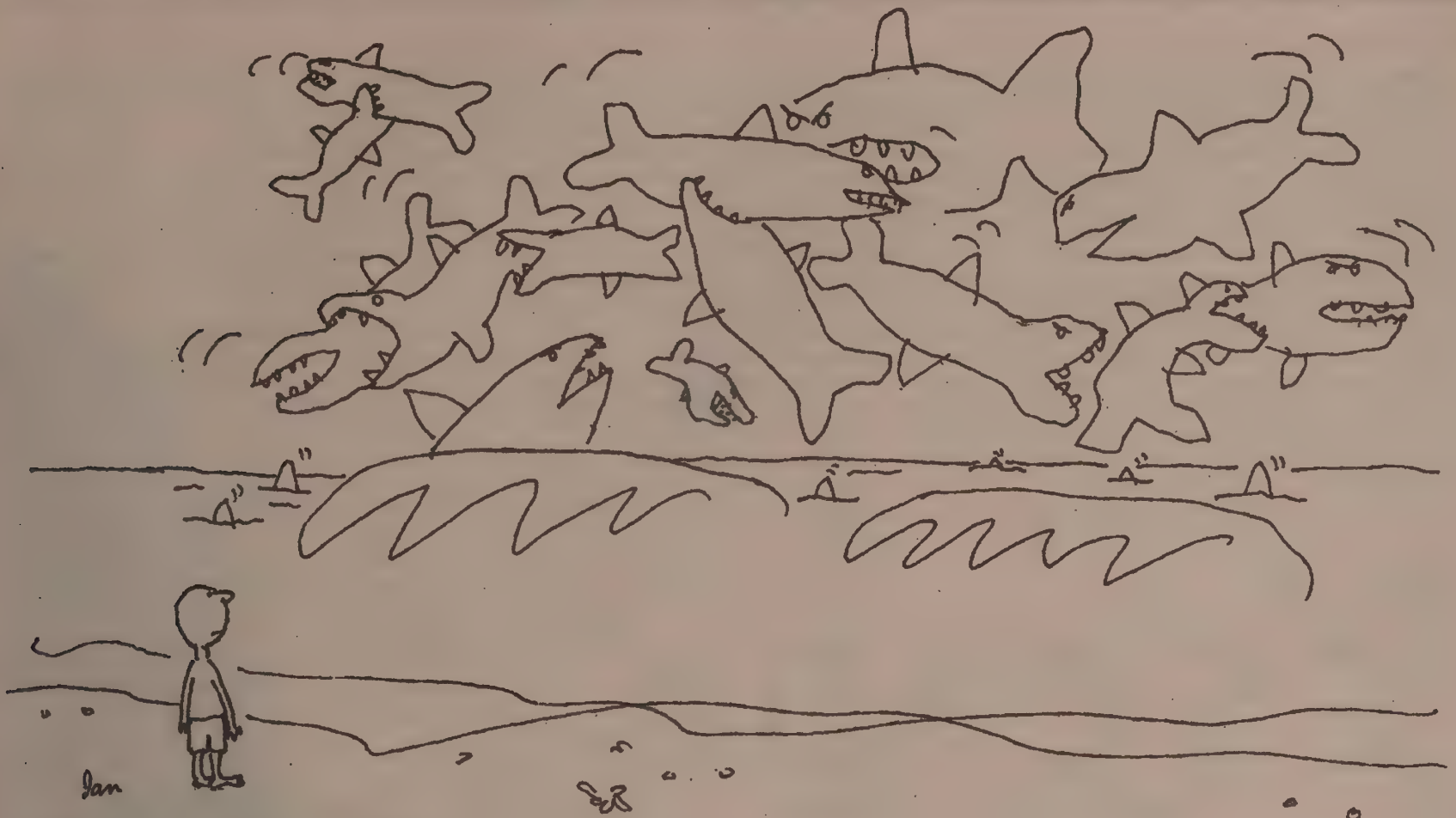
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NOT A GOOD AFTERNOON TO GO IN THE OCEAN

All In The Sea

Sharks, Giant Tuna And Other Monsters That Lurk In The Deep

By Dan Rattiner

You get in your bathing suit, drive down to the beach, spread out your towel and jump in the ocean. It's all about waves, sun, surf, saltwater and the sea. No it's not. For the last two decades, the Federal Government has been regulating fishing so the world doesn't run out of fish. Fish have to be a certain size to be caught. You can only catch so many. And you can only catch them in certain seasons.

The government regulations have worked, and today, when you go down to the beach, the thing is to go in, be sure not to get bit, get out and lie down and get a tan.

Maybe I am exaggerating, but consider what has happened in just the last week in these parts.

First of all, there was a big shark scare in Hampton Bays. Actually, it wasn't a scare. It was a Mako shark, six feet long, about a hundred and ten pounds and with a menacing stare and sharp teeth. Lifeguards first saw it swimming westward at the Tiana Bay Beach, blew their whistles and got everybody out of the water. The shark continued on. At Hot Dog Beach, a swimmer familiar with sharks, Doug

Dyer, saw the fin sticking out of the water, knew exactly what it was, and began screaming at everybody to get out of the water, which they did. There were no injuries, but one woman was reportedly hyperventilating and in shock and had to have oxygen administered to her. Soon after that, the shark was seen at the Round Dune Condo-

tuna weighing in at 753 pounds just offshore of the canal. This is a giant size for such a fish and Mason has waited his whole life hoping to catch one. Dragging, he throws nets overboard as he motors his boat slowly through the sea, trapping up smaller fish like a vacuum cleaner, then hauling the nets up and dumping the catch into iced bins

for sale later to the fish market back at the dock. Over the years, in the hopes of catching a big tuna or shark, he's made a habit, while pulling the nets in, of throwing a fishing line over the side. Sometimes fish that slip through the netting can attract larger fish. Last Saturday, they did. And after an hour's fight, Captain Mason had the bluefin tuna of his dreams on board to take back with him to Shinnecock.

The next day, Sunday, people at Peter's Pond Beach in Sagaponack

There was a big shark scare... It was a Mako shark, six feet long, about a hundred and ten pounds and with a menacing stare and sharp teeth.

minium in Westhampton Beach, thrashing about in the surf, and soon after that, he washed up on shore, dead. An autopsy is being performed.

Later that same day, Captain Sandy Mason of the commercial fishing boat Vincenzo out of Shinnecock, landed a huge, ten-foot long bluefin

reported around ten in the morning that they had seen a deer run down the beach and splash into the ocean, proceeding to swim in an easterly direction. Around noon, he was spotted in front of Georgica Beach by some East Hampton life-

(Continued on next page)

Sea (Continued from previous page)

guards, swimming along, still heading east, about a quarter to half mile out. But it wasn't a deer. It was a buck with a full rack of antlers.

For about an hour, the lifeguards, together with a jet skier and people aboard several fishing boats attempted to herd the buck toward the shore. He seemed tired and disoriented and definitely in a bad mood, and the guards were hoping to get him to shore to the west of the jetties where there are no people. They failed. Instead, he came ashore to the east of the jetties, right in the middle of about a thousand sunbathers on the beach, who, all excited, proceeded to form a semi-circle at the back of the beach to pen the buck in.

The lifeguards did not have this in mind at all. They talked over bullhorns, asking people to clear

the way so the buck could leave the beach and go inland, but the bathers would have none of it. The buck, who probably weighed 300 pounds, tried several times to go back out to sea, but when that failed after the lifeguards indicated they would not let him do that, he stared at the bathers, put his head down as if preparing to charge and he ran up the beach, across a front yard and into some underbrush. He was last seen running inland, up the east side of Georgica Pond, heading wherever it is that male deer go.

And so, the lesson to be learned from these two days is, you never know what lurks either on the surface or deep beneath the surface of the sea these days.

I read a month ago where fishermen down in

New Zealand herded a fifty-five foot giant squid onto a beach at Milford Sound. This is the biggest giant squid ever seen.

And I read on Thursday, just three days after the buck, the shark and the tuna, that ten aquarium visitors down in New Orleans were walking across a catwalk over a 20-foot deep 400,000 gallon shark tank when something let go, the catwalk split in half and everybody was dropped straight into the water.

People started screaming, splashing and thrashing about trying to get out, the very worst you can do in a shark tank and it took almost twenty minutes to get them out, but apparently the twenty-four sharks in the tank showed little interest in the kicking feet and nobody got bit.

"We keep them pretty well fed," one of the employees of the aquarium said.

Nevertheless, the next day, two people were reported to have slept little during the night after the incident and, when waking up, did so thrashing and screaming in bed in the middle of the night.

Best thing might be to get in your car, drive back to the city and take a walk in Central Park or something. But even there, keep far away from the ponds.

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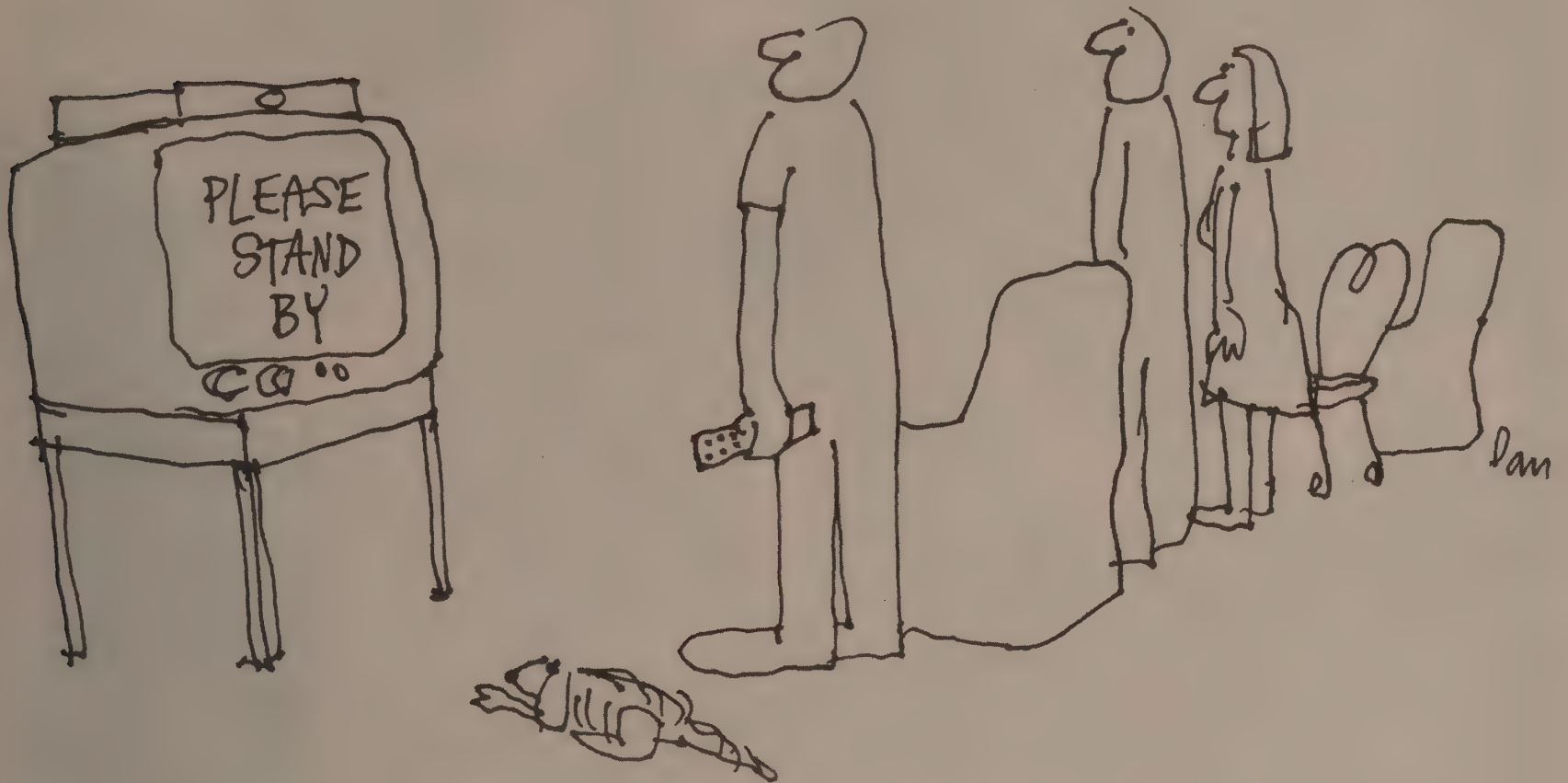
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Fundraiser

Open Your Hearts And Wallets For James And Charles Dolan Of Melville, L.I.

By Dan Rattiner

Cablevision, the Long Island firm that provides just about all of us with our television channels, is in deep, deep trouble and needs your help. Open your hearts and your wallets. Remember: there but for the grace of God go I.

I predicted this would happen. Regular readers of this newspaper will remember that a month and a half ago, I wrote about this cable monopoly that has had us in a stranglehold for the last twenty years and how things are going very quickly south. Well, it's happened. Having not moved with the times, their financing has evaporated, their stock has gone down the toilet and now they are selling off or cutting back on everything. About 7 percent of their workers will be fired, The WIZ, the chain of electronics stores they own and which you see advertised on your TV all the time, will close about two-thirds of its outlets, the movie chain subsidiary they own is going on the block and a planned cell phone venture, which was scheduled to begin with a pilot project in New York, has been cancelled, even the Rockettes, the star performers at Radio City Music Hall, which Cablevision owns, may

get the boot. Furthermore, and perhaps most alarming to the ninety-five percent of the homes on Long Island that they serve, is the fact that they are scaling back plans to upgrade their cable TV service. If we users don't lend a hand, there's a possibility that sometime in the near future you will press ON on your Cablevision remote

kept the price down, kept each other on their toes, come up with one innovation after another. But when the dust settled here on Long Island, the three million people of the island found themselves beholden to just one service. Cablevision. It was during the Reagan administration that this happened. And perhaps because it was a Republican administration, and perhaps because Charles Dolan, who engineered this coup, kept his head down, the people at Justice just let it pass. You'd get your cable service from Cablevision of Long Island or you'd get nothing at all.

A funny thing happened, as it always does, to business people who have no competition. They squeeze the territory. And if nobody complains, they squeeze it a little more. What can anybody do? The money

just comes rolling in.

In very short order, the Dolan family accumulated enormous amounts of wealth, spending it lavishly upon themselves with horse farms, family compounds, art collections, racing cars and so forth. And with the money left over they went ranging far afield with new corporate purchases.

Cablevision, a \$4.4 billion company, is reaping what it has sown... And we are, all of us, in deep, deep doo doo. If Cablevision goes belly up, you'll get a blue screen.

and, well, you will press ON again. Nothing. Just the dreaded blue screen.

The story of Cablevision is the story of any company that gains a monopoly in a particular location. In the beginning there were six competing cable services on Long Island. As things go, they might have consolidated to just two. And two would have kept everything in order,

(Continued on next page)

Fundraiser (Continued from previous page)

They went into the retail business buying the troubled WIZ electronics chain, figuring they could turn it around by advertising the hell out of it on TV. They had us captive with the TV, after all. They bought some sports teams. The New York Rangers, the New York Knicks. And they tied up the broadcast rights to just about everything in the New York area except the New York Jets. They bought stadiums, including Madison Square Garden, and they bought theatres, including Radio City Music Hall. They also went into the programming business, buying or creating at least six different channels we are all familiar with — because we have them on our TVs whether we want them or not — and they include Channel 12 News, Bravo, AMC,

MSG, FSNY, Women's Entertainment, IFC and bits and pieces of several others. They bought a movie theatre chain, Clearview Cinemas.

During this entire period, which lasted for about fifteen years, the only competition to Cablevision was having no cable service at all. Without cable service, you got snow on your TV screen, with occasional interruptions by Channel 8 in Hartford, Channels 3 and 12 in Providence, and a few second tier stations located on the UHF band. Channel 81, Channel 23 and so forth and so on. And no, I am not talking about the bright and clear Channels 81 and 23 you get when you lease the cable service. Those channels came with cable.

The trouble came, about five years ago, from

the sky. Until five years ago, you could get a dish put up in your yard and get TV by satellite. But you could never get the network channels, for some reason, because of a rule somewhere in Washington. Satellite TV therefore was a weak competitor. At least until they changed that rule which they did five years ago.

As I said, all monopolies get into trouble because it is easy money. If there is no digital TV service pushing you along, you stay with the analog service. If there is no competitor offering interactive TV, you stay with the old remotes (that, for a long time, in spite of customer protests, cost you \$4 a month each, for as long as you had one). Cablevision thumbed their noses

(Continued on page 50)

FINDS IN WINE

Advertisement

By Michael Cinque of Amagansett Wine and Spirits

We write this week to highlight the 1999 vintage of Bordeaux. Though this vintage has been somewhat overshadowed by the stellar press of the 2000 offerings, we feel that the 1999s deserve special consideration both for their luscious character and outstanding value.

We had the good fortune to attend two extensive pre-release barrel tastings of the 1999 Bordeaux. Our initial impression was of a soft, well-balanced, elegant vintage made even more attractive by the relatively inexpensive prices due to the strength of the dollar at the time. Today, unlike the more massive vintages of 1995 and 1996 which require aging and patience, the 1999s are showing beautifully right out of the bottle: sweet ripe fruit balanced by firm yet silky tannins. We absolutely agree with Robert Parker's assertion that "the 1999 vintage could turn out to be a modern-day clone of 1962," a vintage that was both accessible in its youth and aged gracefully. We encourage you to consider the following selections:

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Polo

The Party, The Shirt, The Store, The Schmooze, The Networking And The Champagne

By Nicole Cotroneo

I feel bad for them. The polo players, that is. There they are charging down the field — turf flying, horses snarling — chasing that little white ball with all their hearts, and not a straw-hatted spectator could care less. At least at baseball games fans holler or throw beer cans at the players. At least at tennis matches, the spectators hold their breath until the players hit the ball out of bounds. At the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge, however, the real spectacle wasn't on the field at all. It was underneath the big white VIP tent, where a dull roar of voices sounded, that miraculously did not scare the ponies.

It was a beautiful Saturday in Bridgehampton: the sun radiated from a cobalt sky and a breeze swept under the big top. After giving my name, social security number, birth date, mother's maiden name, and favorite pizza topping to the security check, I received my plastic bracelet and entered the tent. Bronze-skinned beauties chatted with handsome

men, all of whom, I innocently assumed, were here for the polo game. I mean, they gave us all *score cards*.

I took one of the seats lining the length of the tent with a clear view of the field. As I waited for the game to commence, I studied the polo lingo defined in the

people were watching the field at one time. When the song ended, more heads were craned backwards into the tent than forward at the field. That's when I realized that the "spectators" were not here to watch the polo players; they were here to watch each other.

I amend that. There was one polo player that quite a few people — ok, women, specifically — were itching to see. He was the drop-dead-gorgeous Nacho Figueras, who commentated the first half of the game and struggled through the advertisements with his thick, lovely Spanish accent. When the second commentator took over, he noted that the number of ladies hanging around the announcer's perch had significantly decreased. He begged Nacho to return; but Nacho was in

the tent — chatting it up — not watching the game.

Within mere seconds of the first period — excuse me, first "chukker" — the horses pounded down the green and a goal was scored. Thrilled, I nearly yelped with excitement. But around me hardly a clap or a

(Continued on next page)

After giving my name, social security number, birth date, mother's maiden name, and favorite pizza topping to the security check, I received my plastic bracelet...

magazine I was given. I had approximately six minutes to bring my knowledge up to par with the rest of the invited guests.

When the national anthem played, all the people rose (though silence was an unthinkable demand for this crowd). That was probably the last time that over twenty

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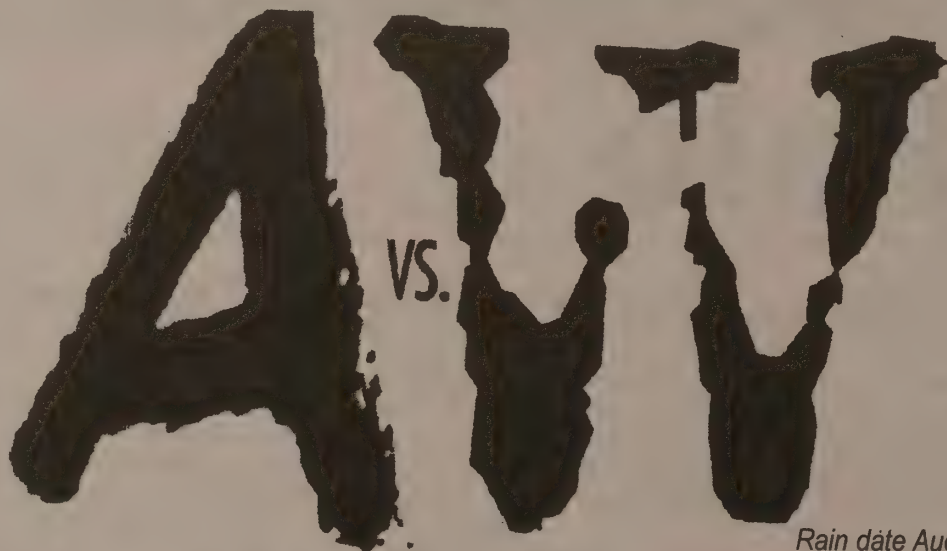
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Polo (Continued from previous page)

whistle rang out, not even a little fist pump. Did they see it? Did two hundred people blink at the same time and miss it?

"Isn't the breeze incredible?" asked the woman in front of me to her companion.

This was a fluke. I was sitting in the wrong area: the section with the non-polo enthusiasts. I got up and moved down.

"It's awfully windy here, isn't it?" another woman asked.

I kept moving down.

Two men in their early thirties passed me. One pointed across the field at the half-empty bleachers and said, "That's what I was laughing at. That's the general admission. *This...* [he swept his hand over the tent area] ...is full of people."

I bet the general admission area would've been full too if they were served martinis and mini pizzas.

As I looked at the thirty people roasting in the sun on the other side of the field, I had a hunch that those were the die-hard polo fans. I bet they were over there talking about the game, bashing the players, or at least clapping. The only reference to the game that I heard from our side came from a middle-aged man's keen observation: "That's some serious riding."

I quickly realized that I had it all wrong. Here I thought I'd come to watch a polo match; but, really, the polo players were being very rude, fooling around on their horses and playing a game when they should've been socializing. I turned my chair around.

OK, I thought. So if the 152 separate conversations that were going on around me were not about polo, what were these people talking about?

"I see myself in the Carolinas," a woman was saying to her female friend, "where I'm not too far from NY, DC, Florida, and Virginia — Virginia's beautiful!"

What about lovely Bridgehampton, New York at Two Tree Farm where the sun is shining and an exciting polo match is underway!

"You can drive and easily be somewhere else," she continued, "and *not* New Jersey!" Her friend laughed in agreement. "My brother would like me in California,

(Continued on page 54)

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Dylan

The Legend Returns To The East End For A Concert At Southampton College

By Brian Zapin

There is not much a person can write or say about Bob Dylan that has not already been written or said. He is an icon, a legend, and his name is as common around the household as breakfast, lunch and dinner.

On Monday, August 19, Dylan is coming to Southampton College for one show. Tickets are \$50, which is about a fifth of the price it was to see the Rolling Stones the last time they came to New York City. When I heard about the show, I immediately thought about the last time I had seen him play.

I have had a chance to see Dylan perform three times in my life. It happened to have all been on the same tour, in 1995, when he opened a slew of shows for the Grateful Dead, which turned out to be The Dead's last tour, as Jerry Garcia died later that summer. Dylan's shows were not exactly the best shows I had ever seen, though on the last night there were the sparks of brilliance that I had so often heard on his recorded albums and released live shows.

The first nights I saw him play, June 18 and 19 at Giants Stadium, were disappointing as Dylan mumbled the entire set, worse than Garcia ever did. Dylan has been known to mumble at his shows since he went on the "Never Ending Tour" in the mid-eighties and even maybe a little before that; at times it does not even sound like he is breathing. This is what makes him a hard act to sell sometimes, since one can never predict which Dylan is going to show up. On stage, as he sang, he did not look like he was having fun, was comfortable, or even wanted to be there, which, I suspect, was very much the case.

The last time I saw him, however, June 25 at the now non-existent RFK Stadium in Washington D.C., he was much more memorable. He did not mumble at all the entire show, or, at least, not anymore than one would expect from Dylan. I cannot for the life of me remember what he played, but I am pretty sure there was "Tangled Up In Blue" and an "All Along The Watchtower." And then Jerry Garcia came out to play on the last couple of songs, which I think included "Like A Rolling Stone," but am not completely sure so don't quote me on it. I remember, anyway, thinking that nothing could ever be better. Bob Dylan and Jerry Garcia, two long-time friends, icons and legends, playing some of the greatest music written or sung this century, maybe ever, and neither one of them mumbling a word. At RFK Stadium on that beautiful, clear and hot



early summer evening, it was amazing to witness.

Dylan's real name is Robert Allen Zimmerman. He moved to New York City around 1960, after dropping out of college, to try and become a part of Greenwich Village's growing music scene and meet his musical hero, Woody Guthrie, who was in the hospital with a disease of the nervous system. And with his first disc, released in 1962, including the tune "Song to Woody," Dylan set himself as one of the premiere folk singers of the time.

But Dylan turned out to be more than just a folk singer. Throughout his career he constantly reestablished himself as one of the top songwriters and poets of his generation and beyond. To this

old-time country blues singer than a folk rock star. With his guitar gyrating behind him he sings, "Walkin' a road other men have gone down. I'm seein' your world of people and things, your paupers and peasants and princes and kings."

Because of his original lyrics and words, Dylan has become one of the most covered artists of all time. "Blowin' In The Wind," "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Tangled Up In Blue," and "All Along the Watchtower" are some of the most covered tunes in music history. And most of the time listeners, and sometimes even fans, do not even know he wrote them.

Early in his career, Dylan's popularity skyrocketed. But when he went electric, in 1965, Dylan lost a good portion of his fanbase because his folk following thought he had "sold out." In 1965, he recorded *Bringing It All Back Home*, a half electric, half acoustic album, including "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "It's All Over Now Baby Blue." It was Dylan's electrical performance that got him booed off the stage at the Newport Folk Festival that same year. And, incidentally, it was also

Dylan's switch over to electric that inspired bands like the Grateful Dead to do the same. Shortly after the release of the album, the Byrds put "Mr. Tambourine Man" to electric instruments, which Dylan had done in acoustic, and it was a bigger hit than Dylan could ever have made of it.

To everyone, his fans and critics alike, Dylan's words were more than words. He was able to write things better than anyone could before him in music, and with his classic, nasal voice, make it sound different than anyone before him, too. It was all personalized and completely about his inner workings and inner fight. His combination of voice and lyric told a story that had never been told the way he could tell it.

"The highway is for gamblers, better use your sense. Take what you have gathered from coincidence. The empty handed painter from your streets, is drawing crazy patterns on your sheets. This sky, too, is folding under you. And it's all over now, Baby Blue."

When Dylan released *Blonde on Blonde*, however, in 1966, there was no more denying his songwriting, singing or playing ability, electric or acoustic, which

also led to the first release of his greatest hits album. He was only 25 years old.

In 1966, Dylan had an almost fatal motorcycle accident, which led to his leaving public life for

(Continued on next page)

"I'm out here a thousand miles from my home... I'm seein' your world of people and things, your paupers and peasants and princes and kings."

day, it is his poetry and his words that make him great. "Song To Woody" was just the beginning.

"I'm out here a thousand miles from my home," he bellows on the record, sounding more like an

Dylan

(Continued from previous page)

some time, during which time he lived almost in solitude. He did not do any live shows in the States for about five years. He did not take on a full-scale tour until 1974, when he and the Band went around the country together. Before that that had only released a few albums, none of which were widely accepted. Only the soundtrack he did for the movie *Pat Garret and Billy The Kid* had anything considered redeeming. On it was "Knockin' On Heaven's Door," which gave a very rare and intricate view of the new Dylan and how he saw the world and his life. It went on to be possibly the most covered tune of his career.

A separation soon after the tour, which later led to divorce, gave Dylan the material for one of the most acclaimed albums of his career, and a new

surge in popularity. *Blood On The Tracks* included songs like "Tangled Up In Blue," "Simple Twist Of Fate," and "Idiot Wind." The songs were not considered autobiographical, but they shared a sense of the disappointment and anguish he was going through.

In 1978, Dylan did something no one expected. The grandson of Jewish-Russian immigrants, Dylan suddenly embraced fundamental Christianity. Even more unexpected was the album, *Slow Train Coming*, with incredible songs and lyrics like "Gotta Serve Somebody," which led to his winning his first Grammy Award ever, for Best Male Rock Vocal Performance. The next two albums were just as overtly Christian-oriented and almost as critically acclaimed.

In the mid-eighties, Dylan hit the tour circuit full-

time. His shows were not always the best, but they were always worth the risk. To see him and get a bad show was worth the gamble in order to see him and get a great show. And the summer tour has been just as surprising. Sometimes he has mumbled and sometimes there have been the incredible flashes of brilliance. But just to hear his voice and his words, like listening to spoken poetry, was enough to draw crowds, including me. What I remember about that show at RFK Stadium, is not just how the Grateful Dead sounded (and the fact that it would be the last Jerry Garcia performance I would see), but also the sound that came from Dylan, and hearing the emotion in his voice, which one could always hear, no matter how much he mumbled.

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By Dan Rattiner

Jeffrey Lyons, the film critic for NBC Channel 4, hosts a film club on NBC every week with Roberta Burroughs. It is called "Talking Movies," and there are several occasions when it is taped at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Lyons and his wife have a home in Orient.

I spoke at length with Jeffrey Lyons. Often when I conduct these interviews, I first ask about the background of the person I am interviewing. Where were they born and raised? What did their father and mother do? I have never had this question answered with as much enthusiasm as Jeffrey Lyons answered it. He grew up in Manhattan on the Upper West Side. His father, Leonard, had a Broadway gossip column in the *New York Post* for forty years. The people Leonard Lyons interviewed for "The Lyons Den," the greatest celebrities of the day, were often in the house!

"Dad wrote 1000 words a day, six days a week, from 1934 to 1974. He took one day off. But it was not Sunday. Sunday he had to write his column for Monday. So he would get up at 12:30 in the early afternoon on Sunday as he always did, make the rounds to Sardis, Toots Shors, 21 and so forth — he would table hop — and then he would come home and hand write his column. It would be ready at 6. But he wouldn't take it downtown himself to the *Post* building. Instead, they sent a Western Union Messenger to him. And that's how I met Edward Albee. He came knocking at our door at 81st Street and Central Park West, 12 years old, in full Western Union uniform. He did that the better part of a year."

If the "Lyons Den" column had to be in at six, there could always be later changes and addenda. After dinner, Jeffrey's father would make the rounds at the restaurants. P. J. Clarke. The Russian Tea Room. Finally he would come home and go to bed.

"Or people would come over," Jeffrey said, remembering it all gleefully. "Carl Sandburg would be at the house. Marlene Dietrich. Howard Hughes. Ernest Hemingway was a good friend of my father's, and I still have the card he sent me on my sixteenth birthday."

Jeffrey remembers waking up one night at three in the morning to discover a party being given by his father and mother in the living room. He was five years old. He tiptoed to a hiding place by the door.

"Fred Astaire was there, Adlai Stevenson, Ethel Barrymore, Joe DiMaggio. I remember Joe sitting in a corner, alone. He was so shy. And I remember at this party hearing Ethel Barrymore say 'It's the ETHEL Barrymore Theatre' in answer to some question."

The apartment was a duplex with eight rooms. Jeffrey remembers it all.

Who's Here:



Jeffrey Lyons Film Critic

"I got to know Joe DiMaggio really well. Once he gave me a baseball cap, which I still have. He had been recently married to Marilyn Monroe, but I could hardly imagine it. She was, on screen

where Joe was, and he saw us and waved me and my son up to the stage. He leaned over and whispered to my son. 'You're just like I was at your age,' he said."

Jeffrey, in his youth, also got to know Ernest Hemingway quite well through the efforts of his dad.

"Once my brothers and I sat with Hemingway in the house, and my older brother asked him about writing. How do you write a novel he asked? 'Write everything you know about anybody,' Hemingway told him."

Jeffrey went with his father to Cuba to visit with Hemingway. And when Jeffrey was fifteen, his father asked Ernest Hemingway if he could arrange for Jeffrey to travel through Spain with a famous bullfighter Hemingway knew. Hemingway arranged it. In 1961, Jeffrey spent the summer with Antonio Ordenez, the greatest bullfighter that ever lived. He did this again in 1964 and then again in 1971, traveling around Spain with the bullfighter and his entourage, Ordenez in the lead car, Jeffrey Lyons and others in a second car and the picadors and banderos in a third car. They stayed at homes that Ordenez owned around the country. Also during this period, Jeffrey Lyons ran with the bulls in Pamplona. He was to do this for six years.

"It was a terrifying experience, not because of the bulls but because of the tourists. The last time I did this was in 1970. In 1977, Paquirro Ordenez, the son of Antonio

Ordenez, asked if I could take a houseguest for the summer. It was Paquirro's son Francisco. We had a house we rented in Orient, and another in Maine. The father wanted us to 'Americanize' his son in the hopes he would not continue on in the family tradition. It was sort of a return of the favor that had been done for me a generation before.

"I said sure. And we took Francisco Ordenez in for three consecutive summers and we tried. But I remember every night he would go out on the lawn and practice being a toreodor. It was hopeless. He subsequently became the greatest bullfighter of his generation, just as his grandfather had. As for the father, Paquirro was killed in the ring in 1984."

Jeffrey Lyons, in high school in Manhattan, decided he would try to make a life for himself on TV. He went to Fieldston, then Columbia, then the University of Pennsylvania where he got a degree in journalism. He went to law school at Syracuse, graduating there in 1969 and for his first job became

a truant officer for the school system working the Spanish speaking neighborhoods. His time in Spain had been good for something.

In 1970, Channel 11, WPIX at the time, hired him to be the music critic at the station. Three

(Continued on page 53)

When Jeffrey was fifteen, his father asked Ernest Hemingway if he could arrange for Jeffrey to travel through Spain with a famous bullfighter...

anyway, so free and happy. He was just awkward and so shy. He was the sort of man who would be in a tie and jacket by eight o'clock in the morning.

"And I remember, 35 years later, taking my own son, age 9, to a baseball paraphernalia show



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Prospective volunteers are required to take the East End Hospice Volunteer Program that is being offered in October. Pre-registration is required.

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Signals (Continued from page 38)

questions. We get a lot of school kids on class trips who come here during the week when we are closed except by appointment. So it can be a very different experience."

We arrived at the first of the two wooden bridges, climbed the stairs and, up on top, leaned against the rails and looked out.

"You can see everything from here," Harry said. "The ocean, the bay, the creek. You can see all the planting we have done that is not in corn. Potatoes over there. Broccoli over there."

"Ever have anybody get lost in the maze?" I asked.

"No. But we've had some interesting things happen. Once we had a family go in with an eleven-year-old with the map in the lead. He went to the first bridge, this bridge, and he said hello to the guy here — we have both bridges manned

at all times on the weekends when the crowds come — and then he was off again, leading the family, but we could see they were getting a little lost. Anyway, the two guys on the bridges were in touch by walkie talkie and decided to just switch bridges. And so they did, and the family got to the other bridge and there was that same man. They were totally confused until we told them we were playing a little joke."

We came down from the bridge and walked further through the maze for a little while, then walked out and back to the farmstand. Harry showed us a lovely children's book, published by the Scholastic Press, entitled *I'm Going to Be a Farmer*. It was originally published in hardcover in 1988, and has pictures of a five-year-old Nathan and a 14-years younger Harry and Barbara down

on the farm. It was written by Edith Kunhardt.

"Ms. Kunhardt is coming out to do a book signing here at the maze on Labor Day weekend," Harry told me. He proudly leafed through the book. There was Nathan on Harry's lap on a tractor, Nathan grading potatoes, Nathan picking corn along with one of his sisters. It's an adorable book from Scholastic's READ WITH ME series.

The maze is open to the public, bridges manned, on Thursday and Friday from 4 to 7, on Saturday from 10 to 6 and on Sunday from 1 to 5. After Labor Day it will be open September 16 and October 14 all day. Adult admission is \$9, and children under 11 enter for \$6, and those under 3 enter free if accompanied by an adult. Or an alien. For group rates call 537-6154 or visit the website cornfieldmaze.com.

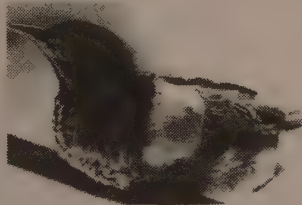
Heritage (Continued from page 36)

giant Sagaponacko mansion, vacant for all these years, is finally being torn down. You can see the workmen up on the roof today, beginning the careful disassembly by taking down the chimneys and the roof tiles, all imported from Zitz.

For many years after the factory closed, Sagaponack thrived as a series of potato farms — they say the remnants of the chocolate beans gave Sagaponack potatoes a very distinctive taste — but in more recent times, the farms have given way to large and expensive homes on three and five acre lots — the trophy houses of the rich of Manhattan.

Perhaps the best place to get a sense of what it must have been like when this community was thriving with the chocolate industry is to go to Sag Harbor and see the great widows' walks on the roofs of the private residences there, where the wives of the captains of the fleet of Sagaponacko ships paced back and forth, waiting to get the first glimpse of their husbands coming through the harbor entrance in their four-masted schooners, flags flying, sails flapping and — if the wind was right — preceded by the smell of that delicious Sagaponack chocolate.

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Fundraiser (Continued from page 42)

at the various towns on Long Island, refusing for years to make contracts with some of them as required by law. At one point, Cablevision was accused of spying on their customers in Huntington, monitoring what channels people watched. As for any public TV channels the government required they provide, they would provide them but only if they could run them to keep the programming docile and non-competitive. A maverick station in East Hampton, LTV, was basically shunned, no help offered at all.

C Oite TV service from above. It has five times as many channels. It's digital. It's interactive. You can search for programs, you can put things into categories, and you can personalize a private TV service. You can even get it to make an alarm go off when something comes on you want to

watch. It costs less. And it has the New York Yankee games from the YES Network, which Cablevision, having been outfoxed, refused to pay for. Cablevision doesn't lose. It wins. There will be no Yankee games. The customers will have to accept that.

The customers didn't accept that. In the last three months alone, an estimated 50,000 customers switched over to DirecTV. It's unknown how many high-end subscribers ADDED DirecTV and simply stripped down Cablevision to the bare bones, cutting their Cablevision bill by a third.

Cablevision's reaction to all of this, as described in this newspaper two months ago, was to offer even MORE channels, even MORE services and even e-mail on Cablevision. But it was so complicated that when they rolled it out for a

super bargain, a clearly money-losing \$9 a month 30 days ago, the whole thing fell to the ground with a big thud. Who wants to unfold the supplied folded up keyboard and type in messages to your TV? It might take a week to even learn all the things the new Cablevision would do. And few people thought it worth it.

So now Cablevision, a \$4.4 billion company, is reaping what it has sown. Its stock closed at just \$5.79 last Tuesday, down \$2.05 and only half of what it was two years ago. Investors, after seeing the astronomically expensive, fabulous and overly complicated plans that Cablevision had, have turned their back. And we are, all of us, in deep, deep doo doo. If Cablevision goes belly up, you'll get a blue screen. That's it.

So we have to help out. Here's what you do. If you have already transferred over to DirecTV, transfer back. When you get your bill from Cablevision, pay double the amount and tell them to keep the change. Or, alternately, just send cash directly to the Dolans. Send it to the Dolan Family, the Big Dolan Compound and Horse Farm, somewhere near Melville, Long Island, New York, 11900. We've got to get them through this. And time is of the essence. Don't delay.

* * *

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I've got the phone number here somewhere. •

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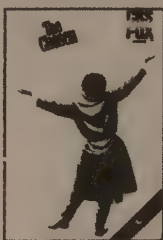
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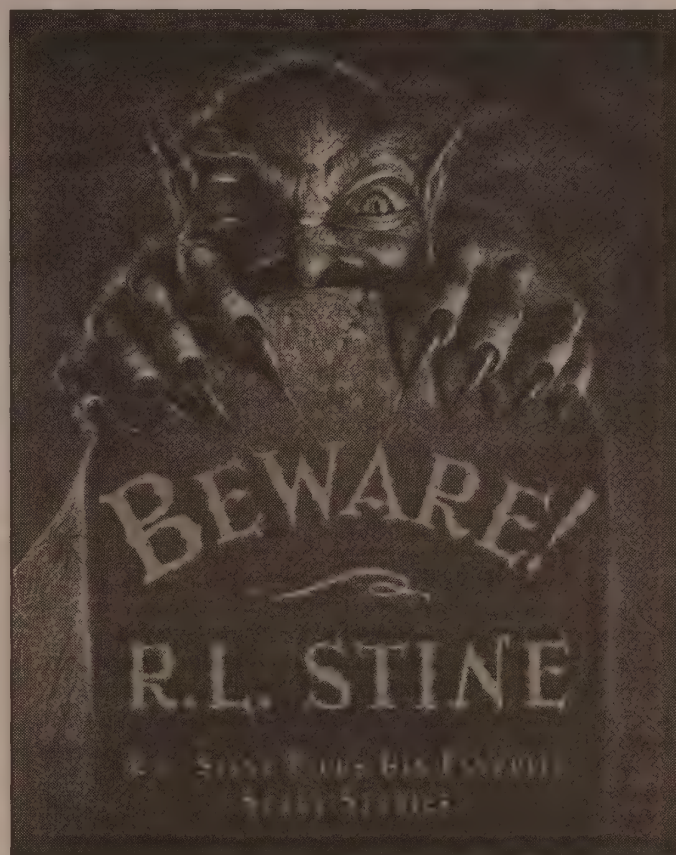
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The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

The Emperor Has No Clothes

I was having dinner at the Chequit recently, when I witnessed the difference between old money and new money.

The dining room was very busy and a woman within earshot of me was making a big deal over the fact that the waiter brought her wine in a cordial glass instead of a wineglass. The waiter politely and patiently explained that the dining room was very busy and all the wineglasses were either in use, or in the dishwasher. This just wasn't good enough for her. She insisted that they take a wineglass out of the dishwasher, wash it by hand and serve her wine in the proper glass. Sitting one table over from her and also observing her gauche newly riche behavior was one of the wealthiest women on the island, calmly drinking her wine from a cordial glass. She knew that the wine tasted the same from either glass... amazing.

Shelter Island has many "old money" people. In general, they are kind, gracious and have a true grasp of noblesse oblige. They have money and that's great. They don't flaunt it, because they don't

need to. They're not out to impress anyone. I think of Julie Andrews who chats with people while waiting to have her hair done. And my personal sweetheart, Billy Joel who eats at the lunch counters with all the regulars. Although they are both new money, they have old money attitudes. (Note to Billy: Darling, thank you for the canary diamond bracelet for my birthday last month. I'm returning it to Bulgari because I really prefer champagne color diamonds, I told you that when we had lunch in Paris last June.)

Shelter Island now has many "new money" people. They are often rude and act very entitled. I think it's low class to be rude to people who can't respond, like waiters and service staff. Unlike the old money people, they don't know that respect cannot be bought or demanded, it must be earned. I can cite countless examples I've seen or heard of the rudeness of the new money people visiting and now moving to SI. I heard of a woman who stayed at the Chequit and demanded an "upper class room." All the Chequit has is upper stairs rooms.

On the other hand... perhaps new money people

are truly the superior beings they think they are. Maybe the lowly Islanders should be more accommodating.

How about your own ferry? You could buy your own ferry that just carries cars that cost \$70,000 and up. You could call it the Avarice Whole Express and bypass the long ferry lines. Of course, the plebian locals might shorten the name to the A-Whole Express, but who cares about them?

How about you just eat at the Ram's Head? You can institute a gross wealth index requirement of say, half-a-mil. Everyone has to bring a current portfolio summation to get a table. Think of the fun of trying to out-snob other snobs. You can demand a golden fork if someone next to you has a silver one... The staff will actually be paid a living wage, so you can heap all the abuse on them that you want without risk of them exhibiting a normal response to your irrational demands and stabbing you with your golden fork. They're just service staff, it's not like they have feelings. Not one of them would think to put a microphone in the bathroom and play your visit to the can over the dining room speakers like I might. You could make lots of unreasonable demands and leave lousy tips; then the staff will know that you really are new money.

Lines... why should you wait in a line? Doesn't the idea of standing in line with smelly workmen and poorly dressed women bother you? Of course

(Continued from page 63)

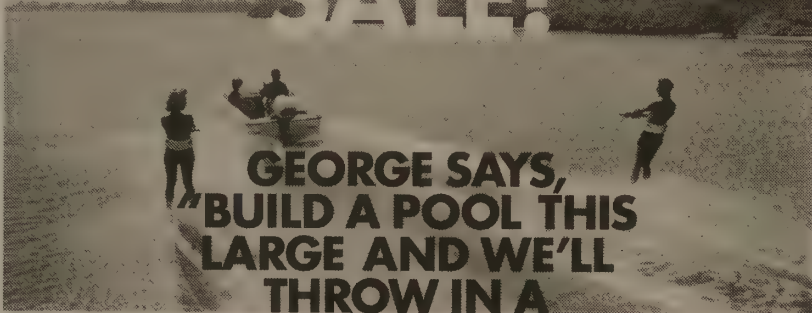
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Lyons

(Continued from page 47)

years later, he also began to be the critic for Broadway shows.

"When my dad retired in 1974, my brother in California got one set of his bound columns and I got the other. I also got all his files, neatly cross-referenced in filing cabinets. They were, and are, a treasure trove of information, and I use them to this day. Rod Steiger recently died. I had a column, which reported that at a charity game Rod Steiger had hit a triple off Carl Hubble. I go often to my dad's files. They are amazing. I have found material on Howard Hughes, Marlene Dietrich."

Jeffrey Lyons has tried very hard, over the years, to follow a dictum told him by Academy Award-winning actress (*Rosemary's Baby*) Ruth Gordon.

"She told me I should always think twice before I knock somebody else's work. I do think twice. And if I do knock it, I do it respectfully. Work is work."

Jeffrey Lyons married in 1973, having met his future wife in Chicago, after being introduced by a friend from Chicago.

"Her late father was a member of the U. S. Soccer Hall of Fame. We go to Cooperstown often. We take side trips to Oneida."

In addition to working at Channel 11 in those years, Lyons' reviews ran on WFSB-TV in Hartford, WMAR-TV in Baltimore and on the radio on CBS. Then, in 1982, Siskel and Ebert left PBS and Jeffrey Lyons was asked to take their place as film critic. He remained there as the resident film critic for the next 12 years, did a stint as film critic for A&E and MSNBC, then, in 1996, became the film critic for WNBC4. He remains there to this day.

"I do Live at 5 on Thursdays and Fridays, also the 11 o'clock News. Then I do interviews on Saturday and Sunday. I have interviewed just about everybody."

I asked Lyons how he came to take a home on the North Fork instead of the Hamptons or somewhere else, and he said it has to do with his being a Boston Red Sox baseball fan.

"I listen to, either live or on tape, all 162 games a year that the Boston Red Sox play," he said. "My wife asked me to cut down a bit. So I have cut down to 160. As for my moving to the North Fork, it happened because Bill White, the old first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, and later the first Black president of the National League, took us out to New Hope, Pennsylvania, to look for a summer place for us. We have three kids and they were little at this time, which was in 1982. But what I found was that New Hope was too far away to pick up the Red Sox. It wouldn't do. Then we came out East. And on the North Fork I could pick up the Red Sox perfectly, particularly at Orient. We rented our first year here in 1984. Then, two years later, we bought a home here. We have a batting cage, a pool,

we have friends over, we go out to dinner, and I listen to Red Sox games."

"Why in the world do you root for the Boston Red Sox?" I asked. "They never win."

"I have no idea," he said. "I was born rooting for the Red Sox. There is a quote from Blaise Pascal from the 17th century that applies here. 'The heart has reasons that reason knows nothing about.'"

"I guess so," I said.

Lyons' obsession with the Red Sox goes far beyond just rooting for them. He owns a "worn" uniform of Carl Yazstremski. He has a worn Red Sox hat. And once a year, usually the last series with the Yankees, he goes up with his son Duke and, along with Red Sox baseball commentator

(Continued on next page)

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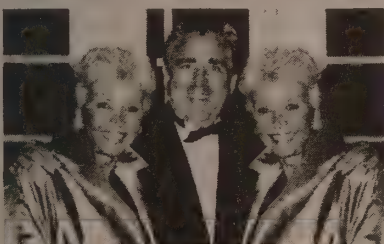


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Lyons (Continued from previous page)

Joe Castiglione, serves as a guest host in the press box. He has done this for 18 years. He also, from the press box, sometimes call the Red Sox game in Spanish.

"My dream is being with Francisco Ordonez in Spain and getting the Red Sox on a laptop," he told me.

Lyons also plays baseball. Every Tuesday, for more than a decade, he has been part of a game in Central Park, originally on a team called Downey's for the Broadway Show League, and currently for a team called Gallery in the fast pitch New York Show Biz League.

I asked Lyons what his favorite movies of all time were.

"Number one is *The Graduate*. And then, in

no particular order, *A Night at the Opera*, *The Manchurian Candidate*, *7 Days in May*, *Lady and the Tramp*, *To Die in Madrid*, *Rififi*, *Counterfeit Trader*, *The Big Country*, *Shane* and *The French Connection* — despite my presence in the film."

Lyons, as a film critic, has on occasion, taken up the challenges of filmmakers to act in a film. But he has found it hard.

"I played myself in *Deathtrap*," he said. "The critics said I was very unconvincing."

I asked Lyons what the worst movies were he ever saw.

"Keep in mind," he said, "that as a film critic I cannot walk out of a movie in the middle. So I really have to see them. The worst? I'd put *Plan A From Outer Space* right up there. It is a classic

by Ed Wood. You can see the thread holding up the flying saucer. Bela Lugosi was a star in the movie. But before it was finished, he died. So they had to finish it with a stand in, and who they got for the stand in was his accountant, who is three inches taller than Lugosi. Mostly they shot him from the back, or with a hat over his eyes. Also very bad I thought was *Freddie Got Fingered* by Tom Greene. Also *Sweet Savior*, in which 'Patty Hearst' gets raped numerous times. All very, very bad."

Best Broadway show? Without a doubt, *The Producers*. And Mel Brooks was, by the way, one of the guests at the parties at his father's apartment way back when.

It's been, as they say, for Jeffrey Lyons, quite a run. And it's not over yet.

Polo (Continued from page 44)

but you can't move for just one person!"

Two girls were talking together, looking like a checkerboard: one with a white top and black skirt, the other with a black top and white pants.

"She wanted to hang out with that one guy and with another!" one of the girls revealed. She shifted her weight to the other leg and up came a thought. "She's very German, in the sense that she's cold. She'll probably be nice to your face, though."

I wondered if the cold, German girl was underneath this very tent. As I looked around for an Aryan face, I saw a dark, curly haired woman embrace an elderly woman and squeal, "Did you see that guy hugging me, Grammy? He likes me. I'm gonna go find him."

A light bulb went on over my head. That's it! The real sporting event I'd come to was the *love hunt*. No helmets or shin guards required. Now understanding, I smelled fresh meat to my right: a woman in a gold, yellow, teal, and pink striped strapless dress who threw back her head and laughed. A man touched her shoulder and said, "You have always been beautiful."

"If I'm so perfect," the woman quipped, "then find me a nice guy!"

(Continued on next page)

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Polo

(Continued from previous page)

Kill averted.

I moved on to a larger crowd. A woman leaned towards the guy next to her and said, "So did you two get married yet?" The man looked at her with horror. "Engaged?" He shook his head. "Oops!" she hiccupped. "I could've sworn that Ralph told me she was your fiancée."

Other people were discussing future party plans — "I'm thinking of having a block party in September" — while others complained of development near their homes — "Everyday I'm serenaded by Mexican music from the guys working on the house next store. But I never say anything."

To my dismay I stumbled upon a group of men complaining about a thousand dollar green fee at their country club. Another man joined the circle and asked with a smile, "So, how's the score keeping going?"

"Oh, I've been keeping score the whole time!" a man answered with a chuckle.

The poor commentator of the second half made valiant attempts to attract attention back to the hooves thundering across the field. "How many of you want Mercedes-Benz to win?" No reaction. "Who wants Lechuzza Caracas, the white team, to win?" No reaction. "Who wants a tie?" No reaction.

A goal was scored off an amazing steep-angled backshot. The only reaction I heard was: "Darling, get me another martini!"

The polo players made a decisive move to draw the interest back onto the field: they got off it. The announcer asked for help replacing the divots, and a mass merge onto the field ensued.

"Oh, the game is over?" a woman asked.

"No, it's like — what was that movie with Julia Roberts?" a man answered.

"Oh yeah, *Pretty Woman*!" the woman exclaimed, and left to join the fun.

Unfortunately the players returned and the guests retreated back into the shade. At the end of the second half, when the time dwindled to the last ten seconds, there wasn't even a countdown. Perhaps fifteen people clapped at the end. The winning team — the white shirts — were driven in Mercedes convertibles to the winners' platform. I figured that the gorgeous models waiting on top were bound to attract the crowd. But the game organizers still had to flap their arms wildly to get people to render a clap for the victors. The best playing pony of the game received the loudest applause I'd heard the entire day.

I felt sorry for the polo players, even though they seemed to be enjoying themselves, sipping champagne

and chatting with the models. But to have so many people there and such little acknowledgement even at the victorious end seemed like a let-down to me. I still wasn't getting it.

On the way out I asked two lovely young women how they enjoyed the polo match. With great eloquence and sheepish smiles, they said, "Ummm....welllllll..."

"You didn't watch it, did you?" I asked with mock suspicion.

The girls admitted they hadn't. The polo game was a social event, not a sporting event. "Everything's so spread out over the weekend," the blonde one said. "This is a good connecting place."

And then the dark-haired girl summed it up. "Polo's a nice backdrop."

A writer couldn't have articulated it better. •

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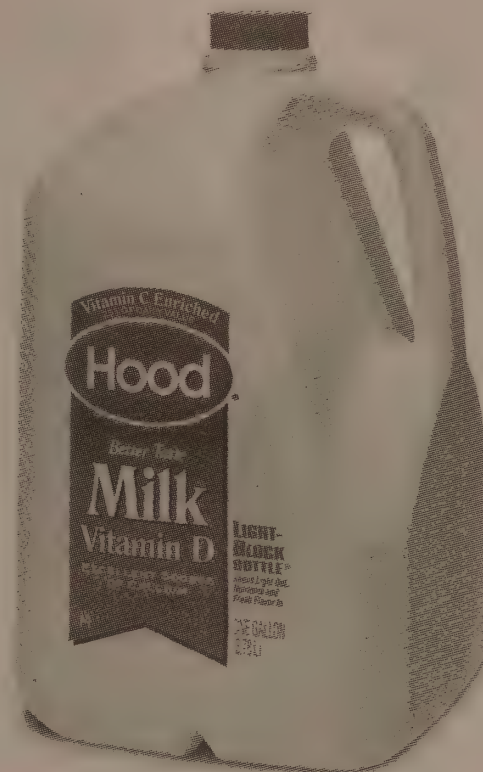


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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

(Continued from page 14)

and Bouillabaisse" will be held on Friday and Saturday August 23-24 at the barn at Mulford Farm on James Lane, East Hampton. Among the artist represented will be **Sheila Isham, Leo Revi, Billy Rayner, Liz Gribin and Dinah Maxwell Smith.**

Poets **Si Perchik** and **Ed Butscher** will read from their latest work at Canio's Book Store in Sag Harbor on Friday, August 16.

Jewelry designer **Stephen Webster**, who fashioned **Madonna's** wedding band among other things, will have a personal appearance at the Mayfair Jewelers on Main Street in Southampton on August 17 and 18.

Melissa Levis' scandalous new musical, *The Joys of Sex* is rumored to be the *Urinetown* breakout hit at this year's NYC International Fringe Festival. Look forward to songs about three ways, cyber sex, orgasms, and letters to *Penthouse Forum*. Before writing *The Joys of Sex*, Melissa took the Hamptons by storm with the CD *Ooh La La Hamptons!* starring musical sensations **Jonathan Farkas, Pat Malloy, Andy Sabin, Allan Rose, Alan Frank, and Dan Rattiner.**

Congratulations to **Joseph Tennariello**, grandson of our *Shop 'til You Drop* and *Luxury* editor **Maria Tennariello**, for making the All-Star Baseball Team 2002. Joseph who will be thirteen years old in September, will be playing competition ball in Cooperstown, New York from August 16 through August 24. A chip off the old block, his grandfather **Pat Tennariello**, played minor league

(Continued on page 63)

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Fashion icon, **Betsey Johnson** threw herself a combo birthday-fashion extravaganza at her home this past weekend in East Hampton, celebrating sixty years of life and twenty-four years of her successful clothing line. Betsey transformed her home into a fantasyland. Picture "Alice In Wonderland" meets "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" and

then put Betsey's signature pink color on everything.

While entering the mint green house with green candy striped awnings, you passed by models lounging in corsets and chiffon negligees. Some of the naughty vixens were acting out the adult version of our favorite childhood fairytales like "Little Bo Peep" and "Little Miss Muffit." Guests like designer, **Nicole Miller**, **Nikki Hilton** with boy-toy **Brian McFadden** and Puffy's Mom, **Janice Combs** had a pool side, front row seat at the first and only showing of Betsey's Spring 2003 collection. Betsey's show got rave reviews! Our own **Dan Rattiner** stopped by and witnessed all the action. When I asked Dan if he noticed any of the bikini-clad models matching aviator style sunglasses during the fashion show, Dan replied, "I don't think there was one man here who noticed whether the models were wearing sunglasses."

Michael Musto from the *Village Voice* sang Betsey's praises. "Betsey appreciates life, she wakes up everyday like a teenage girl. This is a fabulous celebration!" The crowd went wild when Betsey ran barefoot down the makeshift runway and clearly outdid herself with an unforgettable grand finale to the show, her famous cartwheel and then a flip into the pool. Betsey came out sopping wet and still looking amazing at sixty years old, sporting her tiara and blue tulle tutu.

Betsey told me, "I'm always depressed when a show is over, especially one like this. It went off without a hitch." The models weren't the only ones dressed head to toe in Betsey Johnson originals. I was all dolled up in a back-less halter dress and crocheted shawl from the 2002 fall collection. Betsey told me to wear the shawl slightly off the shoulders, and said, "It's so nice to see the high neck Victorian style this season, instead of just cleavage, cleavage, cleavage."

Betsey, who is a breast cancer survivor, continued celebrating all night, at the 5th Annual cocktail party and auction for **Ellen's Run** and the **Ellen P. Hermanson Foundation**, where she was being honored. The event took place at **Ellin and Ron Delsener's** home.

Only two more weekends till Labor Day, but there's still a lot more events to conquer before the summer is over. Rest up! Life is short, you only live once, Party on!

Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesday's on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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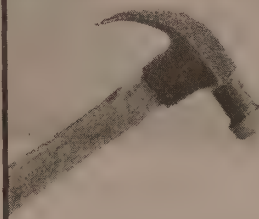
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Friday, August 16	Friday Night Lively	6:00pm
	Evening Services	7:00pm
Saturday, August 17	Torah Class	8:30am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Talmud Class	6:15 pm
	Mincha	7:00 pm

followed by Seudah Shlishit

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Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald
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 speak on "The Role of
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	Ma'ariv	8:30pm
Sunday, August 18	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Journal Committee	
	Meeting	10:00am
	Evening Services	7:00pm

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 Refreshments served. Admission free.

WOMEN'S TEA LECTURE IN JEWISH ETHICS

with Rabbi Marc Schneier
 Tuesday, August 20 - 3:00pm

BIOETHICS SUMMER SEMINARS

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 "Siamese Twins: So That One Shall Live"
 Thursday, August 22 - 1:30pm

AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES

Laura Blumenfeld - **Revenge**
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 Reception and book signing to follow. Admission free.

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God's Own Power Plant

By Nicole Cotroneo

Nothing compares to the gorgeous view off our celebrated south shore: blue-green ocean reaching towards infinity; a low orange sun bleeding pink into the sea; seagulls soaring low through the sky; and windmills whirling their tapered blades.

Windmills? OK, so we're projecting.

Windmills, or wind turbines to be correct, are the energy source of the future — the *near* future. We're not talking about the kind that Don Quixote battled fearlessly on the Spanish plain; these turbines are tall, sleek, and graceful structures that capture the kinetic energy of the wind to be transformed into mechanical or electrical energy for practical use.

There are "wind farms" all over the United States right now, let alone across the world. As of December 2001, 4,261 megawatts of power can be generated throughout the country from wind alone; that's as much as Long Island generally uses in one mild summer day. Yet, all the American wind farms are currently land-based. The proposal for Long Island could materialize into the first offshore wind farm constructed in North America.

The Long Island Offshore Wind Initiative (LIOWI), an alliance that includes LIPA, several environmental activist groups, energy groups, and civic awareness groups, has taken the first major steps to convert a conception into reality. LIPA Chairman Richard Kessel has publicly committed to helping build a 100MW wind farm off the south shore of Long Island within the next three to five years.

A study determined that the best location for a wind farm exists within a 314 square mile area three to six miles off the South Shore, a narrow band that follows the length of L.I. and wraps around Montauk

Pt. This area would provide adequate wind speeds of a minimum of 18 mph and ocean depths of 50-100 ft. If wind turbines were constructed throughout the entire zone, 5200 MW of power could potentially be produced, which would satisfy 77 percent of L.I.'s electricity needs. The proposed project is smaller however, consisting of 33-36 turbines that would generate 100 MW.

The cost of installing such a wind farm is estimated at \$150 to \$180 million. But wait; don't groan yet. LIPA isn't planning to pay for it all (read: your rates aren't going to quadruple). Their idea is to enter a power purchase agreement (PPA) with a developer, meaning that the developer would pay and construct the wind farm and then sell the power to LIPA. LIPA would only pay for the cable that would bring the

harnessed energy back to the land and into the LIPA grid. The current estimated rates for offshore wind energy ranges from six to nine cents per kilowatt-hour.

Of course this scenario could present a minor problem: what if the developer decides to send the energy elsewhere? To New Jersey, or upstate New York! Then we're stuck looking at a windmill-studded ocean view while a guy in Patterson is sitting in his air-conditioned living room powered by *our* wind energy. Well, the PPA is intended to prevent this nightmare from ever happening. The contract would dictate that the energy must be used to serve Long Island.

The impact on our ocean landscapes is obviously

(Continued on next page)

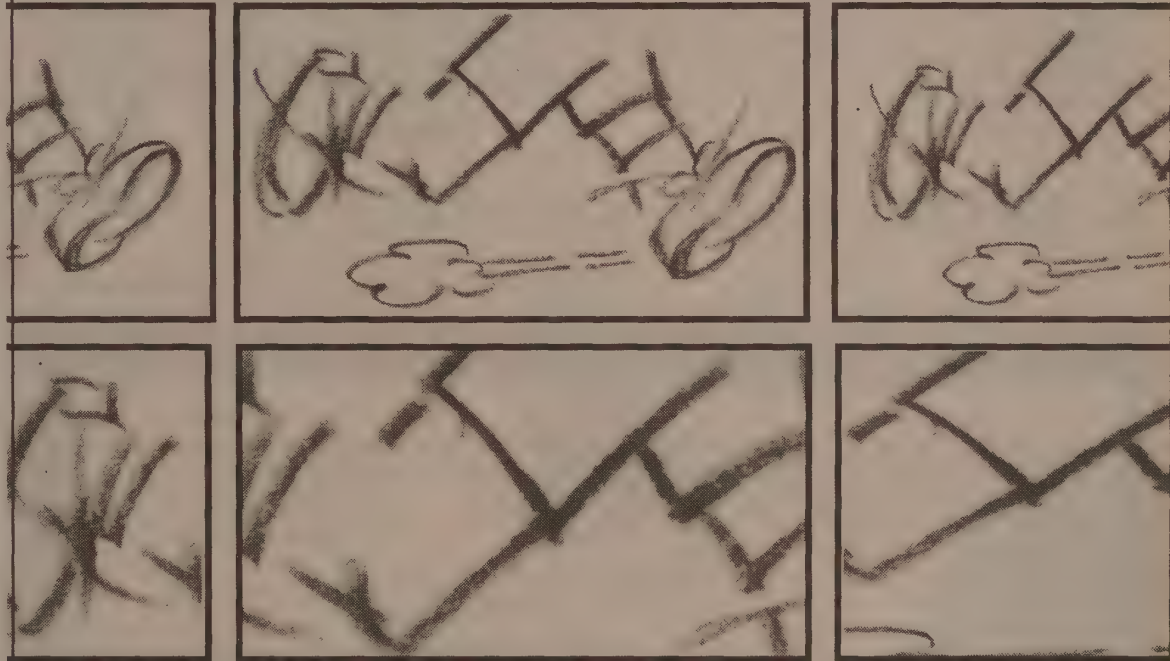
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Power

(Continued from previous page)

a cause of concern for many Long Islanders. However, according to photo simulations of the projected wind farm at the proposed distances, a beachgoer could hold up his thumb, close one eye, and make the windmill disappear from his view. The turbines will also be painted a gray or bluish color to help them blend into the horizon. It has also been said that they will not affect waterfront property values.

Regarding the noise that these turbines will produce, new improvements in the design of the rotor blades have mitigated the sound. Now, a wind turbine situated 250 meters (that's less than .2 miles) from a residence is only as noisy as a kitchen refrigerator.

The windmills will each stand approximately 200 feet high and have rotor diameters of 250-350 feet. Each will harness between 2 and 4 MW of power. The seabed will determine if the turbine will have a monopole or another foundation like a concrete caisson. Seacore, a marine contractor, erected turbines with monopoles in the Baltic Sea. Working atop a jack-up pontoon they drilled rock socketed monopole foundations directly into the seabed. Each turbine constructed off L.I.'s shore will have a containment building at its base with shelter quarters for a crew to stay if need be.

Construction and maintenance of these turbines

will be difficult in the corrosive and stormy environment of the ocean. So why build the windmills offshore? A land-based wind farm was considered, however there is no developable parcel left on L.I. large enough to accommodate a wind farm of the proposed size. Moreover, winds crossing the island are not as strong as those found at sea.

Bigger question: why wind? Wind is domestic, inexhaustible, and "green." Wind energy would free us from oil embargoes and flabbergasting price fluctuations. Long Island could earn a great deal of energy stability and independence. Further, wind will never run out; though it may die for a day, it will always come back. In fact, according to the American Wind Energy Association (AWEA), 20 billion barrels of oil would be needed per year to generate the amount of electricity that America's wind resources could supply. Oil is not renewable.

Wind energy is "green energy," or clean energy; its emissions are minimal. Currently, the U.S. emits 23 percent of the world's CO₂, making us the largest emitter of that greenhouse gas. Buildup of CO₂ in the atmosphere contributes to global warming by trapping the sun's rays on the earth as in a greenhouse. Fossil fuel power plants account for about 34 percent of the CO₂ emitted by the U.S.

Development of just 10% of the wind potential in the 10 windiest U.S. states would reduce the total national emissions of CO₂ by almost a third. According to AWEA, coal emits 2.13 pounds of CO₂ per kilowatt-hour and oil produces 1.56 lbs. Wind, in comparison, produces zero. That's not to say that wind turbines produce no emissions; it's just that minimal.

(Continued on page 64)

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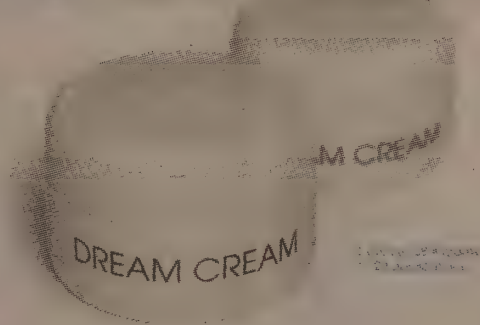
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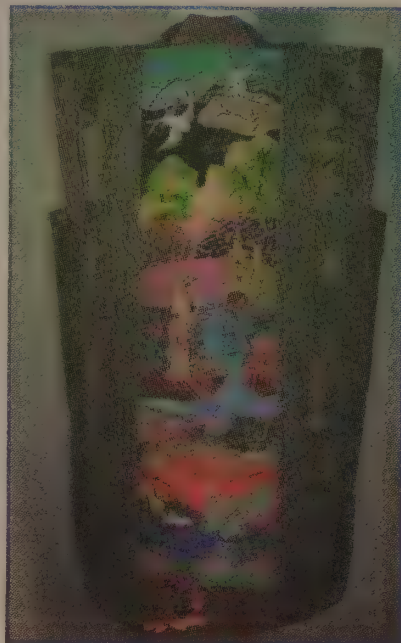
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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

(Continued from page 56)

ball with the San Francisco Giants in the sixties. Way to go Joe!

Two years ago, Hampton's artist and *Dan's Papers* cover artist, **Jim Gingerich**, began a series of work celebrating the scene in lower Manhattan where he had lived and worked for sixteen years. He is now hosting an exhibition of The Tribeca/SoHo Paintings at his new studio/exhibition space - Gingerich Studio off Butter Lane in Bridgehampton, Saturday, August 17 - September 30. The opening reception is Saturday, August 17, 7-9 p.m.

The much-anticipated production of *The Winter's Tale* comes to Agawam Park in Southampton August 20 and 22-25. Feel free to picnic first, then be awe struck under the stars when the incomparable Hamptons Shakespeare Festival presents this unique and outstanding interpretation with original music by **David M. Brandenburg**. In conjunction with the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival the Playwrights Reading Series hosts a free reading of **Jaclyn Villano's** *Breathing Room* on August 21 at Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk. 267-0105

Rudy Giuliani and **Judy Nathan** enjoyed the cuisine at Sag Harbor's Oasis on Saturday, where owners **Gina** and **John Donnelly** and **Kerri** and **Lou Dollinger** have made their succulent bouillabaisse the house specialty.

Dan Rattiner is featured in the upcoming RTL4 Dutch TV documentary on the Hamptons, hosted by **Max Westerman** and produced by **David Behrens**. Dan's famous spin on Hamptonia is due out this Fall.

(Continued on page 66)

Sheltered (Continued from page 56)

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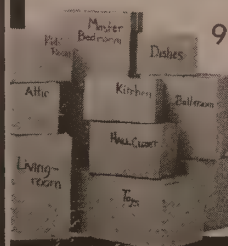
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Power (Continued from page 60)

Other environmental concerns include birds slamming into the windmill blades. Studies, however, show that approximately 1-2 birds are lost per turbine per year at most wind energy sites. The L.I. wind farm will be constructed at heights that are below migratory patterns. Shipping routes will also be considered in mapping out the locations of the turbines.

LIPA is currently gathering feedback from interested developers, which will be used to compose a request for proposals. A Shirley-based company, Winergy LLC, has approached LIPA with a proposal for a test site in Gardiners Bay. The company has claim to 200 acres in the bay for fish farming, but it would like to have the permits changed to allow for construction of a small wind farm. For \$20 million, the test site would consist of six turbines that would produce 12 MW of power, enough to generate electricity for 3,600 homes.

Opinions are divided over the necessity of a test site. Gardiner's Bay is not in the optimum area designated for wind production. Nevertheless, LIPA will consider Winenergy's proposal as one of many. And Winenergy will wade their way through bureaucracy to change their current permits.

It remains to be seen if LIPA will achieve their lofty three to five year completion goal. It can not be denied that additional energy sources are needed on L.I. LIPA recently constructed ten new combustion turbines to add 400 MW to the grid. Ten temporary generators are on standby as well, ready to pump out an additional 200 MW. Nevertheless, LIPA recently announced that on July 29, it set a new summer peak hour demand record: 5059 MW of electricity were delivered to its customers. Last summer, exceeding 4000 MW was considered extraordinary.

Wind is too unreliable to ever be a complete energy replacement. Nevertheless, its merits may be too good to ignore. Is it a worthy sacrifice to give up pristine views for cleaner air? People may no longer journey to the south shore for the best ocean views; but, they will come to see the future spinning before their eyes, like little white stars across the sea.

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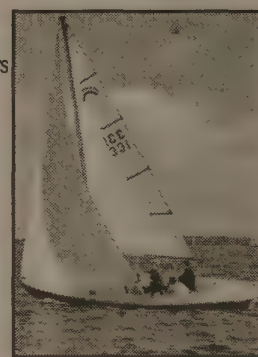
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SUMMER INSTITUTE 2002

WORSHIP SERVICES

Fri. August 16	"Israel Between Democracy, Religion & Nationalism"	8:30 pm
	Professor Moshe Halbertal	
Sat. August 17	"The Transitions from Sacrifices to Study & Priests to Scholars"	10 am
	Professor Moshe Halbertal	
Fri. August 23	"Life is a Wheel"	8:30 pm
	Rabbi Gelfand	
Sat. August 24	"Choosing Judaism"	10 am
	Rabbi Gelfand	
Saturdays	Early Service	8:30-9:30 am
Sundays	Morning Minyan	9-9:30 am

Join us for Friday Oneg & Saturday Kiddush

THIS WEEK

Friday, August 16 thru Thursday, August 22

Professor Moshe Halbertal
Scholar-in-Residence

Shalom Hartman Institute &
Hebrew University, Jerusalem

Shabbat Services

Friday 8:30 pm "Israel Between Democracy,
Religion & Nationalism"

Saturday 10 am "The Transitions from Sacrifices
to Study & Priests to Scholars"

Saturday Noon Torah Study: "Talmud & the Rise of the Jewish Scholar"

Sunday "Bagels & ..." Brunch: "Reflections on Notions of God"

"Evenings with..." Series 7:30-9 pm "IDOLATRY" August 19 thru 22
"Biblical Notions", "Maimonides Philosophy", "Kabbalah & Mystical Insights"
and "Contemporary Thoughts & Issues"



Sunday, August 18 4:30 pm

Rabbi Michael Lerner, highly controversial author,
editor of *Tikkun* magazine, and leading thinker on the
problems of integrating spirituality into modern life.

"Healing Israel / Palestine: How U.S. Strategy of Tough Love,
Political Courage and Spiritual Sensitivity Could End
the Mess in the Middle East"



AHEAD

Sunday, August 25 4:30 pm

"Israel in Crisis: Prospects for Peace in the Middle East"

Jewish leaders present their views on these challenging times with Q & A.

Mort Zuckerman, Kenneth Bialkin, Ron Lauder, Elizabeth Weymouth, Ruth Cheshin &

Rabbi David Gelfand.
Reception follows



Saturday, August 31 10 am Shabbat Service

Dr. David Hartman, Jerusalem

"The Significance of Israel for a World
Living in Uncertainty"

Saturday, August 31 Program at 8 pm

Anne Roiphe & Friends

"Myths & Realities in Jewish Writing"

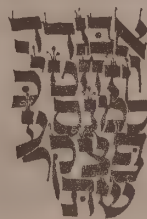
Authors Anne Roiphe, Morris Dickstein & Alan Isler & actor

Ronald Guttman present an evening of moving & thought-provoking readings &
discussion followed by light refreshment, concluding with the beautiful candlelit

Selichot Service at 10 pm as we prepare for the Days of Awe.



WEEKLY



Adult Hebrew

To brush up on your Hebrew reading skills & know what
you're reading, join our Monday morning Adult Hebrew classes:
New Beginners' 9:30-10:30 am, Biblical 9:30-10:30 am
Prayerbook 10:30-11:30 am

FAMILY NITE HANDS ON JUDAISM

Tuesday, Aug. 20, 7-8:15 pm

Join us for a wonderful summer
of stories, songs, snacks & crafts
as we explore our Jewish world

Parents & Children ages 4 - 8



Lunch & Learn Thursdays, August 15 & 22 Noon - 1 pm
Join us for discussions & readings on kabbalistic concepts & practice.

The Truth of Oneness: Jewish Mysticism

Brown Bag Lunch - Beverages & Desserts provided

60 MINUTES PLUS

Thursdays, 7:30 - 9 pm Refreshments

August 15, Rabbi Jeffrey Sirkman, Larchmont Temple
"9/11's First Yahrzeit:
Remembering Terror...Reaffirming Life"

August 22, Professor Moshe Halbertal, Scholar-in-Residence
"IDOLATRY: Contemporary Thought & Issues"

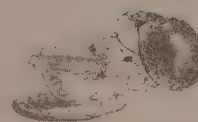


Fridays, August 16 & 23

Bible & Bagels

"The Real Story of King David"

9:30-10:30 am No charge. No need to RSVP
Just come ready to study & eat.



Kids' Shabbat on the Beach

Fridays, 5:30-6 pm

thru Labor Day weekend

at Main Beach, East Hampton

Parents, grandparents - introduce a child to
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August 17, Professor Moshe Halbertal, "Talmud &
the Rise of the Jewish Scholar"



Wholley Beach Volleyball

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at Main Beach, East Hampton

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Meet People - Make Connections



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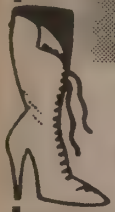
The Jewish Center of the Hamptons

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

(Continued from page 63)

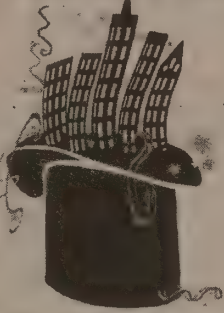
Dennis Smith, a retired firefighter, reported to Manhattan's Ladder Co. #16 to volunteer in the rescue effort on 9/11. His book, *"Report from Ground Zero"*, is a compelling account of the rescue efforts at Ground Zero undertaken directly after the attack and during the three month period following. He will be the guest speaker at Fridays at Five at the Bridgehampton library at 5 p.m. this Friday.

Nancy Chaffee, a highly ranked tennis player in the 1950s and co-founder of the annual Cartier Grand Slam Tennis Fundraiser in the Hamptons, has died. Longtime ABC and CBS sportscaster Jack Whitaker, married to Chaffee the past 11 years, said his wife died early Sunday in Coronado, California where she was visiting her daughter, Kathryn Freeman who was vacationing there.

The Vered Gallery in East Hampton opens its exhibition, Pablo Picasso - The Masters Hand with a kickoff party for the Hamptons most exciting tennis tournament, The Cartier Grand Slam IX Tennis Tournament played for the benefit of The American Cancer Society; the tournament takes place this fall. The opening party is Saturday, August 17, 7-9 p.m., admission by reservation. 631-324-3303.

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Schedule of High Holy Day Services

SELICHOT
Anne Roiphe & Friends "Myths & Realities in Jewish Writing" 8 pm
Service 10 pm

EREV ROSH HASHANAH
Friday, Sept. 6, 8 pm

ROSH HASHANAH
Saturday, Sept. 7, 10 am
Children's Service 3:15 pm
Tashlich (Main Beach) 4:30 pm
Family Service 6-7 pm

ROSH HASHANAH
Sunday, Sept. 8, 10 am

EREV YOM KIPPUR
KOL NIDRE
Sunday, Sept. 15, 8 pm

YOM KIPPUR
Monday, Sept. 16, 10 am
Torah Study 1 pm
Children's Service 2 pm
Healing Service 3 pm
Afternoon, Yizkor & Neilah
3:45 - 6:30 pm

Shuttle buses at Main Beach parking lot
starting one half hour before Services,
Rosh Hashanah evening Sept. 6 &
morning, Sept. 7 and Yom Kippur
evening Sept. 15 & morning Sept. 16.

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Rabbi David Gelfand Rabbi Alon Levkovitz Cantor Debra Stein

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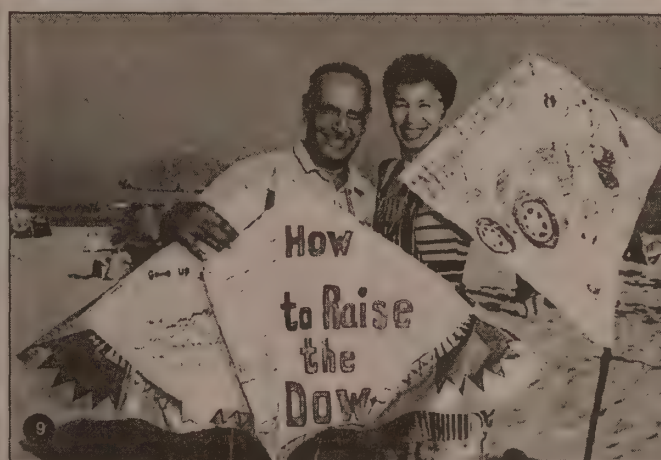
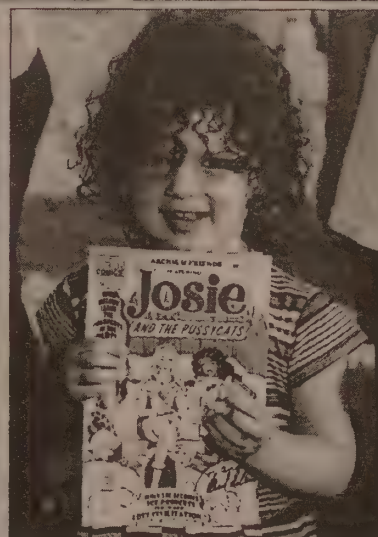
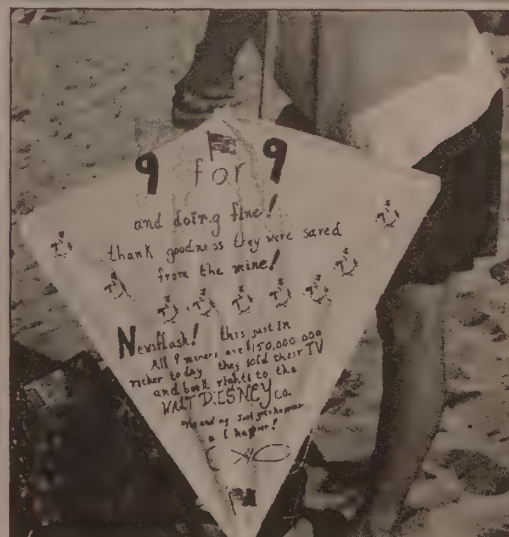
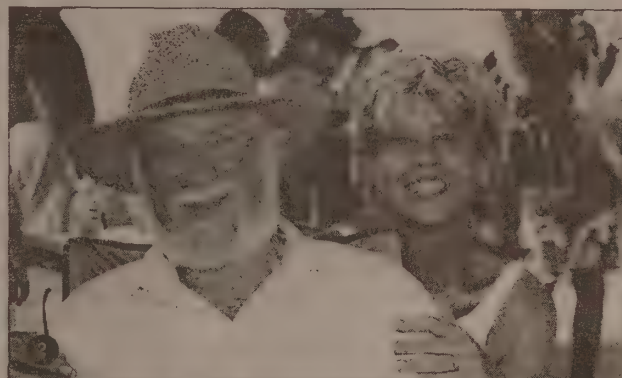
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Dan's Papers Goes To...

DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY

By Ginger Propper

So the thirtieth annual Dan's Papers Kite Fly was judged on the ground. No wind. It's happened before. The kites just lay there, the kids and parents holding the sagging string, staring at what they had made. That's the way it goes. Nevertheless, everybody at this kite fly at the Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack had a very good time, enjoying the oompah band, the clowns, the face painters and the gifts at the "door," a bridge table set up at the walkway through the dunes. For Dan's Papers, Cathie Squires managed the kite fly, assisted by Denise Dardaine and Giancarlo Grijalva, Brian Farrell, Dan Pollera, Tom Ratcliffe III, Michael Knigen and Simon Levinson. The winners were, for Best Colored Kite: Evan Lerner, East Hampton; Best *Green Monkeys* Kite: Justyn Nelson, Kings Park; Best Home Made Kite: Mary Licata, Wainscott; Best Nautical Kite: Jaime Nelson, Kings Park; Funkiest Kite: Nina Mehta, East Quogue; Funniest Kite: Luke Licata, Wainscott; Highest Flying Kite: Sly & Milas McClearn, Sag Harbor; Kite in the Best Costume & Longest Tailed Kite: Fay & Christian Titus, Duxbury, MA & Noyac; Lowest Flying Kite: Jordan Nelson, Kings Park; Most Beautiful Kite: Eve & Mark Salomon, Glencoe, IL & Southampton; Most Destructive T Shirt: Eli Tamarkin, Sag Harbor; Most Exotic Kite: Lacey Johnson, Staten Island, NY; Most Futuristic Kite: Jack Javer, New York City; Most Geometric Kite: Samantha Ryan, Riverhead; Most Graceful Kite: Jamie Sleppin, Sag Harbor; Most Materials: Sydney Renick; Most Natural: Ally Silberkleit, Rye; Most Newsworthy Kite: Lydia Cox; Oldest Kite Flyer: David Charney, Sagaponack; Scariest Kite: Mimi Dobelle, Muttontown; Tiniest Kite: Jaimie Nelson, Kings Park; Ugliest Kite: Mary Licata; and the Youngest Kite Flyer: Daniel Gilman.



1. Lydia and Talihe Cox, Grand Prize Winner for Most Newsworthy Kite
2. Dan Rattiner, Cathie Squires
3. Maria Tennariello and granddaughters Marisa, Alyssa and Krista
4. Nina Mehta, Funkiest Kite
5. A tribute to the trapped miners
6. Anna Hadar
7. Grindle Entertainment
8. Cam Entertainment
9. Nat Licata, Best Homemade Kite and Mary Licata, Funniest Kite
10. Alexandria Silberkleit, Michael Silberkleit (Archie Publisher) & Susan Berkley
11. Rhonda Stevens



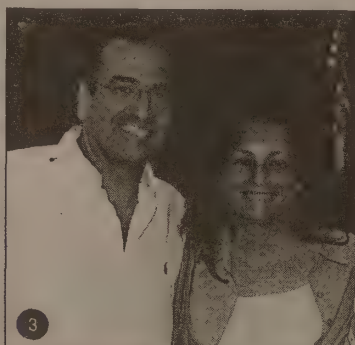
Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY

KAT'S EYE TENNIS CUP

The first annual Kat's Eye Tennis Cup to benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund was held last Friday at Southampton Racquet Club. As a first annual, you don't know what or whom to expect so with modest goals, I set forth to raise money for the disease that took the life of Patricia Valk, my younger sister, two years ago and to do it with a tennis tourney, a sport she loved passionately. The result took my breath away. We raised over \$7,000 and donations are still coming in. We had a sellout in both the men's and women's events, and

lots of spectators who paid to watch some great and not so great tennis and to schmooze. The trophies were donated by Mario Singer, one of the East End's best tennis players. George Martin and some of the Hamptons' other most popular restaurants like Crazy Dog and Baby Moon donated food while Argent, Gecko and Chantovent donated wine and spirits. My best satisfaction came from seeing the faces of the players and guests who lit up the evening skies with their smiles.



1. Elyn Kronemeyer (owner of the Southampton Racquet Club), runner up Christina Redding, Winner Barbara Clarkin, 2. Kedakai Lipton and Bravo's Actors Studio TV show host, James Lipton 3. Joe Delvecchio and Queen of Salt Bettina Werner 4. Katlean de Monchy, Newschannel 4's Jane Hansen 5. Denise Wohl, Carol and Richard Post, Pamela Sheiffer 6. Dr Steven Victor, donor of \$200 laser facials for the players, Anna Rhodes, Gail and Ken Sitomer

MERCEDES BENZ POLO CHALLENGE

When it gets near the end of the polo season, the play gets intense both on the field and for those playing the field. Week Five is one of the last chukkers of the summer season and guests at polo begin to realize that summer is ebbing. The tent was busy with guests, sponsors and fashion mannequins for Town and Country Magazine, with Co-Sponsors Kwait, Maxmara, Vertu and Michael Kors fragrances.



1. Host Pamela Fiori, Joe Petrocik, a friend 2. Jenna and Fox's Rosanna Scotto 3. Ines Misan 4. The "Queen of Shades" Safilo's Eden Wexler and Robert Kaplowitz 5. Gina of the Mille Spa in Southampton

CENTRAL PARK IN SOUTHAMPTON

Flush with cash, just sold your company for a few hundred mil or just want to dream? Head over to Southampton's Mecox Gardens to see penthouse living in the extraordinary One Central Park/AOL Time Warner Center. Some of the top designers and architects are showing their stuff. The opening party was a success in spite of the rain, with lots of guests, designers, cool jazz and hors d'oeuvres.



1. Carol Mack, Margorie Rosen 2. Louise Sunshine, Martin Begun



GUILD HALL SUMMER GALA

Guild Hall of East Hampton held their 3rd Annual Summer Gala this past Friday in honor of June Noble Larkin and the opening of the new gallery exhibition, "Personal & Political: The Women's Art Movement, 1969-1975, held under a tent at Christopher Browne's property on Further Lane with dinner and the award presentation to Ms. Larkin. There was a live auction beautifully conducted by Jennnifer Vorbach and dancing to the music of the Lone Sharks.



1. Gary Adamek, Ruth Appelhof PhD (Executive Director, Guild Hall) 2. Eunice Golden 3. Carolee Schneemann, Harmony Hammond, Michelle Stuart, Mary Grigoidis 4. Simon Taylor, Natalie Ng (Curators of Show) 5. Dallas Ernst, Betty Friedan 6. June Noble Larkin (Honoree), Mickey Straus (Co- Chair)

ELLEN'S RUN



1. Ron and Ellin Delsener and Teddy 2. Dr. Julie Ratner, Leora Moreno, Aliya Shais, Stephen Pincus 3. Danny O'Donnell, John Banta 4. Paul Trotta, Dr. Mary Ann Juliano 5. Jeffery Broderson, John D'Orazio 6. Betsey Johnson



The Ellen's Run 5th Annual Cocktail Party and Auction was held on Saturday at the home of Ellin and Ron Delsener in East Hampton to support the needs of breast cancer survivors. Ellen's Run and the Ellen P. Hermanson Foundation were established in memory of Ellen who died from breast cancer in 1995 at the age of 42. The event was a resounding success.



Dan's Papers Goes To...

Last Saturday evening in Southampton Taman Batu celebrated its official grand opening. Leif Neubauer and his partner David Lefkowitz have made it possible for everyone on the East End and beyond to be able to purchase and enjoy Taman Batu (Garden Stone). The 3,000 square foot warehouse is filled with these fabulous imports. Everyone in attendance enjoyed the food, spirits, music and of course the statuary.



1. Mark and Michelle Kritzer, Herb Lefkowitz 2. David Lefkowitz, Leif Neubauer 3. Heather Krieger, Kelly Marcioch 4. Peter and Charlene Martin 5. Aram Chekijian, Kevin Saboe, Rick Lamiroult, Peter Haskell of the band Hamilton Story

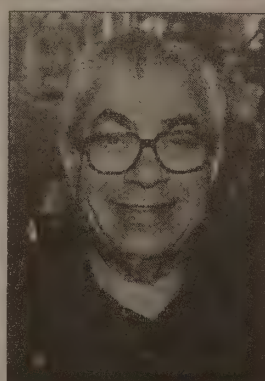
TAMAN BATU

Dan's Papers Goes To...

ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE

By Ginger Propper

The Retreat held their 7th Annual Plate Auction at the Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton last Saturday evening. The outstanding artwork was admired and purchased by a record crowd to benefit battered women and children.



1. Auctioneers: Monty Farber, Lorna Kelly 2. Marc Klionsky, Nadia Klionsky, Joseph Olidort 3. Elizabeth, Florence Cohen, Jeff, Sammi, Shana, Carey and Aldeborah Cohen 4. Linda Wassong 5. Tullah Booth, Ann Chwatsky 6. Dan Wassong, Del Labs 7. Michael and Jane Wind 8. Mr. & Mrs. Michael Pollack 9. Ms. Denise Dardaine, Ms. Cathie Squires 10. Tracey Lutz, Christopher and Patty Carol



BENEFITS AUGUST 16-22

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16: STUBBY AWARDS - Third Annual Writer's Achievement Awards with Edward Albee and George Plimpton begin with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 8 p.m. At the home of David and Jane Ellen Gerstein in Sagaponack.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17: SUNSET JAZZ AT THE DUKE HOUSE - Proceeds to benefit Harbor Environmental Center/Camp at Boys & Girls Harbor. Performances by Chevy Chase and others. Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 212-427-2244 ext. 575.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17: RECEPTION FOR 9TH ANNUAL CARTIER GRAND SLAM AT VERED GALLERY - From 7 to 9 p.m. with Picassos in the background Ann Easton launches this years tennis tournament to benefit American Cancer Society. Exhibit: "Picasso - The Master's Hand" through September 10. Call 631-324-3303 for reservations.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17: ANDREW CUOMO CAMPAIGN PARTY - At NV in East Hampton starting at 10 p.m. with a special Midnight performance. \$100 contribution the door. Call 917-661-4523.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17: HAMPTONS SHAKE-SPEARE FESTIVAL EVENING BENEFIT - Party at the home of Peter and Nejma Beard featuring cocktails, dinner and surprise performances along with the cast of The Winters Tale. Call 631-267-0105 for reservations.

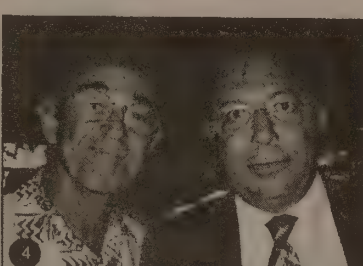
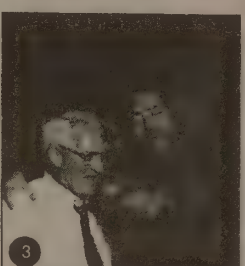
MONDAY, AUGUST 19: ALL FOR THE SEA BENEFIT CONCERT - Bob Dylan performs in concert to benefit the environmental and marine programs of Southampton College. VIP tickets include front-row seating and pre-concert tent party with food, wines and beer from the areas finest restaurants. Concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 516-299-3298.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21: BENEFIT CONCERT FOR DENIS CRAINE - Concert with Garland Jeffreys, Paul Simon, Suzanne Vega and others to help East Hampton resident with Lou Gehrig's Disease. At East Hampton High School with VIP tent featuring "The Art of Eating." Call 1-800-477-6849 for tickets.

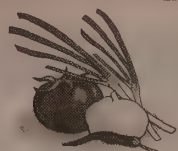
ROCK 'N' ROLL AT WHB PAT

By Maria Tennariello

The Peconic Music Festival hosted the third annual Rock 'n Roll Show to benefit the Suffolk County Special Olympics at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Theatre. The groups that performed were all time favorites; Larry Chance and the Earls, Earl Lewis and the Channels and The Shangri-La's, who, by the way, rocked the house. Rocco Oliverio of the Real Estate Store promoted the show, a sold out performance, and he promises that next year's review will be bigger and better!



1. Julie and Rocco Oliverio 2. B. Smith, Steven Wald 3. Bob Stevens, Larry Chance 4. John Linquiti, Judge Gary Weber 5. The Shangri-Las 6. 50's Rock 'n Roller



Dan's North Fork



Photo By Susan W. Simm



Guests and artists gather at the magnificent Smith/Schrader garden in Mattituck after Saturday's studio tour and fundraiser

Benefactors wanted: No experience necessary! A magnificent, historic music hall lives through the grace of those who share a passion to restore it. New members welcome... Page 73

Surf And Turf: Where to get good food, friendly yet professional service and great views of Gardiner's Bay. Oh, and did I mention the BEST lobster around? Page 75

The Snappers Are Running: Those words are enough to make a 10-year-old boy's heart race... Page 79

Dan's North Fork Editor: Susan W. Simm
wine@danspapers.com

What's Happening On The North Fork

NOTE: SEE "A DAY ON THE NORTH FORK" IN THIS SECTION FOR SOME OF THE MANY EVENTS BEING HELD AT PARTICIPATING WINERIES IN THE FIFTH ANNUAL WINE COUNTRY WEEKEND.

- FRIDAY, 16 -

FREE JAZZ CONCERT AND PICNIC - Hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society at 6 p.m. Featuring Julian Fleischer and his Rather Big Band as the musical performance at Poquatuck Park in Orient. Hot dogs and lemonade will be served. Call 631-323-2480.

- SATURDAY, 17 -

FROM OPERA TO BROADWAY AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE - Enjoy the splendor of the vineyard's surroundings under a tent while the listening to music from the world of Opera and the Great White Way beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 pre-sale and \$30 at the door. Call Opera of the Hamptons at 631-728-8804 or the Vineyard at 631-734-5111 for reservations.

POLISH TOWN FAIR AND STREET FESTIVAL IN RIVERHEAD - This weekend, enjoy vendors and entertainment on the streets of Polish Town. The street fair is free and runs from 10 a.m. -6p.m. The Polka

The Big Event: Wine Dinner at Palmer Vineyards

Join Palmer Vineyards' winemaker Tom Drozd and staff as they celebrate the end of their Perfect Pairs culinary series with a five-course dinner paired with Palmer's award-winning wines this Saturday, August 17, from 7-11 p.m. Smoked salmon, Long Island lobster and local duck highlight the fabulous menu. Neighbor vintner and friend Ralph Pugliese will entertain all with his dazzling piano performance. Tickets are \$75 and reservations are necessary. Call 722-WINE, ext. 21.

Festival begins at 5p.m. and ends at midnight and cost \$12 for adults and kids under 12 are \$5. Call 631-369-1616.

FOR THE KIDS:

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL IN GREEPORT - Com for a reptile exhibit, games, magic, pirate invasion, an police and fire department demonstrations a.m.-3p.m. at the Greenport School.

PUPPET PROGRAM - Make your own puppets and go for a historic tour. From 1:30-4p.m. on the Village Green in Cutchogue. Free. Rain or shine.

- SUNDAY, 19 -

WRITERS ON THE VINE - Authors Mary Ewir Mulligan and Ed McCarthy of *Wine for Dummies* at 11:30 a.m. at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue. Call 631-47-8493.

- MONDAY, 19 -

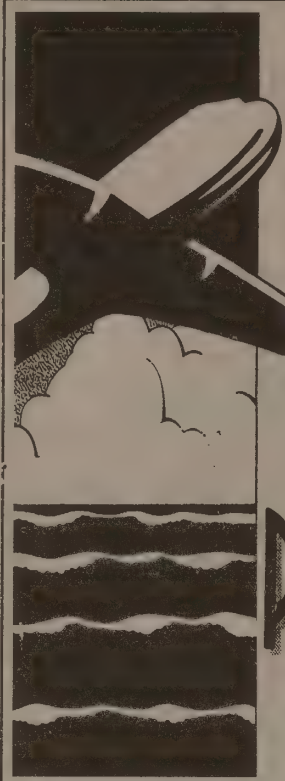
BIRDS OF KEYSAN FIELD TRIP - Sponsor by the N.F. Audubon Society. Meet at 9 a.m. Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead. Nonmember \$3, members free. Call 631-749-1935 for more information.

(continued on page 77)



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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

5TH ANNUAL L.I. WINE COUNTRY WEEKEND

The Long Island Wine Country Weekends, held on the third weekend in August for the past five years, have become very popular. They feature special events and happenings at more than 20 wineries on the East End of Long Island. Visitors will be treated to vertical tastings, culinary demonstrations, home winemaking courses, picnics and music in the vineyards. Here are some of the highlights.

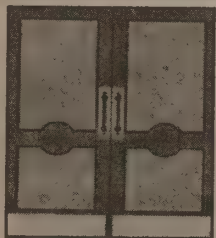
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

Schneider Vineyards, Riverhead - 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. all weekend: grand opening with special vineyard tours and tastings. Learn why Schneider's Riverhead site is "one of the best suited places in the world to grow Cabernet Franc." Visit www.schneidervineyards.com. **Ternhaven Cellars, Greenport - 2-4 p.m. Friday & Saturday.** "Wine Making for Dummies" provides all the information you need to start making wine at home. Cost: \$20 per person. For reservations, call 477-8737 or 477-8712 and leave a message. Space is limited.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

Bedell Cellars, Cutchogue - 12:30 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. Vertical tasting of Merlot (1987-2000). Cost: \$25 per person. 734-7537. **Castello di Borghese, Cutchogue - 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Opera** of the Hamptons presents "Opera to Broadway." Call 734-5111. **Corey Creek Vineyards, Southold - 12:30-3 p.m. Saturday & Sunday.** "Picnic in the Vineyard." Cost: \$25 per person in advance and \$30 per person at the door. RSVP 765-4168. **Galluccio Family Wineries, Cutchogue - 6:00-9:30 p.m.** Catch the sunset with the Reuben James Band. Special case discounts on summer wines and a preview tasting of the estate's 2001 Rosé. Call 734-7089. **Lieb Family Cellars, Mattituck - 12-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday.** Vertical tasting of Lieb's award-winning Reserve Merlots. Call 298-1942. **Jamesport Vineyards, Jamesport - 1-5 p.m.** "Grilled Oysters and Pinot Noir on the Patio." Cost: \$15 per person. Call 722-5256. **Macari Vineyards & Winery, Mattituck - 11 a.m.-5 p.m.** Cheese platter assortments paired with a glass of Macari's newly released 2001 Estate Chardonnay. Cost: \$15 per person. Call 298-0100. **Martha Clara Vineyards, Jamesport - 1-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday.** "Picnic on the Patio" with live music. Call 298-0075. **Palmer Vineyards, Aquebogue - 12:30 p.m. & 2 p.m.** "Perfect Pairs Wine and Food Series" - Executive Chef Steven DeBruyn from the Garden City Hotel will be giving demonstrations. **Saturday 7 p.m.- 11 p.m.** "Perfect Pairs Winemaker's Dinner" is a five-course dinner, each course paired with a Palmer wine. Cost: \$75 per person, reservations required. Call 722-9463, ext. 21. **Peconic Bay Winery, Cutchogue - 2-5 p.m.** Riesling Raw Bar and Blues. Shrimp, clams and oysters served on the half-shell, paired with Peconic Bay's award-winning Riesling. Call 734-7361. **Pugliese Vineyards, Cutchogue - 1 p.m.** Surf N' Turf Bar-B-Que. Enjoy live music. Cost: \$60 per person, reservations only. Call 734-4057. **Raphael, Peconic - 12 p.m. & 2:30 p.m.** Join Raphael's winemaker, Richard Olsen-Harbach, in the barrel cave for a discussion of the 2001 vintage and Merlot barrel tasting. Cost: \$25 per person. Reserve a place quickly, as space is limited. Call 765-1100. **Wölffer Estate, Sagaponack - 12-3 p.m.** Tour of the State of the Art Facility conducted by Roman Roth, winemaker and general manager, including a casual lunch in the Cellar with a complete tasting of the fine Wölffer Wine Portfolio—including a rare opportunity to taste magnums of the library selection. Cost:

(Continued on page 74)



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Dan's North Fork

The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall: Riverhead's Hidden Jewel



The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall

By Roy Bradbrook

Like many of you, I have driven into Riverhead many times and, from the first traffic circle by the Peconic Paddler north to Main Street, passed a rather shabby building with a sign outside that reads "Mini-Cine." I vaguely knew that, somewhere inside, there was an old music hall that was, of all things, listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

But nothing prepared me for the revelation that

unfolded as Vince Trier, owner of Riverhead's local radio station, WRIV, unlocked a door and led us up a dusty staircase. At the top, a vista appeared that would delight the heart of anyone with an interest in theater.

The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall is an absolute gem. It was built back in 1881 when Riverhead was the county seat of Suffolk County and was the brainchild of the wealthy Vail family, who was prominent in

the lumber business. This incredibly nostalgic theater has a balcony and stage boxes plus a beautifully proportioned proscenium arch and a stage curtain that is extremely atmospheric.

It is incredible that this theater had been allowed to lie virtually dormant since the end of World War I, when the larger and much more modern Suffolk Theater upstaged it. Vince showed us burn marks

(Continued on next page)



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Date: Sunday, August 25th, 2002

Time: 4:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Place: Aboard the "Peconic Riverboat Queen"

Ticket Price: \$75.00 per person

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Music Hall (Continued from previous page)

backstage that were the result of a fire during a period when this theater – which should have been treasured – actually became a Chinese restaurant! Later on, rumor has it, that, during the late 20s, many nefarious activities, such as bootlegging, illicit gambling and who knows what else, took place here until Mr. Leavitt, who had bought the theater from the Vail family, decided to close it completely. For over 50 years this incredible “Sleeping Beauty” slumbered, but thankfully was left relatively untouched.

In the late 70s Harold Smith, who was involved in the theatrical profession and also owned a small print shop around the corner, took over the building which was beginning to show signs of terminal decay and began the long, slow process of restoration. Today, a small team of enthusiasts form the Council for the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, as the theater is now officially known. The twelve board members, Mr. Trier among them, form a nonprofit and totally volunteer organization whose members come from many parts of Long Island. Over recent years they have managed to obtain some very welcome grant money plus help from corporate and private sponsors.

The theater is similar in design to the famous Ford Theater in Washington though somewhat smaller. Originally, the ground floor was devoted to shops and this, no doubt, helped to cover the costs of the enterprise. Indeed, in 1908, when the Leavitt family bought it, they opened their clothing store below.

This is just one of the things that makes this old theater a very special place. In the whole of the United States, there are reported to be no more than fourteen theaters of this type. And the Vail is, as

I suspected, listed in the rolls of the National League of Historic Theaters and is one of the oldest theaters of any type in the country.

But getting back to our first sight of this lovely theater. Although there is a lot of work to be done, the auditorium still looks beautiful and it needs very little imagination to conjure up images of what it must have been like back in 1881 when it opened, all gray, cream and gold leaf. Records show that the first night's performance was a mixture of profes-

the ‘Mini-Cine,’ which was started back in 1984 as a way of raising some much-needed money. Some movies are still shown and a few stage productions held in the lower theater.

Vince Trier explained that the first priority of the directors is to install adequate heating and air-conditioning and more restroom facilities on the lower floor. The lower floor will become the entrance and foyer where patrons can congregate and have refreshments before proceeding up the refurbished grand staircase to the music hall above.

The emphasis throughout the upstairs theater is on restoration to the 1908 appearance and not to indulge in some forms of renovation that could immutably change the whole appearance of this historic landmark. With hard work, good fortune and funds, the objective is for the re-opening to be held sometime later this year. Anyone who has ever gone to a theater and then been swept up in the performance to the exclusion of everything else should hope that the devoted volunteers working to restore the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall achieve their goals and then some.

As we left, the directors were starting another of their many meetings, outside of their normal business hours. This is obviously a true labor of love and I reflected on how we, as a society, continue to devote inadequate resources to the

preservation of our history. This is still a very young nation and perhaps it takes a long while to build up that appreciation, but I thought how ironic it was that, back in London a few years ago, a wealthy American patron of the arts spent millions and millions to recreate a copy of Shakespeare's Globe Theater whereas here, in a small town on Eastern Long Island, there is an authentic piece of American theater history crying out for a relatively modest injection of funding.

Oh, incidentally, this theater is also where a gentleman by the name of Thomas Alva Edison held some of the very early trials of his ‘kinetoscope,’ a forerunner of today's movie camera. If that is not another excellent reason for ensuring that the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall be restored to its former glory for this generation and those to come, then I don't know what is! So, if any of you out there, no matter the size of your fortune, would like to help preserve this part of our heritage with a donation, please call 631-727-5582.

The Town of Riverhead is doing a splendid job in bringing renewal to a town that had slipped from the glories of its past, and restoration of the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall would be another major step forward. Hopefully, soon once again there will be plays, music, opera and many other forms of cultural entertainment on offer at what will then be Riverhead's restored jewel.

Glass (Continued from page 72)

\$50 per person. Seating is restricted to the first eighteen persons, so hurry and make reservations at 537-5106.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18TH

Palmer Vineyards – 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. “Writers on the Vine Author Series” - guest authors Mary Ewing Mulligan and Ed McCarthy discussing their book, *Wine for Dummies*. Cost: \$5 per person. **Pellegrini Vineyards – 1-4 p.m.** Vertical Tasting of every vintage of Pellegrini Vineyard's Cabernet Franc. Complementary foods will be part of the experience. Cost: \$35 per person and reservations are suggested. Call 734-4211, Ext.202.

For further information on the activities taking place at the individual wineries visit the Events page on the Long Island Wine Council's website www.liwines.com.

It is incredible that this theater had been allowed to lie dormant since World War I when the larger and much more modern Suffolk Theater upstaged it.

sional and amateur talent, and that the evening was sponsored by Riverhead's firefighters: the Rough & Ready Engine Company. That first night is also reported to have ended at about 3 a.m. when the firefighters were called away to a blaze. They knew how to party in those days!

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Dan's North Fork

By Susan Whitney Simm

Restaurateurs who really try to please these days are becoming a rare commodity. So when I run into one who makes a real effort to accommodate my wishes on the spur of the moment with no reservations, I never fail to be impressed.

Bob Haase, owner and often maitre d' at Orient by the Sea, not only seated us minutes before the kitchen closed at the end of a busy Saturday night, he even moved us to a "porch" table (with great views of boats coming and going in the Haase's marina) when customers left shortly after we were seated. This is the kind of treatment "regulars," not newcomers, often receive, and as a result we would soon become two of this casual waterfront establishment's frequent diners.

The Haase family (originally from Glen Head, my own hometown) bought the restaurant and marina twenty-five years ago and have been hands-on ever since. It is their friendly and accommodating approach, no doubt, that has kept them busy and buoyant through great change on the North Fork. And both the food and the service here reflect that fact.

Appetizers at this bayfront spot include typical seaside offerings such as shrimp cocktail (a generous portion of six, \$7.95), calamari and baked clams. The deep-fried chicken wings (\$6.95), served with a tangy, buffalo wing-style sauce, are tasty and the portion large enough to serve as a small entrée; all you need do is add a house salad.

But the real treats here are the littleneck clams on the half-shell (\$5.95/half-dozen) and the chowders (\$3.95). With the exception of one visit, I have always ordered the iced, succulent shellfish and never been disappointed. In fact, once I even ordered another half-dozen. They are THAT good. Both Manhattan and New England-style chowders also shine with lots of fresh, minced clams and vegetables and just the right touch of herbs.

The house salad, often an afterthought at waterfront seafood houses, is way above average here with its mix of crunchy local greens, sliced red cabbage, croutons and

Orient By The Sea

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homemade dressings. (The blue cheese is delicious.) A respectable Caesar salad is also offered as is a "Bleu



The "porch" at Orient by the Sea

'Point' Salad," which is topped with crumbled "bleu" cheese and toasted walnuts and dressed with a roasted shallot vinaigrette.

Entrees hail from land and sea and both share top billing. If you're a real carnivore and the prime rib of beef (\$17.95) is offered as a special, order it. It is a very generous, bone-in cut served au jus and as ordered. The aged sirloin steak is also a good choice, full of flavor even without the marinade, and is priced right at \$19.95.

Seafood specials, in addition to the usual stuffed flounder (\$15.95), mussels Provencal (\$14.95) and broiled combination plate that includes a lobster tail

(\$24.95), included mako, fresh-off-the-fin bluefish and salmon on a recent visit. You just can't go wrong here with the fish dishes, all are so pristine, but the striped bass was the hands-down winner among the fins one night. Our favorite waitress, Lorraine, told us, in no uncertain terms, that THIS was the dish to order. She was, as usual, right as rain. It was superb.

While the fins are handled lovingly here, this is where

I personally come for whole lobster. Call ahead and reserve one if you're looking for something between one and a half and two pounds (\$31.95/2-pounder) to avoid disappointment as MANY other people also head here for the marvelously fresh steamed beauties. Lobster is also offered out of the shell (\$19.95) or stuffed and broiled but, with shellfish this fresh, I find that the less done to it, the better.

Besides a full bar, a nice selection of local wines by the glass are offered in addition to ice-cold, premium beers, such as Pilsner Urquell, on tap and by the bottle.

The "porch" (an enclosed, glassed-in room) is our favorite dining perch — make reservations and the staff will make every effort to seat you here — and the outside deck is also a good spot during fine weather. Orient by the Sea offers a frequent diners' club card that rewards you, after eight entrees, with the ninth one free.

Marina facilities are available for overnight as well as season-long stays and the access to Plum Gut provides some great fishing opportunities. In fact, on our last visit, an amateur fisherman proudly paraded his just-caught 38-pound striped bass down the dock.

The picturesque setting and supremely fresh fish make Orient by the Sea the perfect destination for summer dining, whether you arrive by land or by sea.

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Dan's North Fork

A Wine Shop With A Difference

Even though the outside of the wine store in the Mattituck Plaza may look much the same as it has for the last 15 years or so, when you enter the store now you are immediately aware that the new owners, Barbara and Brian Murphy, are determined to make this a wine and spirit shop which does more than just have bottles and bottles of wine and liquor stacked on top of each other.

The store, re-christened Murphy's Spirit Shoppe, was totally remodeled last April after the Murphys took over from the retiring previous owner. Barbara had worked on a part-time basis for about eight years in the business and Brian is primarily a horticultural supplier to the trade.

The interior is light and airy and the walls are lined with photographic prints of Long Island, taken by Ralph Pugliese Jr., the son of the owners of Pugliese Vineyards here on the North Fork. Lacking is the slightly musty smell that many wine stores have for Barbara usually has aromatic candles scenting the store.

The most prominent wine display is that of the Long Island wines and a quick count tallied up several wines from each of 20 wineries from the North and South Forks. The display is very eye-catching and shows vividly the excellent graphic presentation of the Long Island wineries, which can stand match with any in the world. Visual appeal is an important part of marketing a product such as wine because, very often, an undecided purchaser

may be initially drawn by the bottle and label presentation to look more closely at the nature of the wine before deciding on a purchase.

The Murphys carry an excellent range of wines of the world in prices ranging from modest to high-end. For example, at the upper end I saw some very good Italian Tuscan, the long bottle-aged Brunello, the powerful, dry red Amarone, and several good Super Tuscans. From France a Volnay, and a Premier Cru Pommard looked particularly interesting, along with a good range of Bordeaux wines and champagne.

Since taking over the store, Friday night wine tastings have become a regular feature. Martha Clara of Riverhead,

(Continued on next page)

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A Day On The North (and South) Fork

with Susan Simm

If it's Pinot Noir and romance that tickles your fancy, don't miss Jamesport Vineyard's "Grilled Oysters and Pinot Noir on the Patio." The wine is seductive and sumptuous and, as for the oysters, we all know what they say...

JAMESPORT

Mad for Merlot? Lieb Family Cellars is offering a vertical (no, NOT as opposed to horizontal) tasting of its award-winning Reserve Merlots from noon-5 p.m.

MATTITUCK

Kip Bedell isn't known in these parts as Mr. Merlot for nothing. Discover for yourself the supremely talented winemaker's Merlots in another vertical tasting - 1987-2000 - at the winery beginning at 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$25 per person.

CUTCHOGUE

Though Stonehenge may still be a mystery on Salisbury Plain, England, "Woodhenge" at Channing Daughters on Scuttle Hole Road is very clearly the site of Walter Channing's marvelous sculptures. After touring the art, taste some fine wines paired with cheese in the tasting room from 6-8 p.m.

BRIDGEHAMPTON

The Big Event

FROM SAGAPONACK
TO SOUTHOLD TO SAYVILLE
5TH ANNUAL WINE COUNTRY WEEKEND

The Long Island Wine Council is proud to sponsor, once again, its "Summer Fruits" wine weekend extravaganza. Visitors to participating wineries (see Dan's Papers August 2 issue for complete guide or visit www.liwines.com) will be treated to culinary demonstrations, picnics and tours in addition to tastings galore. Grab a map, plan your route and be a part of this glorious, weekend-long celebration of Long Island's burgeoning wine region. All events listed are planned for Saturday, August 17



Hungry after touring the region? Head over to Pugliese Vineyards for a Surf n' Turf Bar-B-Que with live music or to Peconic Bay Winery for some of their wonderful Riesling accompanied by a raw bar of oysters, shrimp and clams.

CUTCHOGUE

Join wunderkind Roman Roth of Wölffer Estates for a casual lunch and tour of their state-of-the-art facility. This is also a rare opportunity to taste some magnums of Wölffer's library wines in the cellar

SAGAPONACK

Tern Haven Cellars in Greenport - next stop, Bordeaux - is offering a class in Home Winemaking 101. For the ultimate oenophilic DIY experience, sign up today.

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Dan's North Fork

Difference (Continued from previous page)

Borghese of Cutchogue, Tortoise Creek of California, and Wölffer of Sagaponack are among those who have already participated and Lieb and Macari are among those due to show their wines in the near future. At these tastings, cheeses from the Village Cheese Shop in Mattituck are also offered to complement the wines. Barbara said they have been delighted with the response to these evenings, which are allowing customers to experience a wider range of wines. This helps them when it comes to the always difficult decision on which to buy for a gift or a party or just for personal enjoyment at home.

Talking of parties, this is another area where Barbara sees the store being of assistance either to hosts/hostesses or to people looking for a present. Very attractive baskets and displays are available for customers and there is

Events (Continued from page 71)

THE ARTIST'S TABLE - Every Monday night from 6-9 p.m., come to La Cuvee Wine Bar and French Bistro for art, music, poetry, and collaboration. Free admission and special menus and wine lists. Call 477-0066 for more information.

- WEDNESDAY, 21 -

WEDNESDAY WITH THE WINEMAKER AT PECONIC BAY WINERY - Join winemaker Greg Gove for an informative behind-the-scenes look at the art of winemaking. Main Road, Cutchogue, at 2 p.m. Call 734-7361.

THE SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT SERIES - Be there or be square! On the Town Green in Southold at 7 p.m. Bring a chair or blanket, or just dance the night away! Weather NOT permitting, the concert will move to the Southold United Methodist Church. The Concert Series is made possible in part by the New York State

a special party section in the store with supplies to help party givers.

Drinkers of alcoholic beverages other than wine are by no means forgotten. Brian appreciates good Bourbon and Scotch and the shelves reflect this interest. The owners also pride themselves on an exceptional range of Tequila and I noticed while browsing around that they also have a good selection of that great Greek aperitif, Ouzo.

Barbara told me they have found that there is a strong demand for good quality aged or vintage ports and they have stocks to meet most tastes and pockets and now are moving on to review their range of sherries.

This liquor store, Brian told me, is the oldest continuously operating store in this shopping plaza. And

Council on the Arts. For more information call 765-3598.

- THURSDAY, 22 -

MOVIE NIGHT FOR TEENS - Cool movies chosen for teens, by teens - but open to all ages. Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport, 6 p.m. Call 477-0660 for details.

C.A.S.T.'S 2ND ANNUAL CHINESE AUCTION - Be there for lots of exciting prizes, a 50/50 raffle and refreshments at 7 p.m. Held at Michael's restaurant in Greenport Call 631-477-1510 for more information.



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now, fortunately for us, the Murphys are bringing their own flair and imagination to this venerable North Fork wine and spirit shop.

"We are very appreciative of the community's response and support," said Barbara. "Our goal is for everyone to have a pleasant shopping experience!" -Roy Bradbrook

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Dan's North Fork Go Fish!

"C'mon, Dad, let's go fishing!"

During the summer, especially here on the North Fork, that is a cry often heard from fishermen under 10. And this is the perfect time to go, with the annual snapper run well under way. You don't have to have a lot of fancy equipment or know any secret fishing holes to catch them. A small pole, a bobber, a few flounder hooks and some shiners will do the trick.

Snappers, which are baby blue-fish, are a voracious bunch. They spend their days swimming in the calm, relatively shallow water near the shore looking for their favorite food, shiners. In fact, they will chase the small bait fish right out of the water. When you see small fish jumping and splashing in and around the docks and piers of our many harbors and marinas, it is probably snappers raiding a school of bait fish.

Snappers can have their fun close to shore, but if they venture out into the deeper water, the hunters become the hunted. Striped bass and even full-grown bluefish will dine on the youngsters. So until they can "keep up with the big boys," snappers try to keep out of harm's way.

To get your kids started with a fish their own size, pick up a small pole with light fishing line. If you go to one of our local bait and tackle shops and tell them

that you want to catch some snappers, they will set you up with the right size. Then buy some shiners. Most tackle shops carry these, too. And if you don't know how to put the shiners on the hook, the shopkeeper

fish in a bucket overnight and the next morning, you'll be ready to fish.

Where to go? I have seen people catch snappers in virtually every creek and harbor on the North Fork.

Just go to a jetty, pier or public dock, bait your hook and start fishing. If you are there by yourself at first, it won't be long before other people will join you, especially if you start catching fish. Cast your line out into the water and watch the bobber. When you see the bobber disappear under the water, you'll feel a quick tug on the line and you are in business.

Snappers, though small, provide a fun fight. When you have landed one, put the fish in a bucket with some water to keep 'em fresh. A word of caution here: snappers have all the same attributes as their big brothers. That means that their teeth and the spines on their backs are sharp. Make sure kids are careful when handling these fish.

Remember the old saying: feed your child a fish and if you are lucky he/she will eat. Teach your child how to fish and you will spend your summer cleaning snappers. But the memories will last forever.

—S.W. Simm

Where to get the gear and the bait:

Warren's Tackle Center in Aquebogue (722-4898), WEGO Bait & Tackle in Southold (765-3918), and Jamesport Bait & Tackle in Jamesport (722-3219). White's in Greenport on First Street carries bait if you've got your gear (477-0008) and so does Capt. Marty's in New Suffolk (734-6852). Capt. Marty's also rents skiffs.



The Villano Family fishing in Southold

will show you how. The idea is to make it look like the fish is swimming through the water when it is actually on the hook. Shiners usually come frozen, but if it is a hot day, it won't be long before you can get one on a hook. Or you could plan ahead and get the bait the day before you want to go. Just leave the bait

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Dan's North Fork SCENE AT THE GALLERIES

EXHIBITS:

WATERMARK GALLERY - "Poetry Without Words" through September 13. This group show features etchings, woodcuts, linocuts and mezzotints by outstanding artists working in the printmaking mediums. Located in Stirling Square, Greeport. Open 12-5 p.m., Thursday-Sunday. Call 477-3352.

WHITNEY ART WORKS - "Strata," features the sculptural works of Christine Graf, Matt Hausmann and Gail Mitchell, through September 8. Gallery located at 414 First Street in the Hommel warehouse on the second floor. Look for their bright red banner! Open Saturday and Sunday from 12-5 p.m. Call 477-0745.

ART SITES - "Coco & Shapes" features the work of Rafael Ferrer through September 8. Located at 211 East Front Street in Greenport. Hours are Saturdays and Sundays from 12-5 p.m. Call 477-1424.

YELLOW HOUSE - "take 5" features five up and coming artists presenting their original work. Elisa Jensen : North Fork atmosphere; Jackie McKee: Orient weather inside cigar boxes; Pierre Obando: Zen POP; Marc Van Cauwenbergh: body form as whisper; Ann Woodward: visual poems. Through Sept 1. Open

Sundays 12-4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 477-8673.

Ongoing:

GALLERY M - distinctive contemporary crafts, unique jewelry, pottery, glass and wood sculpture. Located on Main Street in Greenport. Open daily 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 477-9496.

CUSTER INSTITUTE ART GALLERY - presents the color photography of professional gardener Melanie Antaro Doche through August 31. Call 369-1100 for more info.

SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL SOCIETY - "Needle Artistry: A Retrospective," features 17 years of embroidery by the Peconic Bay Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America, in the Summer Gallery at the Main Road complex of the Society. Open Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. through September 1. Demonstrations. Call 765-5500, Monday-Friday, from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

IMAGE GALLERY - Two fabulous exhibits in one gallery! The Digital Domain is a computer generated art exhibition featuring painters, photographers, mathematics art, and installation artists. The second exhibit is Hansel Perez: Watercolors, and Perez's work is all derived from the world of jazz. Running through August on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, and Mondays from 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Located at Griffing Avenue in Riverhead. Call 369-2854.

"21ST CENTURY BLUES" - At the Stirling Historical Society in Greenport runs through August 31. New abstract paintings and digital photography by Nicke Gorne. Hours are Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. Call 477-3671.

QUILT SHOW - Creative hands work together to make a whole project. Come see this culmination of artists' joint efforts at the East End Arts Council Gallery in Riverhead. Open Monday-Saturday from 10am-4pm and Sunday from 12-5pm.

PRIME GALLERY - The Prime Gallery in Southold will show "Liasons" for the month of August - romantic paintings by Lynn Curlee. Also luxurious home furnishings by British designer Nicholas Atkins. Call 631-765-4979.

FIEDLER GALLERY - features the work of local and regional artists. Open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Friday and Saturday evenings from 8-11 p.m. Call 477-4242.

CASTELLO DI BORGHESE - artist Joan Busing presents her monoprint series, "Pearl Moon," through the fall in the Terra Cotta Gallery. Call 734-5111.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY - presents the works of Steve Berger and Max Moran throughout the summer at their Love Lane location. Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 298-8610.



"The world is too much," by Grant Silverstein at Watermark Gallery

OPENINGS:

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL - reception for the juried photography show that runs through September 15. Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

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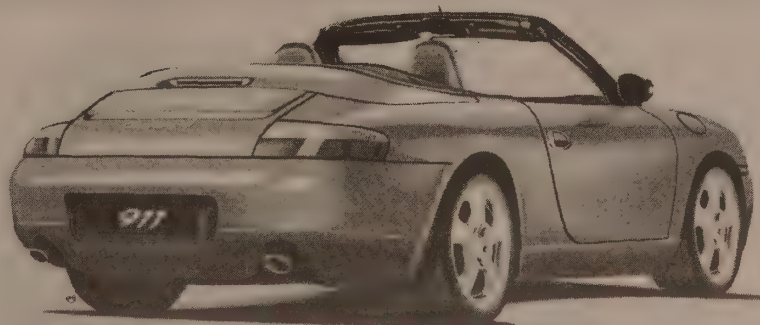
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DAN'S GOLF GUIDE

Golf: It's All In Your Head

Define golf.
 "A game with 18 holes played with your friends."
 No.
 "Hitting a small ball into a small hole with a small stick."
 Wrong.
 "A magical journey in sport played in scenic surroundings."
 Try again.
 Well then what is it, for God's sake?
 As defined by Robert Tomich, director of instruction at Poxabogue Golf Center in East Hampton, golf is a test. It is a test of our senses and our self control, mentally, physically and emotionally.

That's heavy, man. Most none-golfers have probably never viewed the game as such. Many golfers may not have viewed it in this light, either. But it's true, according to Tomich. Golf does test us — a bad round can twist players into mental pretzels, leaving them angry and frustrated. A hole-in-one can be a defining moment in life.

Rob, a mellow guy who speaks with a calm, even-toned voice, has crafted a method of teaching the game called "Inward Bound Golf." He believes that the job of the teacher is to make you aware of exactly what you have to learn to control to be a good player. This goes beyond simply the mechanics of an effective golf swing and the physicality of hitting the ball. The process of learning involves looking within yourself.

For example, a person's golf swing mimics their personality. If you are hacking the ball and not performing with any type of fluidity, Tomich believes



it is because "your mind is bent." If you look fluid and smooth and elegant, you are most likely smooth and elegant on the inside. "You're games is an example

of your thinking," he says.

So then, does a golf instructor have to change a player's personality in order to teach them the game? Not necessarily. Rob slows the unfocused client down, getting him or her to focus on one aspect of the game at a time.

Tomich explains that the techniques used in the world of dance set a precedent for the kind of training he provides. Just as dancers learn their numbers step-by-step and line-by-line, Rob teaches golfers to break down their game into parts as well. Golfers cannot go out there and just hit balls at full-performance speed, just as dancers cannot learn their routines in one sitting.

Through all this care and slowing down, golf often becomes a vehicle for self-awareness. Tomich would like to see more players release their tensions on the golf course, possibly through belting out a loud primal yell. He thinks this would contribute to the process of letting go. Or, Rob would be pleased if a person on the pro tour turned to the audience just before a deciding shot and simply announced, "I'm scared." A recent student of Rob's made a breakthrough in her personal life by admitting she was afraid. "She didn't hold it in," says Rob.

This highly psychological method of teaching breeds strong bonds between teacher and student. "We talk about all kinds of things," says Rob.

Poxabogue pros tell me that even though only 16% of golfers are women, they are more in tune with this psycho-physical methods of learning golf. "If I could teach at a club with all women members, I'd be thrilled," says Tomich, "They don't attach themselves to their game as much." Women give up control more easily, and are less likely to be beaten by the game. They don't get as low on the bad days and as high on the good. Men, however, are competitive by nature and want to control the game, which can work against them."

Scott Terilli, Head Golf Professional at Poxabogue, believes that golfers who are new to the game are more nervous about the etiquette of the sport and worried that they might do something wrong. For example, they might not want to take a divot, because they are worried about protecting the course. One part of the game that seems to invite particular anxiety is playing a shot out of the sand. Golfers must use a slightly different swing for this shot that they don't often practice and this creates nervousness.

In order to get more comfortable with these anxieties, golfers should "surround themselves with the sport," Scott says, by talking to others who play, reading about the game, and watching the sport on TV. Or try the tactic used by Al Johnston, a former PGA tour player and teacher at Poxabogue: have a glass of wine before setting out on the course. "I don't play golf to relax, I relax to play golf," he admits.

How long does it take to perfect your game? "Tiger Woods is still working on shaping his shots. He is always working on something," says Terilli. There is no magic in teaching, or in playing, it seems. But, there is a sign that hangs in the Poxabogue pro shop that reads, "Advice on shots available here... 50 cents."

—Emily Romm

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DAN'S GOLF GUIDE

Laurel Links – The Transformation Is Almost Complete

When I was last at the new Laurel Links golf course in September of last year, the first signs of green were taking over the dusty landscape. Last week, I had the pleasure of revisiting in the company of Joe Pfaff, the VP and General Manager of the Golf Club and also had the opportunity to pose some questions to Kelly Blake Moran, the course designer. What a difference a season makes, because now the fairways and greens look immaculate and inviting and the grounds crews are working diligently on the final beautification touches before the course officially opens to members on August 31.

In response to my question about progress, Kelly replied, "The course maturity has exceeded my expectations, largely due to the efforts of course superintendent, Bill Shulford and his team, who seem to work every hour there is and then some! Of course, the outer rough is still growing and this will take a couple of years as will the shrubs. We have stopped watering around the bunkers and now they will slowly acquire a rustic yellow look."

Only a golf course architect really sees a course in his minds' eye when he is first let loose on a patch of potato field or woodland and Kelly had explained to me during a previous visit, how long he took at various points of the virgin land to really feel the flow of a hole and how it should blend into the rest of the course. I went on to ask how the finished result stacked up against his first thoughts. "It looks very much like what was envisioned at the design stage. When we were constructing the course I was worried that we might be too heavy handed in the earthmoving and that we had violated my land-based concepts. Now everything is blending and softening and the muted elegance which I strived for in the design is quickly developing so that

there is nothing brash or showy about any of the features."

Risks and rewards are key parts of Kelly's course designs and he explained how this works at Laurel Links. "Ten out of fourteen tee shots give players of all skill levels the option of being bold with their drivers and I strongly believe that a mighty blow with a driver is one of the most exciting parts of this game. After all, for most players, hitting an iron off a tee is not really challenging. Around the greens the pin areas and the subtle and sometimes bold landforms are factors that will become very apparent as players start to come to grips with the course. If a player is on the wrong part of the green they will soon appreciate the rewards for good shot making skills that leave them correctly positioned! Many greens are surrounded by bent grass; fairways and greens feed into bunkers, so lack of control leads to more problems."

Before we finished our question session, Kelly told me of the tremendous regard he has for David Saland, the visionary behind this venture. "This is a very difficult environment in which to operate. Everyone knows better, everyone tells you what to do and at the same time you have to weave through environmental groups, planning boards, consultants, politicians, prospective members and so on. When it comes to fruition, as here

at Laurel Links, it's great but so many projects literally die on the vine. David did not want a golf course to enable home sites to be sold. He wanted a special golf course and allowed me to make this happen and he did not keep on trying to squeeze down the budget and strangle creativity and the result is a great tribute to his vision and I am sure that the members will really appreciate this over the years ahead."

So, after months and years of hard work, Laurel Links is almost ready for the opening and golf professionals, Stephen Haggerty and Bill Shulford and their teams are set to welcome members to the club.

Construction of the clubhouse and swimming pool complex will be the next part of the development. Membership has filled steadily until, at the time of my visit, there were already 250 members signed up out of the planned maximum of 325 and the shells of the first of the 29 houses to be built on the course are being constructed. Joe told me that all of the house sites have been sold but there are a few resale lots available.

Observing the building of Laurel Links in the company of Kelly Blake Moran has been a privilege because of the insight he has demonstrated how a talented golf course designer can take a large patch of ground and create something of beauty that will enhance the neighborhood and give so much pleasure for years to come.

—Roy Bradbrook



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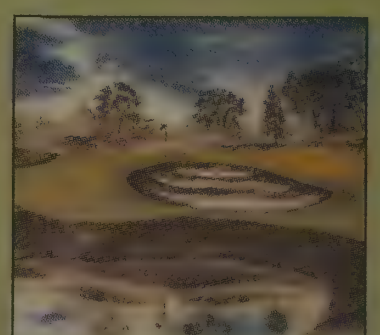
(In addition, there is a \$10,000. initiation fee for each membership)



7TH HOLE - PAR 4



THE CLUBHOUSE



18TH HOLE - PAR 4

DAN'S GOLF GUIDE

Course Clues... With Bob Ballot



Fox Hill Golf Club in Baiting Hollow

From the mountains (Great Rock) to the prairie (Tall Grass) to the occasionally foamy Sound (Island's End), nature has endowed the East End with as rich a selection of golf courses as you'll find in America.

All told, there are 15 courses open to the public from the Pine Barrens to Greenport and Montauk. Remarkably, no two are particularly similar.

The spectrum of private clubs, while of little use to most readers, is nonetheless dazzling. Consider: Shinnecock Hills, National Golf Links of America, The Maidstone, The Atlantic, Fox Hill, Fishers Island and the soon to be completed Laurel Links.

The following courses are all open to the public on a daily-fee basis. Prices listed are for walk-ups, with cart. For advance reservations an additional fee may be required. Greens fees at several courses are lower for rounds begun in the afternoon.

CALVERTON LINKS, Calverton (369-5200)

Strengths: Imaginative new 9, panoramic vistas, milder fringe.

Weaknesses: Front 9's length, 3rd hole shoehorned.

Par 71. Blue: 6332. White: 5929. Red: 4791. Slope: 126/123/110. Architect: Kelly Blake Moran. Opened: 2000. Fees: M-F, \$50. Sat.-Sun., \$60.



CHERRY CREEK, Riverhead (369-6500) LINKS COURSE

Strengths: Conditioning, pace of play, par 5s

Weaknesses: Occasional lack of variety in sequential holes.

Par 73. Blue: 7187. White: 6597. Red: 5756. Slope: 127/121/122. Architect: Charles Jurgens. Opened: 1996. Fees: M-F, \$50. Sat.-Sun. \$65.

WOODS COURSE

Par 70. Blue: 6565. White: 6306. Yellow: 5703. Red: 5160. Slope: 131/128/123/122. Opened: 2002. Architect: Charles

Jurgens. Fees: M-F, \$50. Sat.-Sun. \$65.

GREAT ROCK GOLF CLUB, Wading River (929-1200)

Strengths: Neat trick: Mountain golf on L.I., signature holes everywhere, views.

Weaknesses: Geological factors let pebbles push through into bunkers.

Par 71. Blue: 6193. White: 5877. Red: 5106. Slope: 129/126/122. Architect: William Johnson. Opened: 2001. Fees: M-F, \$60. Sat.-Sun., \$80.

INDIAN ISLAND COUNTRY CLUB, Riverhead (727-7776)

Strengths: Holes along the Peconic.

Weaknesses: Ho-hum back 9, conditioning.

Par 72. Blue: 6378. White: 5976. Red: 5524. Slope: 122/119/122. Architect: William Mitchell. Opened: 1972. Fees (with Green Key): M-F, \$39.50. Sat.-Sun. \$41.50.

ISLAND'S END GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, Greenport (477-0777)

Strengths: Pace, conditioning, Long Island's most scenic hole, challenging entry shots.

Weaknesses: Lack of water holes, OB stakes all on right side.

Par 72. Blue: 6639. White: 6274. Red: 5039. Slope: 123/120/116. Architect: George Heron. Opened: 1961. Fees: M-Thur., \$51. Fri.-Sun., \$62.

THE LINKS AT SHIRLEY, Shirley (395-7272)

Strengths: Excellent design features, mix of target golf and grip it and rip it.

Weaknesses: Pricey.

Par 72. Black: 7030. Blue: 6608. White: 6117. Yellow: 5137. Slope: 129/125/121/113. Architect: Jeff Meyers. Opened: 2000. Fees: M-Thur., \$80. Fri.-Sun., \$95.

LONG ISLAND NATIONAL GOLF CLUB, Riverhead (727-4653)

Strengths: Several memorable holes, routing, sense of other time and place.

(Continued on next page)

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DAN'S GOLF GUIDE

Clues

(Continued from previous page)

Weaknesses: Undivided fairways at no. 2 and 3 cause slow play, pricey.

Par 71. Green: 6838. Gold: 6238. Black: 5603. Silver: 5006. Slope: 129/124/117-125/118. Architect: Robert Trent Jones, Jr. Opened: 1999. Fees: M-Thur., \$90, Fri.-Sun. \$125.

MIDDLE ISLAND COUNTRY CLUB, Middle Island (924-3000)

Strengths: Three strong nines of high merit, par 5s, extraordinary finishing holes.

Weaknesses: Scruffy in spots, two of the nines have nearly identical starts.

Par 72. Spruce: 3554/3373/3003. Oak Tree: 3473/3308/2903. Dogwood: 3461/3234/2906. Slope: 130/126/127. Architect: Baier Lustgarten. Opened: 1965. Fees: M-F, \$52. Sat.-Sun., \$58.



MONTAUK DOWNS, Montauk (668-5000)

Strengths: Incredible terrain, terrific variety of holes, stern test of all clubs.

Weaknesses: Uphill 10th often plays into sun, making semi-blind shot fully blind.

Par 72. Blue: 6762. White: 6289. Red: 5797. Slope: 135/130/132. Architect: Robert Trent Jones. Opened: 1971. Fees: M-F, \$43.50. Sat.-Sun., \$49.50.

PINE HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Manorville (878-4343)

Strengths: Super back nine, length from tips, practice facilities.

Weaknesses: No par 3s between no. 4 and 13! (only 3 overall).

Par 73. Blue: 7030. White: 6443. Red: 5218. Slope: 129/124/119. Architect: Roger Tooker. Opened: 1971. Fees: M-F, \$52. Sat.-Sun., \$57.

ROCK HILL GOLF COURSE, Manorville (878-2250)

Strengths: Demanding first six holes, overall difficulty, brutal no. 18, burgers.

Weaknesses: Back nine mostly open and flat, outing factory.

Par 71/72. Blue: 7050. White: 6465. Red: 5390. Slope: 131/126/121. Architect: Frank Duane. Opened: 1965. Fees: M-F, \$52, Sat.-Sun., \$56.

SPRING LAKE GOLF CLUB, Middle Island (924-5115)

Strengths: Conditioning, finishing holes, greens, length

Weaknesses: Pretty, but seldom inspiring aesthetically (Thunderbird Course:)

Par 72. Blue: 7048. White: 6455. Red: 5732. Slope: 130/125/125. Architect: Jurgens Brothers. Opened: 1966. Fees: M-F, \$52. Sat.-Sun., \$79. Sandpiper Course: Par 36. Blue: 3250. White: 3053. Red: 2607.



SWAN LAKE GOLF CLUB, Manorville (369-1818)

Strengths: Water hazards, scenic beauty, holes 9-12

Weaknesses: No driving range, occasional sogginess.

Par 72. Blue: 7011. White: 6338. Red: 5245. Slope: 121/115/112. Architect: Don Jurgens. Opened: 1979. Fees: M-F, \$51. Sat.-Sun., \$56.



TALL GRASS GOLF CLUB, Shoreham (209-9359)

Strengths: Wind, premium on club selection, risk-reward scenarios.

Weaknesses: Short when the wind's not up.
Par 71. Black: 6587. Blue: 6148. White: 5613. Red: 5044. Slope: 127/122/118/116. Architect: Gil Hanse. Opened: 2000. Fees: M-F, \$67. Sat.-Sun., \$85.

Middle Island Country Club

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DAY-BY-DAY

For more Day By Day events see the following sections:

Art events - pg. 94 Benefits - pg. 70, Movie Schedule - pg. 100, Nightlife - pg. 97, Take Five- pg. 96

FRIDAY, 16

MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATRE AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - Bring the family for a special performance of *Cinderella* at 7 p.m. Call 631-288-1500 for ticket information.
JAZZ GUITARIST EARL KLUGH AT GUILD HALL - Don't miss this extraordinary acoustic guitarist at 8 p.m. Located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Call the box office at 631-324-4050 for tickets.
SAG HARBOR VILLAGE ANTIQUE MARKET - At the Whaling Museum in Sag Harbor at Main and Garden. Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 631-324-6893.
ONE TIME SALE OF BETSEY JOHNSON'S ANTIQUE COLLECTION - Sale starts today at Betsey Johnson in East Hampton through September 2. Chandeliers, cupboards, pictures, furniture and bric-a-brac. Call 631-329-5797.

HAMPTON'S COMEDY FESTIVAL - At Rocco's A la Playa beginning at 8 p.m. with a dinner, followed by the comedy show at 10 p.m. with proceeds supporting breast ovarian and prostate cancer research at Sloan-Kettering. Call 212-396-2015; tickets are \$150.

OUR TOWN AT BAY STREET THEATRE - Pulitzer Prize winning world classic play in Sag Harbor. Performance at 8 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets.

POETRY AT CANIO'S BOOKS - At Canio's Books in Sag Harbor Ed Butscher and Si Perchik reading from their recent works at 6 p.m. Call 631-725-4926 for more information.

TEEN NIGHT AT PONQUOGUE BEACH - From 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Hampton Bays. Evening of volleyball, basketball games and karaoke on the beach. For information call 631-287-5734 ext. 339.

THE FRIENDS OF BRIAN LITTLE PRESENT A CONCERT AT THE CHANNING DAUGHTER WINERY - An evening of wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres followed by an informal concert of Mozart's words and music with Alan Alda under the stars beginning at 7 p.m. Presented by the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival. Call 631-537-6368 for information.

OUR TOWN PRODUCED AND PERFORMED BY CHILDREN - At 5 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church in East Hampton. The performance will be lots of fun and is open to everyone! Call 631-329-7375.

CAR CRUISE IN HAMPTON BAYS - Gathering of classic cars to the beach; live entertainment and road rally every Friday night starting at Meschutt County Park. Call 631-728-2988.

HAMPTON'S BOHEMIA AT BOOKHAMPTON - Authors Helen A. Harrison and Constance Ayers will discuss their recent bestseller, *Hamptons Bohemia: Two Centuries of Artists and Writers on the Beach* at 7 p.m. Call 631-324-4939 in East Hampton.

DENNIS SMITH AT FRIDAYS AT FIVE! - Dennis Smith will discuss his volunteer rescue effort with Manhattan Ladder #16 at the Hampton Library of Bridgehampton. *NY Times* writer and best-selling author. Call 631-537-0915 for more information.

STAGES PERFORMS PIPPI LONGSTOCKING - Stages Children's Theater Workshop's cast of 29 young actors, ages 8-14 takes the stage

at 7:30 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-329-1420 for tickets or for info on the August session.

5TH ANNUAL SAG HARBOR FIRE DEPARTMENT CARNIVAL - This weekend enjoy this fun, seasonal event complete with fireworks. Fair runs from 6-11 p.m. at Havens Beach off of Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Call 516-316-7251 for more information.

MUSIC AND ART AT THE BLUE POODLE GALLERY: BOB DYLAN WEEKEND - Now through August 19th, come for a multi-media tribute to Bob Dylan with musical performances by Blues man Sam Lay. Don't forget the artwork too, with mural created for Woodstock '99 and other artists, including, abstractionist Steve Kerner and landscapes by Chris Parker. Music all weekend at the gallery from noon to 6 p.m. in Southampton, call 631-287-9788 for reservations.

SATURDAY, 17

DAVID EBERSHOFF AT BOOKHAMPTON - Author of the acclaimed *Pasadena* and *Rose City* will speak at 5:30 p.m. Call 631-324-4939 in East Hampton.

RECEPTION FOR 9TH ANNUAL CARTIER GRAND SLAM AT VERED GALLERY - From 7 to 9 p.m. with Picassos in the background Ann Easton launches this years tennis tournament to benefit American Cancer Society. Exhibit: "Picasso - The Master's Hand" through September 10. Call 631-324-3303 for reservations.

HAMPTON'S COMEDY FESTIVAL - At Rocco's A la Playa in Sag Harbor. Sunset dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the comedy show and Friars Award at 8 p.m.; tickets are \$150. Call 212-396-2015 for information.

BOOK SIGNING AT PARADISE BOOKS - Signing/reading by Sarah B. Pomeroy to introduce her new book *Spartan Women*. Call Paradise Books in Sag Harbor at 631-725-1114.

OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS PRESENTS "FROM OPERA TO BROADWAY" - At the Castello di Borghese, Hargrave Vineyards saluting Richard Rogers at 6 p.m. in Cutchogue. Please call 631-728-8804 for tickets.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN SAILING REGATTA - Races starting at 1 p.m. in Tiana Bay. \$20 registration for boat entries in 8 classes. BBQ dinner and awards to follow. Call 631-283-6011 ext. 233.

OUR TOWN AT BAY STREET THEATRE - Pulitzer Prize winning world classic play in Sag Harbor. Performances at 5 and 9 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets.

WINE AND CHEESE TASTING AT CHANNING DAUGHTERS WINERY - From 6 to 8 p.m. in Bridgehampton. Enjoy their new Scuttlehole Chardonnay and view the sculpture garden. Call 631-537-7224.

BILLY JOEL'S FANTASIES AND DELUSIONS AND OTHER SELECTED WORKS - Performed by Richard Joo at Guild Hall. A special performance of Billy Joel's classical works by this talented young pianist at 8 p.m. Located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4050

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE ANTIQUE MARKET - At the Whaling Museum in Sag Harbor at Main and Garden. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 631-324-6893.

LIGHTHOUSE WEEKEND ART SHOW AT GURNEY'S INN - From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. enjoy fine art on the green in Montauk. Call 631-668-2345 for more information.

AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR - Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances of today at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

FRENCH FILM AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER: READ MY LIPS - With an introduction by film critic Andrew Sarris at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Call 631-288-1500.

ESSAYS AT CANIO'S BOOKS - Novelist and poet Lynn Sharon Schwartz will read her translations of Italian essays by Natalia Ginzburg at 6 p.m. Call 631-725-4926.

NOVAH'S ARK OPENS ITS DOORS TO THE PUBLIC - 100 acre art center will open for exhibit from 5 to 8 p.m. followed by a celebration from 8 to 11 p.m. with a Transylvanian feast and wine, live music, dance and entertainment, fashion, film and television. Nova has created a cooperative of steel, concrete and wood sculptures provocative architecture and multi-media paintings. Call 631-537-0061.

MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE: MATCH SIX - From 4-6

(Continued on page 91)



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BASED ON THE NOVEL BY C.Y. LEE DIRECTED AND CHOREOGRAPHED BY ROBERT LONGBOTTOM

Virginia Theatre, 245 West 52nd Street www.flowerdrumsong.com

Shop 'Til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

With the summer flying by so quickly, this is the time to get all the almost final clearance sale bargains. Most of the stores are already clearing out for fall merchandise, so take advantage of the sales and save, save, save...

At the **Paraskevas Gallery** in Westhampton Beach you will finally find **Maggie and the Ferocious Beast** out on video. Or...you can order a copy from Amazon.com but the Gallery is the place to go for sure. I have received dozens of letters and calls asking for the Maggie video and here it is guys, go for it.

One thing for sure, if you stroll down Main Street in Hampton Bays you cannot pass by **Val's Closet** without being lured inside. There will be an amazing "sidewalk sale" this weekend, August 16 and 17 that include designer names such as Donna Karan, Gucci, Fendi, Kay, Unger, BCBG, Sharagano, Vertigo and

many, many more. Great deals are in store for you here with some items as much as 75% off and Val is also introducing designer clothing for men and is handling one of the largest handbag selection on the East End. Whew! I can easily spend half a day in this shop. (By the way, a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the East Hampton Day Care Center). Check it out!

Privet Cove "home" has come out of their small back shop to a much larger on Jobs Lane. Known as the home décor shop to go to "for everything you've never seen before" because owners Arthur and Constantine shop the four corners of the earth for their unique merchandise. You never know what you are going to walk out with, nautilus shells, \$38 for the large and \$52 for the giant, mermaid and sea master (mermen) lithographs from early 1800s sea lore... exquisitely framed are \$5 to \$130. Original sterling jewelry set with semiprecious stones in au currant colors; high quality solid teak furniture I need an entire column for this shop, not to mention the ambiance of this shop is really breathtaking. Make a special trip; it's like Duncan donuts, worth it...

How about saving some big bucks on fabrics and interiors? At **Bernadette O'Brien Fabrics & Interiors** on Hampton Road in Southampton there is a massive end of the summer clearance sale that is running until Saturday, August 17. All in stock merchandise is 50% off such as fabrics, trims, duvets covers, coverlets, pillows, ribbons, ready made silk panels, tablecloths and napkins to name a few. Get going the sale is almost over.

If you want to see the 2002 fall showing of "W" a fresh, new and casual division of **The Worth Collection**, you can do so from August 26 through August 30 at #3 Sea Farm Court in Bridgehampton, by appointment. The clothing is affordably priced, beautifully designed, sizes from 0 to 16, extra petite to large, and you get personal service. Call Barbara Bailey for an appointment at 631-537-1322 and bring a friend or two.

Bargain hunters and bargains abound at **Aesthetics Home Furnishings and Antiques** at the Water Mill Citerella Plaza in Wainscott. They are currently having a 50% off sale that has brought out more Hamptons

sopciety than a fundraiser. Don Hewitt, producer of *Sixty Minutes*, found a yachting print to his liking and the Royal family of Germany, the von Hohenzollern's rejoiced in an antique European painted trunk all at 50% off. There are new exotic Moroccan goods and of course Richard is well known for his superior array of lamps and lamp shades. Stop in and find the biggest little store in the Hamptons.

On the Montauk Highway in Wainscott Village don't pass up **Treasure Island's** final inventory clearance sale that is happening right now. You must see the large selection of outdoor furniture and accessories at really low prices, the lowest of the season I may add. Love wicker, cast aluminum, teak, hammocks fun items and much more? Well it's all packed under one roof, the selection is incredible. But not for long!

Can you believe that **Shoe-Inn** on Main Streets in East Hampton and Westhampton Beach is having their sixth annual warehouse sale and there will be 13,000 pair of footwear available at unbelievable prices? Well believe it or not, it's true and if you want the best selection, now is the time to get there and pick out exactly what you need for the upcoming season. The warehouse sale will be located at the American Legion hall on Route 27 in Amagansett (opposite Brents). All shoes will be selling from \$20 up to \$100, nothing higher and valued up to \$445. This will run now through Sunday, August 25, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Look for a fantastic sale at **Betsey Johnson**. She will be offering some of her personal home antique collection for sale at her store location on Park Place in East Hampton. This one-time only event will run over the following dates in August: 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31 and also on September 1 and 2. What's for sale? Chandeliers, cupboards, pictures, furniture, bric-a-brac. Don't miss this one is a goodie. Call 329-5797 for more information. See you there!

Well, it's about that time, beach, shop, beach, shop...What will I do next...I think the best place for me after shopping is the beach, then dinner at **Giordano's** in Noyac and the fine music of **Tony Della**. How lucky can a girl be...?

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

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Fishing (Continued from page 87)

top of the water. Now we flick the other way and the fly is back.

"We see a school of fish," the Captain whispers. "And we flick this in front of them. Here. Again." The fly goes out. "They see it and one of them comes up to take it."

"There's a school going just behind the boat," Mr. Hanna shouts from the stern. We're at the wrong end. And in an instant they are gone.

After a few practice tries, the Captain tiptoes off leaving me in casting position, looking for fish. I am leaning forward, ready to pounce. Everything is ready. Now all we need is fish.

This isn't fishing. This is hunting, is what I think.

Where we are, in this little lagoon of the Middle Bight, is in a place called the Dressing Room. An odd name. But it makes sense. It is over to the side of the Bight, behind an arm of land, a quiet, private place.

The three of us stay in these positions, myself in the bow with the rod, Mr. Hanna and Captain Leadon in the stern looking at the water, ready to tell me where to place the fly. Occasionally there is a loud whisper from the back of the boat. It is always Captain Leadon, pointing one way or another and always where he is pointing there is a school of fish zipping along. We are all looking. But nothing comes from Mr. Hanna. And nothing comes from me, try as I might.

That's why the captain is our guide, I think to myself. I throw a cast halfheartedly to where he points, but I am invariably too late. This happens a dozen times. And then, after one hour, we see a huge squall

mounting off in the west. There are black vertical bars from an angry cloud above. It is heading toward us.

"Maybe another twenty minutes," the Captain says. "Then I think we have to run for it."

And then, the Captain points again. I cast. And BANG. It is like I put my fingers in an electric socket. Bang. A fish has bit. And I am pulling one way and the bonefish is pulling another, and it leaps up and then back, and then runs off, the line playing out. Captain Leadon bounds to help me with this. We reel him in, then we let him out. We reel him in again. I feel like my arms are being torn from their sockets. There's another pull and I very nearly get pulled right off the boat, only staggering back upright after the Captain catches me.

Ten minutes later, exhausted, me and the fish, it is over. Only the Captain seems pleasantly exercised by this experience, which we now pull up onto the deck. The fish flops quietly around. Twelve, maybe fourteen inches. An amazing amount of fight for such a little fish.

And so, that is it. One lousy fish. We pull anchor, the Captain fires up the engine and he jams it into forward gear as we race back to the Creekside Lodge. Two hours and one fish are all this has been about. We sit in the bar, clink our raised glasses, and listen to the rain thunder on the roof.

In just twenty minutes it stops. Tonight, the bonefish will be snarling and jumping in the water right in front of the garden by our cottage. And I will have nightmares.

-Dan

DAY-BY-DAY (Continued from page 88)

p.m. at the Two Trees Farm at Hayground Road in Bridgehampton. The cost is \$20 per car. Call 212-759-2800 for more info.

54th ANNUAL ARTISTS AND WRITERS SOFTBALL GAME - East Hampton tradition at the Herrick Park Softball Diamond in East Hampton at 3 p.m. For more information call 973-744-0707

5TH ANNUAL SAG HARBOR FIRE DEPARTMENT CARNIVAL - Come out and enjoy this fun, seasonal event from 6-11p.m. at Havens Beach off of Bay Street in Sag Harbor. Call Sal Lantiere 516-316-7251 for more information.

MUSIC AND ART AT THE BLUE POODLE GALLERY: BOB DYLAN WEEKEND - All weekend, come for a multi-media tribute to Bob Dylan with musical performances featuring Sam Lay. Don't forget the artwork too, featuring mural created for Woodstock '99 and other artists, including, abstractionist Steve Kerner and landscapes by Chris Parker. The gallery is open from noon to 6 p.m. in Southampton. Call 631-287-9788 for reservations.

SURFING CLINIC - A great way to finish up the summer. An instructional video will begin at 7p.m. on Friday at Woody's Surf Shop in Shirley, continuing with a 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning lesson at Cupsogue Beach in Westhampton. The clinic is \$60. Call 631-853-8300 or Woody's at 631-281-0008.

RUBI RED M.D.A. TENNIS TEAM CUP - Singles and doubles tennis tournament at the Racquet Club of East Hampton starting at 1 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association. Call 631-324-5155. Awards party to follow at Rubi Red.

SUNDAY, 18

FRENCH FILM AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER: READ MY LIPS - With an introduction by film critic Andrew Sarris at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Call 631-288-1500.

AMERICANA MUSICAL THEATER SALUTES: IRVING BERLIN GOES TO HOLLYWOOD - Guild Hall presents this fascinating take on Berlin's life through the eyes of his daughter, Linda Emmett, Tony nominee, Stephen Bogardus and Tony-award winner Karen Ziemba at 8p.m. Call the box office at 631-324-4050 for tickets.

LIGHTHOUSE WEEKEND ART SHOW AT GURNEY'S INN - From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. enjoy fine art on the green in Montauk. Call 631-668-2345 for more information.

MUSIC AND ART AT THE BLUE POODLE GALLERY: BOB DYLAN WEEKEND - This weekend come for a multi-media tribute to Bob Dylan with musical performances featuring Sam Lay. Don't forget the artwork too, featuring mural created for Woodstock '99 and other artists, including, abstractionist Steve Kerner and landscapes by Chris Parker. From noon to 6 p.m. Call 631-287-9788 for reservations.

OUR TOWN AT BAY STREET THEATRE - Pulitzer Prize winning world classic play in Sag Harbor. Performances at 5 and 9 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets

POETRY MARATHON AT THE MARINE MUSEUM - Presents Rika Lesser and Martin Tucker at 4p.m. Free and open to the public. Located on Bluff Road in Amagansett. Call 631-324-6850 for more information.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL FINALE - Music by three composers from Central Europe featuring the music of three centuries at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-6368 for more information.

CHILDRENS AUTHOR R.L. STINE AT BOOKHAMPTON - Spooky stories for kids of all ages at Bookhampton in East Hampton at 3 p.m. He will discuss his new collection: *Beware! R.L. Stine Picks His Favorite Scary Stories*. Call 631-324-4939.

MONDAY, 19

JOHN MCDANIEL WITH ANNE RUNOLFSSON AT BAY STREET - Summer musical Mondays begin with the John McDaniel, band leader from the Rosie O'Donnell Show, and Broadway songstress Anne Ronolfsson at 8 p.m. Call the Bay Street Theatre at 631-725-9500.

TWILIGHT TOURS AT LONG HOUSE RESERVE - A rare and enchanting opportunity to see the Reserve and gardens under the cloak of darkness from 6 to 9 p.m. Open to only 15 people, so call ahead to reserve a coveted spot at 631-329-3568 for tickets at \$30 per person or \$50 a couple, or \$25 a head and \$45 a couple for members.

GROWING UP WITH GOURMET AND OTHER ADVENTURES WITH FOOD AT THE ROSS SCHOOL - Barbara Haber, food essayist

and expert, will speak at 7 p.m. on the role of food in defining our lives. Call 631-907-5555 for more information.

ALL FOR THE SEA BENEFIT CONCERT WITH BOB DYLAN - Bob Dylan performs in concert to benefit the environmental and marine programs of Southampton College. Concert on the lawn at Southampton College. Sold-out except VIP tickets. Concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 516-299-3298.

CAR WASH GEARING UP FOR THE STEPS FOR BREATH III 5K FUN RUN/WALK TO BENEFIT LUNG CANCER RESEARCH - Pre-event car wash today to get ready for the August 25 event. Car wash at 554 Hill Street in Southampton from 3 to 6 p.m.

MUSIC AND ART AT THE BLUE POODLE GALLERY: BOB DYLAN WEEKEND - Last day to see the multi-media tribute to Bob Dylan with musical performances featuring Sam Lay. Don't forget the artwork too, featuring mural created for Woodstock '99 and other artists, including, abstractionist Steve Kerner and landscapes by Chris Parker. Call 631-287-9788 for reservations.

TUESDAY, 20

AT GUILD HALL:

VIVA L'ITALIA FILM SERIES - Guild Hall's Italian film series presents the 1962, *Mamma Roma* at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and \$10. Call 631-324-4050 for more info.

HERSTORY WRITERS READ IN THE GALLERIES - A workshop of women writing about their lives at 2p.m. Call 631-324-4050 for more info.

OUR TOWN AT BAY STREET - Pulitzer Prize winning world classic play Performance at 8 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets. Tuesday night is pay-what-you-can night.

HAMPTON SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL FEATURES THE WINTER'S TALE - Moves to Agawam Park in Southampton, on the corner of Jobs lane and Pond Lane, at 8 p.m. Call 631-267-0105 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY, 21

PAUL SIMON, GARLAND JEFFREYS AND PHOEBE SNOW AT THE BENEFIT CONCERT FOR DENIS CRANE - Held at the East Hampton High School on the Long Lane soccer field at 6:30 p.m. Tickets begin at \$30 for E.H. High School students, \$50 for general admission and \$200 for VIP. Call 516-322-1515 for more information and either go to Tickets.com or call 800-477-6849 for ticketing.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER'S FREE SUMMER CONCERTS - George Kahumoku Jr. debuts on the Hawaiian Slack-key guitar virtuoso! Grab a blanket and dance the night away at Agawam Park at 6:45 p.m. Located at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 631-287-4377 for more information.

OUR TOWN AT BAY STREET THEATRE - Pulitzer Prize winning world classic play in Sag Harbor. Performances at 2 and 8 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets.

LOBSTER LUAU AT GURNEY'S INN - Feast on lobster and other goodies from 8:30-12:30. Don't miss the karaoke too! Located in Montauk. Call 631-668-2345 for more information.

WOMEN AND SENIOR CITIZEN KAYAKING - Open to all levels from 1 to 3 p.m. in Amagansett. Call the Amagansett Beach and Bicycle Co. for reservations at 631-267-6325.

GUILD HALL'S KIDFEST WITH STORYTELLER - Charlotte Blake Alston will perform the traditional African-American storytelling and song in the Griot tradition. Shows at 5 and 8p.m. Adults cost \$10 for members and \$12 for nonmembers. Children cost \$6 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. Located at 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806 for more information and the Box Office at 631-324-4050 for tickets.

THURSDAY, 22

PSYCHIC DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP AT THE ROSS SCHOOL - Workshop with Katrina Fortuna begins at 6:30 p.m. to discover your inner "psychic" self. Call 631-907-5555 for more information.

NATURE CONSERVANCY ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC - At the Mashomack Preserve on Shelter Island for guests of all ages. Classic All-American picnic with guided nature walks, canoeing, kayaking, nature-

themed puppet show and a wildlife presentation. Over 400 guests are expected on the 2000 acre-nature preserve. Call 631-329-7689.

OUR TOWN AT BAY STREET THEATRE - Pulitzer Prize winning world classic play in Sag Harbor. Performances at 8 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets.

FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S VOICES CONTINUES AT THE JOHN DREW THEATRE - Featuring Terry Winchell and Caroline Doctorow at 8p.m. at Guild Hall. Call the box office at 631-324-4050 for tickets.

HAMPTON SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL FEATURES THE WINTER'S TALE - Moves to Agawam Park in Southampton, on the corner of Jobs lane and Pond Lane, at 8 p.m. Call 631-267-0105 for reservations.

FREE ENERGY AND REIKI CIRCLE IN SAG HARBOR AT THE CENTER FOR HOLISTIC HEALING - At 7:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor right across from the post office. Hosted by Anurupa Stirim and Barbara Wolfram. Call 631-725-4237 for more information.

BEWARE!

Everybody remembers R.L. Stine, the famous children's author who wrote the spine tingling series of books known as *Goosebumps*. These series of books were some of the best horror stories ever written selling over 300 million books including *The Nightmare Room*, *Nightmare Hour*, *Goosebumps*, and *Fear Street*. If there is any author out there that knows how to tell a scary story, R.L. Stine is your guy.

Recently R.L. Stine has come out with his new book *BEWARE!*, a collection of stories that pays homage to the authors and artists that have inspired him to write his very own stories. Stine has composed a symphony of stories, poems, and art for children of all ages. Famous artists create all of the pieces of work that make up this book who have learned the craft of telling a story that will have you sleeping with the light on. There is nothing scarier than a good, scary book to curl up with under the moonlight, and send a couple of chills down your spine.

The new book begins with a story by Ray Bradbury, a master storyteller and Stine's favorite author. The book ends with a poem by Shel Silverstien, author of some of the best children's poetry around with books that include *A Light in the Attic* and *Where the Sidewalk Ends*.

In between these two authors are other tales of spooks, ghouls, goblins, spells, witches and monsters. Such children's books icons such as Roald Dahl, who wrote the story, "The Witches" have been included. Of course this neat little piece is amidst the mix of bone chilling tales that R.L. Stine has chosen for, *BEWARE!*

Other authors such as Gahan Wilson's "Mister Ice Cold" will tingle your spine and elevate your pulse having you glued to the book to find out what happens next.

BEWARE! is not all just writing of course. There is a wonderful spooky archive of artwork by Jack Davis, the Dillons, and Charles Burns.

According to R.L. Stine, the stories that are told in this book are all of his favorites. He has created the definitive book of horror for every reader to enjoy. We have to all beware of R.L. Stine's new book *BEWARE!* Which will be coming to a bookstore near you.

R.L. Stine will be appearing at Bookhampton on Sunday at 3 p.m.

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DAN'S FASHION

In Style Dials

Remember Salvador Dali's "The Persistence of Memory," where giant clocks ooze like limp pizza pies over the limbs of trees? Well, if you're in the market for the summer watch of the moment, you may want to take a cue from this surrealistic image.

Viewing a sampling of the wacky, overscale designs that pervade this season's hottest watches is like stepping into Dali's world. Watches, worn by both men and women, are now gigantic, with huge, funky numbers often stretched out, droopy faces, and curvy, melted lines acting as first and second hands.

"Right now, watches are taking a different approach to what is design," says salesman Dennis Samuels, who works at the watch shrine of the East End - London Jewelers in East Hampton.

The timepiece that is flying off the shelf at London is from Italian designer Panerai. Originally designed for the Italian navy many years ago, Panerai's chunky, over-scale Luminor Marina watch is the must-have piece of the moment (\$2500). The gorgeous, rich blue face with matching alligator-skin band is the most popular model, but the watch also sells in variations of black or white. Vastly popular abroad, these military-style watches are produced in very low quantities and are often quite hard to come by.

Another hot, trendsetting line this summer is from Locman, an Italian company known for high-end watches. In keeping with large culture, the look for Locman's sportswear pieces are gigantic. The over-scale faces sport vibrant, scream-out-loud colors such as canary yellow and Ronald McDonald-orange. All of their pieces, which have interchangeable bands if you want to create your own unique style, are strictly fun, water resistant, and perfect to pair with resort wear. (Prices ranging \$1700 - 2200.)

Grimoldi, a more middle-end line, is Italian-designed and Swiss made. Their look is oozing with funk: the heads are stretched-out, and the shape of the face is oval, resembling melted wax. Grimoldi sells their pieces in many colors, like orange, silver, black, purple, and blue, and the prices fall at \$1800.

Even though most of the watches shown are in the men's line, women are sabotaging the sales at London. "Women are the customer for these gigantic watches," another salesman at London tells me.

What happened to the diamond-stuffed, candy-colored, plastic-strap look of last season's TechnoMarine and Michelle watches? Unfortunately for these two labels, their look is a bit passé, because their styles were knocked off by low- and middle-end vendors and became available to the mass market. "Even companies like Fossil, Guess and Anne Klein put diamonds on their watches," says Jennifer Hahn, a buyer in the industry. It even became easy to buy any ten-year-old girl what looked like a two-thousand dollar TechnoMarine remake at the local toy store.

What type of watch might Salvador Dali have donned? He probably wasn't wearing something on his wrist quite like a Panerai, Locman or Grimoldi. Most likely, he sported an old fashioned timepiece not wrapped around his arm, but the sort that people held in their pockets with a fastened chain to their belt loop. If you feel the urge to mimic this style, go vintage with your timepiece at Yeisley Jewelers in Sag Harbor. They stock a few wind-up timepieces hailing from the distant past (circa, 1910).

-Emily Romm



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HOME FOR THE SUMMER by David Rattiner



Spy

Every morning around ten o'clock, I sit down at my computer to check my email. The second that I click on the Internet Explorer icon, the first web page that pops up is www.msn.com. For whatever reason, my computer decided that this was going to be my homepage and, for whatever reason, I have never thought to change it. One of the headlines on this particular morning was "Help Wanted: C.I.A.," or something of that nature, (I cannot really remember). Being somebody that is always interested in cool jobs, I clicked on the link.

The link led me to a story that explained that the C.I.A. was searching for new operatives for its covert operations. All you had to do to apply for the job was send your resume to them online. If they liked your resume, they would give you a phone call and interview you over the phone. If they liked the way you sounded, they would then call you in for a formal interview.

I have always been a fan of secret agents. There is always a point in my day where I see myself as one. This usually happens after I have seen an action movie. If I am driving along and see a tail, I'll try to lose him. If I am in a store, I scan for exits. Let us not forget how great it is to plan on what you are going to do just in case the guy across the street decides he wants to attack you.

However, I was also shocked. I could not believe how simple this application process seemed. I mean, I had a harder time becoming a lifeguard than doing what this article described, and here I was reading how to be the next James Bond. Step one was to send in my resume to the C.I.A. Step two was an interview, and voila, you're hired. This was hard for me to take in. Isn't there some sort of super secret base in Utah where they train these guys? Aren't they bred since birth by the government, using DNA splicing labs, so that they develop as super geniuses that can learn twelve different languages? Aren't they doing pushups by the time they

the Internet, and what better way to find these double agents in other countries than posting the help wanted ad on the World Wide Web?

It then became obvious to me that, if I applied to this job, I would never get a call back. This makes sense to me because I am completely under qualified to become a secret agent. I get nervous hearing a thunderclap, let alone hearing bullets whizzing over the top of my head.

No, if I applied for this job, my phone would be tapped over night. Secret agents could read my emails and try to break the code as to what I was really saying. I would start noticing little quirks in my daily activities while driving to work – a Ford Crown Victoria, or a black Chevy Suburban with a guy in black sunglasses driving, would follow me all the way to work. I would be bumped in the middle of Main Street, "accidentally" of course by an absolutely gorgeous woman who would then tap me on the shoulder, leaving a small tape recorder on my T-shirt.

All of my privacy would be violated. Even if I were taking a shower, somebody somewhere in Washington would know what I was doing. All this because I sent in this stupid resume.

On the other hand, if my theory was wrong and I did end up becoming a secret agent, it would be awesome. Can you imagine being a secret agent in the

Hamptons? I would be able to go anywhere and do anything. All I would have to say was that I was with the C.I.A. If I wanted to take a trip to Hawaii, the government would pay for it. All of my friends would be part of one of the many government organizations, FBI, DEA, ATF, NASA, DMV, LIE, HBO, LTV. If I wanted to see a movie, I could tell the ticket agent that I was chasing a suspect that I thought was in the theater. Let's not forget that all secret agents have really sweet cars as well. I could drive around in a black Ferrari 355 Spyder or a BMW Roadster. Of course, the CD player would always blast the song "Secret Agent Man," while machine guns and smoke screens are at my fingertips. That is just mandatory protocol. And of course, the ultimate, there is also no better pick up line in the world than "Hi, my name is Dave, I work for the C.I.A." Yeah, being a secret agent would be pretty cool.

All of these thoughts ran through my head as I prepared myself to send my resume to the C.I.A. Was running this risk going to be worth it? Was I going to be flagged as some one that was a potential traitor to the government? Or was I going to live the glamour's lifestyle of being a secret agent in the Hamptons?

As I sat at my computer screen debating, sweating, taking short breaths, I ran my mouse over the SEND button. I took a deep breath – and unplugged my computer.

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are fetuses so that they can back flip out of the way of bullets? I started to think about emailing my resume just to see what would happen, but then I started to get a little paranoid as to what this whole thing was really all about.

The way I figured it, the C.I.A. was really trying to catch bad guys who were trying to get in on their operation by becoming secret agents. Everybody knows that there are spies for other governments, acting as spies of the U.S., trying to get top secret information that they can disclose it to their true governments. These people are known as "double agents."

What better way for the C.I.A. to catch some of these double agents than to have them apply for a job on

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HAMPTON ART EVENTS & OPENINGS

PABLO PICASSO - THE MASTER S HAND AT THE VERED GALLERY - Vered features special exhibit through September 10. Other works include Man Ray, Willem de Kooning, Pablo Picasso, Paul Klee and others. Located at 68 Park Place Passage. Call 631-324-3303.

RECEPTION FOR 9TH ANNUAL CARTIER GRAND SLAM AT VERED GALLERY - From 7 to 9 p.m. with Picassos in the background Ann Easton launches this years tennis tournament to benefit American Cancer Society. Call 631-287-1270 for reservations.

AT GAYLE WILLSON GALLERY:

LIZ GRIBIN; RECENT WORK - Now through August 27th enjoy the works of the mother-son duo painting and photography. Located at 43 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-7990.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY AND COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS - Opening of "in residence" on Friday, August 16 with a reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Water Mill. 20% of opening weekend sales will benefit the Coalition. Call 631-726-0076.

ARTIST CHALLENGE PREVIEW ON VIEW - At Arlene Bujese Gallery on Friday, August 16; reception, 5 to 7 p.m. and Elaine Benson Gallery on Sunday, August 18; reception, 3 to 5 p.m. Featuring the works of well-known artists who created cigar boxes into masterpieces for the benefit of the East End Hospice pre-auction. Exhibit runs through August 22.

GUILD HALL'S "THE WOMEN'S ART MOVEMENT" - Showcasing art from the years of 1969-1975. Featuring the works of Louise Bourgeois, Adrian Piper and others through October 20th.

BAGLEY HOME ARTIST RECEPTION IN SAG HARBOR - Presents the photographs of Harvey Wang on Saturday, August 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3553.

GROUP ARTIST EXHIBIT AT LIZAN TOPS GALLERY - 6 artists display through September 9 in East Hampton. Also "Wish

You Were Here." Call 631-324-3424.

PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY - Featuring the work of Lester Sprague and Carolyn Harrington through August 25 in Bellport. Call 631-776-0811.

PRITAM & EAMES NEW FURNITURE EXHIBIT - Featuring Kristina Madsen and Wendy Maruyama. Exhibit through September 17 in East Hampton. Call 631-324-7111.

AUGUST SUNFLOWERS AT THE ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN - Summer means sunflowers at the Elaine Benson gallery. Old and new friends of the gallery will be included in this show of paintings, wood, sculpture, hand painted tables and ceramics in Bridgehampton. Exhibit through August 19. Please call 631-537-3233 for artist information.

FIVE STAR LIVING EXHIBIT AT MECOX GARDENS - Designers will exhibit their vision for the luxury condominiums at One Central Park. Exhibit of renderings through August 18 in Southampton. Call 212-946-5594.

BRIAN FARRELL AND TERRI GOLD: RECENT WORKS - At the Burnside Studio at 264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-1166. Open Saturday and Sunday; 1 to 6 p.m. through August 30.

BRAZIL COMES ALIVE - Artmosphere Gallery's Brazilian exhibit showing a variety of Brazilian paintings, sculptures, and pottery. Also at Artmosphere: Polly Thompson and Norman Rockwell. Call 631-283-1219.

BRENDA ZLAMANY: A SURVEY- UPSTAIRS AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER - An exhibit of works from 1989-2000 at the rare bookseller and gallery in East Hampton. Call 631-324-5511. Exhibit through August 19.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY - Featuring the stone work of Asian master carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stone this side of the equator. In Southampton call 631.283.5628

ROSELINE KOENER ART GALLERY: Two Creators, One Earth; two artists create a fresh dialogue between painting and ceramics through September 16. Opening reception Saturday, August 17 at 5:30 p.m. Call 631-288-1017.

MIXED MEDIA PAINTINGS AND ASSEMBLAGE AT THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Works hanging by Ellen Petersen, Jim Gemake and Sylvia Baruch through August 22. Call 631-267-3627.

GALLERY MERZ SHOWS THE WORK OF WARREN PADULA AND ELLEN JAFFE - Prints by artists Padula Jaffe through August 25 at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2803.

ARTISTS' WOODS IN AMAGANSETT - More than 60 artists showing. Come see the beautiful gallery and sculpture garden in Amagansett. 16 acres of exhibits at 403 Abrahams' Path. Call 631-267-7909.

EVA'S ART STUDIO - Open Studios presents oil paintings and sculptures in Bellport featuring Eva Gochman's "Harmony on Canvas" and sculpture from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays in August. Call 631-286-4498.

ERIC WONG AT CELADON GALLERY - World-renowned potter will demonstrate on Friday, August 16 at 11 a.m. Call 631-726-2547.

PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY IN BELLPORT - Present the works of Lester Sprague and Carolyn Harrington through August 25th. Also enjoy original art, sculpture and one of a kind gift items. Call 631-776-0811.

ANN KOLB GALLERY - Retrospective collection of paintings and drawings by Mac Wells from the late 60s to the present. In East Hampton. Call 631-324-3443.

DAN FLAVIN INSTITUTE - Located on Corwith Avenue off Main Street in Bridgehampton. Open Thursday to Sunday all day. (Continued on page 100)

A New View: Galerie West

Westhampton has a new gem and its called Galerie West. Tucked away in the back of town Galerie West offers an eclectic collection of art. Co-Owners Claude Villani and Arma Andon Jr. each contribute their own ideas and have their own roles in the gallery. Former music industry executive, Andon has worked with such artists as Cindy Lauper and Godsmack but has decided to move into the art world. While at a club in downtown Manhattan Andon suggested to Villani to open an art

gallery in the Hamptons, and so they searched far and wide over the East End and finally found the location for Galerie West.

Mr. Andon said, "I'm not an art expert but I love it," and for this reason Mr. Villani acts as the curator for the gallery. Villani certainly knows his gallery inside and out, and could go on for hours about the pieces in the gallery from artists such as Eng Tay, Pedro Guerrero, Calder and Miro. The walls of Galerie West are not set to any theme; there is a little bit of everything, from black and white photography to nude sketches and even surrealism. As Villani explains, he doesn't want one set style of the gallery; instead he was there to be a blending of international art so that their buyers do not have to be of one particular group and everyone can have a chance to come and see what the gallery has to offer.

The gallery is targeted towards collectors between 25 and 40, but everyone is welcome. The philosophy

behind the gallery is that art should be inclusive, and Villani and Andon encourage young collectors to take advantage of the selection in their gallery. If you do stop by Galerie West curator Villani will be happy to take you from wall to wall and piece by piece explaining every last detail and answering any questions you might have. He is certainly not shy about welcoming his customers and invites anyone peeking in the windows to come in and take a look. If your nervous about coming in on any old day, stop by the Eng Tay opening on August 24 and see some of his beautiful sculpture and paintings, or come and see the stunning work of Pedro Guerrero, Frank Lloyd Wright's personal photography on September 20. So come check out what Galerie West has to offer, who knows you may even walk out with a Miro in your hand.

-Christina Hribar

Galerie West is located at 8 Moniebogue Rd. in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7189 for information.

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"THE WOMEN'S ART MOVEMENT" AT GUILD HALL

Guild Hall's current show illustrates more than merely a different time and place for those of us who were involved in the early Women's Movement. Evoking precious memories and rites of passage, that experience during the 1970s now forces us to confront the passing years and the things gained and lost as the movement itself must similarly take stock.

Thus, the show's focus, "Personal and Political," seems particularly apt, the personal applying to the participants whose lives were changed, the political signifying the philosophy which lay behind the change.

Curators Simon Taylor and Natalie Ng have done an extremely thoughtful job of keeping such a focus in mind, organizing a show that is equally intelligent and articulate. And educational for those who do not share the movement's memories.

It's often difficult to distinguish between the personal and the political, however, so we'd like to alter the show's concept a bit by suggesting that the personal *can be* the political at times. This idea relates to the duality and irony of physicality: the "literal matter" that typecasts the female

being. For example, Miriam Schapiro's use of "women's" substances (fabric and patterns) may have been a personal choice, but it was a political act as well, the artist imbuing typical (and demeaning) feminine tasks and materials with ironic nobility.



While Hannah Wilke's "Rosebud" is a piece where latex suggests labial layering, latex is not a female material, per se. More to the point, therefore, in a New York posthumous show years ago, Ms. Wilke's photographs of herself ravaged with a terminal disease reversed the stereotypical body beautiful image conveying both ugliness and ultimately grandeur. (Ms. Wilke reinforces this same duality in her video, "Gestures,"

where she simultaneously mutilates her face and makes it beautiful.)

Adrian Piper uses her body as well to make a personal and political statement. Although the audio tape on display is arresting, her video tapes and performance art pieces

(which this critic recalls with great glee) are more important where Ms. Piper employs her physicality and "mixed" racial origins to provoke awareness about racism.

The male body also serves dual, satiric purposes: as the object of the female, rather than the usual male, gaze. Eunice Golden's gestural image of her lover is both subtle and mesmerizing. So is Joan Semmel's "Intimacy-Autonomy." Yet the subtlety lies in its opposing dynamics (isolation/togetherness), not in its graphic display of body parts.

Louise Bourgeois' small sculptures of male genitalia hanging from the ceiling signify another irony and duality when comparing them to her huge piece at London's Tate Modern a year ago: standing several floors in height, the work represented a maternal spider figure. Conversely, the artist's Guild Hall pieces are tiny, indeed, even in terms of their obvious spatial domain.

This idea of huge and tiny makes a salient difference. Guild Hall's "Personal and Political: The Women's Art Movement, 1969-1975" makes a salient difference as well.

The show will be on view at East Hampton's Guild Hall until Oct. 20.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: Terri Gold's photographs at Butter Lane Barn in Bridgehampton until Aug. 30. Tel: 537-1166.

HONORING THE ARTIST: CHAS SLACKMAN

There's something about Sag Harbor resident Chas Slackman that strikes you immediately as being different. It's not simply the fact that he's been playing softball every weekend for years even though he's considered a senior citizen. (Then again, he could be any age, he's so youthful.) It's not the fact that he's both a well-known illustrator whose work has appeared on the cover of *Forbes* magazine, but also a painter

featuring such diverse subjects as his neighborhood birds.

And it's not the fact that he appears to be equally diversified with the things he collects: long-playing records, religious articles and photographs of his softball team throughout the years.

What's different is the fact that despite his varied interests and pursuits, he has maintained a signature

identification: catch Mr. Slackman any time day or night, and he's sporting his trademark sunglasses and, of course, his mustache. And we mustn't forget his identifiable humor, more like quips or sayings that are often irreverent, but lighten the spirit especially in these hot, frustrating and unpredictable summer days.

(Continued on page 101)

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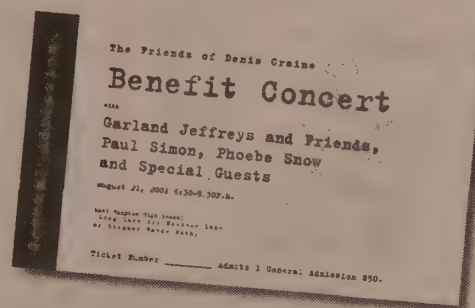
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Paul Simon

Garland Jeffreys ~ Phoebe Snow ~ Suzanne Vega

Wednesday, August 21, 2002 6:30 - 9:30 pm

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Denis Craine has ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease). There is no cure.

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STUDENTS - \$30, GENERAL ADMISSION - \$50

VIP PACKAGE - \$200 - INCLUDES: RESERVED PARKING AND SEATING AREA, CATERED VIP HOSPITALITY TENT (TENT OPENS 5:30)

Julian Schnabel has created a very limited edition

Another week with top-notch musicians (classical and pop) in our neighborhood plus good theater, comedy and sports events. Here's a sampling: Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival plays its final summer concerts; Bay Street Theatre opens its multi-cultural production of *Our Town* and pianist/musical director John McDaniel performs with singer Anne Runolfsson there on Monday. Jazz guitarist Earl Klugh is at Guild Hall Friday followed by pianist Richard Joo playing Billy Joel's classical compositions on Saturday, and a salute to Irving Berlin on Sunday.

The Artists vs. Writers softball game is in East Hampton on Saturday afternoon. The Hamptons Comedy Festival is on in Sag Harbor. Bob Dylan plays at Southampton College on Monday; and Paul Simon, Phoebe Snow, Garland Jeffreys and Suzanne Vega concertize in East Hampton next Wednesday. The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival moves to Southampton next Tuesday.

The Bridgehampton Polo Club has its final match in the Mercedes-Benz Challenge this Saturday, 4 p.m., in the field behind Two Trees Stables off Hayground Rd. (Raindate is Sunday, 2 p.m.)

THEATER

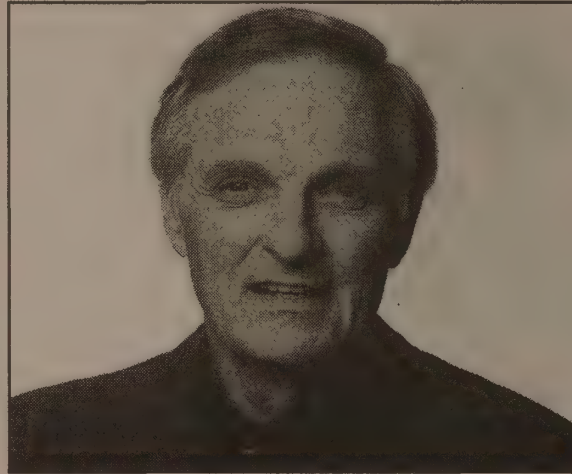
Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre opens its final summer production, Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, this weekend. Award-winning Manhattan director Jack Hofsis is taking a multi-cultural approach to this classic American story. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday; for tickets (\$36-60), call the box office at (631) 725-9500 or visit the website at www.baystreet.org.

The third Hamptons Comedy Festival is at Rocco's A La Playa in Sag Harbor this weekend. Stars from HBO, Comedy Central, NBC's "Conan" and CBS's "Late Night with David Letterman" will be onstage, hosted by Laura Slutsky. The evening includes dinner, drinks and the show with profits going to breast, ovarian and prostate cancer research at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. For tickets (\$150), call (212) 396-2015 or log onto their website www.hamptonscomedyfestival.com.

Montauk Theatre Productions presents Leonard Gershe's bittersweet comedy *Butterflies Are Free* this

Take Five 2002 with Jan Silver

weekend and next, plus East End Songwriters Guild performers this Sunday evening. For tickets to the play (\$20 adults, discounts for seniors and students) and Sunday show, call (631) 668-5656.



Alan Alda reads Mozart's letters at Channing Daughters on Friday

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival moves its production of *The Winter's Tale* from Montauk to Southampton's Agawam Park this week. Some of the players stop in at Peter and Nejma Beard's Montauk home on Saturday to do scenes (along with readings by playwrights Marsha Norman, Joe Pintauro and surprise performers) at a benefit before opening on Tuesday in Southampton. HSF also plans a new-play reading on Tuesday in Montauk. There is no admission charge to HSF performances (a \$15 donation is requested). For benefit information, call HSF at (631) 267-0105.

The Missoula Children's Theatre actors and directors have been working all week with local student actors to put on a performance of *Cinderella* this Friday, 7 p.m., at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Call the box office at (631) 288-1500 to reserve seats (\$10).

MUSIC

The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival, continuing its tradition of presenting outstanding music and musicians, has an informal benefit concert on Friday at Channing Daughters Winery. They will perform three Mozart pieces interspersed with actor Alan Alda reading from Mozart's letters to friends and family. The evening begins at 7 p.m. and includes drinks and hors d'oeuvres (\$75 donation). The Festival Finale concert is Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Bridgehampton's Presbyterian Church (\$25-30). Call (631) 537-6368 for tickets.

East Hampton's Guild Hall has a music-filled week. Acoustic jazz guitarist Earl Klugh and his combo will play on Friday at 8 p.m. Saturday, classical pianist

Richard Joo performs Billy Joel's "Fantasies and Delusions" and other works at 8 p.m. (Mr. Joel is expected to be there.) On Sunday, Patricia Watt's and Lee Davis's popular "American Musical Theatre Salutes" series continues with the music of Irving Berlin. One of Berlin's daughters will talk about her father, and Broadway stars Karen Ziemba and Stephen Bogardus will perform at 8 p.m. Local favorite Nancy Atlas will give a concert on Wednesday evening. Next Thursday, singer/songwriters Terry Winchell and Caroline Doctorow are onstage at 8 p.m. For tickets to all these performances (\$18-40), call the John Drew Theater box office at (631) 324-4050.

Opera of the Hamptons' stars of tomorrow will perform songs and arias "From Opera to Broadway" at the Castello di Borghese, Hargrave Vineyards, in Cutchogue on Saturday at 6 p.m. The evening includes wine tastings. Tickets are \$25 in advance (call 631-728-8804 or 631-734-5111) or \$30 at the door.

The legendary poet/singer/songwriter Bob Dylan stops in with his band to give a benefit concert at Southampton College on Monday, 7:30 p.m. General admission tickets are \$50, available at Ticketmaster (631-888-9000) or cash-only at local stores (Long Island Sound, Lynne's Cards & Gifts, Long Wharf Wines & Spirits). V.I.P. tickets (\$300) include special parking, seating and buffet dinner—call (516) 299-3298. The gates open at 5 p.m.; bring blankets or chairs for general admission seating. No food, beverages, cameras, etc. are permitted but refreshments will be sold.

Pianist and musical director of the "Rosie O'Donnell Show," John McDaniel, will play at Bay Street Theatre on Monday at 8 p.m. Broadway songstress Anne Runolfsson will join him. Tickets are \$50; call (631) 725-9500.

"Local" performers Paul Simon, Garland Jeffreys, Phoebe Snow and visiting guest Suzanne Vega (plus surprise performers) are giving a benefit concert next Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., outdoors at East Hampton High School for community activist Denis Craine, husband and father of five, who is at an advanced stage of ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). Tickets are \$50 general admission, \$30 for high school students and \$250 for V.I.P. seating. Call (516) 322-1515 for tickets; the site opens at 4 p.m. and car pooling is suggested.

FILMS

Guild Hall's "Viva l'Italia" film festival feature this week is Pier Paolo Pasolini's *Mamma Rosa* (1962) about a middle-aged prostitute who dreams of better things for her teenaged son. The screening begins at 7:30 p.m. in East Hampton's John Drew Theater. Admission is \$12 at the door.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center screens the new French film *Read My Lips* on Friday and Saturday evenings with an intro by film critic Andrew Sarris. Call 631-288-1500 for schedule.

SPEAKERS

Successful novelist and retired firefighter Dennis Smith speaks about his new book, *Report from Ground Zero*, at the Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" series this week; admission is \$15 at the door and rainsite is the Bridgehampton School. Co-authors Helen Harrison and Constance Demme will be at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Friday at 7 p.m. to talk about their notable book *Hamptons Bohemia*. At 5:30 p.m. on Saturday at BookHampton, novelist David Ebershoff will read from *Pasadena*. At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, poets Ed Bucher and Sy Perchik will read on Friday at 6 p.m., and Lynne Schwartz will read from her biography of Natalia Ginsburg, *A Place To Live*, on Saturday at 6 p.m. The finale of this summer's Poetry Marathon at Amagansett's Marine Museum is Sunday, 4 p.m. with poets Rika Lesser and Martin Tucker reading.

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The annual Artists vs. Writers softball game goes on Saturday, 3 p.m., in East Hampton at Herrick Park (behind Waldbaum's). Some of the players expected are Alec Baldwin, Roy Scheider, Mort Zuckerman and Dale Berra. Admission is \$8 at the gate; batting and fielding practice is at 1 p.m. Raindate is August 24.

Local artists have designed and painted boxes that will be auctioned off to benefit East End Hospice. The

(Continued on page 101)



HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE

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FRIDAY NITE Lively

We invite children and parents to join us
for an exciting, fun and educational program
on the eve of the Sabbath, featuring:

- Live music by
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- Song & dance
- Storytelling

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Friday evenings at 6:00pm
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of The Hampton Synagogue
Admission is free and open to all!

For further information, please call the
synagogue office at (631) 288-0534.

This program is generously funded by Victoria and E.E. Geduld,
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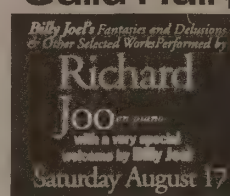
Rabbi Ariel Konstantyn, Assistant Rabbi

Israel Rand, Cantor

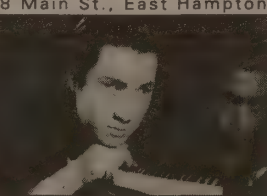
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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Toots and the Maytals at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$70. Later at 10 p.m. Cannibus in a Cup, Tickets are \$20. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

ROCCO'S NIGHTCLUB - Hamptons Comedy Festival at Rocco's. Lounge inside or out -dinner at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m. Check out the scene with talents from Conan O'Brien, Letterman, Comedy Central and HBO. Call Rocco's at 631-725-4925.

MONTAUKET -The daiquiri bar is open this weekend with post-beach frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset starting at 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

PHAO - Hamilton Story at 11:30. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake and no cover charge in a modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055.

NICKS - DJ Joe at 11p.m. Head down to Nick's and dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

OASIS - Party in the tropical lounge. No cover, open 11 p.m. until late. Sip cocktails overlooking Noyac Bay. Call 631-725-7110.

RUBI RED - From 9 p.m. to midnight check out house reggae band and come enjoy cocktails in a swank red lounge and bar. Call 631-907-8030.

PIERRE'S - Chill lounge and restaurant with international flavor and late night bar menu until midnight. Open until 4 a.m. Try their 2nd for 1 watermelon martinis from 10-11 p.m. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

NV AND THE NEW POSH ROOM - Friday night at NV check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails, enjoy the revamped tapas menu, sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 631-329-6000.

STAR ROOM -Hip-hop and techno dance party at Star Room beginning at 10 p.m. Dance, lounge and party on the patio until late. Call 631-537-3332.

JET EAST - Doors open at 10 p.m. Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Omar will spin all night until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

MEMORY MOTEL - George E. Wood Band at 10:45 p.m. Revel in the weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 631-668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL -Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 631-725-3535.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ - Parlor Dogs at 10:00 p.m. \$10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and \$15 cover after 10 p.m. Come for great pizzas and salads and stay to dance all night. Call 631-537-5050.

BEACH BAR - 10th anniversary party all weekend long. Kick-off party starts at 8 p.m. til late. DJ Dollar Bill - don't forget, dancing on the bar is permitted in Hampton Bays! Call 631-723-3100.

MAIDSTONE ARMS -Chris Barrett jazz piano player and vocalist to appear from 7 -11 p.m. Enjoy a cocktail or glass of wine and toast the weekend. Call the famous Maidstone at 631-324-5006.

SUNWATER GRILL - Live music from 7 to 11 p.m. on the outside deck. Have a cocktail, see the sunset and stay for a while. Located on Dune Road in Westhampton before the Shinnecock Canal. Call them at 631-728-1722.

75 MAIN - DJ spinning and floor opens to dancing - enjoy cocktails at the front bar on Main Street in Southampton. Have dinner and stay for the party. Proceeds to benefit charities. Call 631-283-1940.

MARDI GRAS - From 7p.m to midnight the band, Crispy Chicken and Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz. Located at 1271 North Sea Road in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

KENNY'S TIPPERARY -Live band straight from Manhattan, with drink specials all night. Located at 432 Westlake Drive & Flamingo Road in Montauk. Call 668-2010.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the sprawling porch and Southampton scene. For information call 631-283-2800.

SATURDAY, AUG17

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Toots and the Maytals at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$70. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

JET EAST - Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Music all night with Neva and Chris until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

WOMEN'S TEA AT THE STATION IN WATER MILL - The party begins at 7 p.m. in Water Mill right off of Route 27 with music by Sheridan. Call 631-324-3727.

75 MAIN - DJ spinning and floor opens for dancing - enjoy cocktails at the front bar on Main Street in Southampton. Have dinner and stay for the party. Proceeds to benefit charities. Call 631-283-1940.

PIERRE'S -Chill lounge and restaurant with international flavor and late night bar menu until midnight. Open until 4 a.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

ROCCOS - Last night of the Hamptons Comedy Festival with the hottest and funniest comedians. Dinner at 6:30 and show and Friar Awards at 8 p.m. Call 631-725-4925 for information or table reservations.

MEMORY MOTEL - OK Club will play at 10:45 p.m. at this Montauk rock institution. Come by post-beach or later for the band and party like the Rolling Stones. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 631-668-2702.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ - The café features Parlor Dogs at 10:00 p.m. \$10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and \$15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

BEACH BAR -Saturday afternoon party with drink and beer bucket specials. Live acoustic jam and DJ Wilson and a great grill with Chef Barry. 10th anniversary of ladies night with DJ Brian Evans and DJ Res. Later... "You can't deny it, the chicks rule" night at the Beach Bar. Party on large outdoor deck. Call 631-723-3100.

NV AND THE NEW POSH - Andrew Cuomo campaign party at 10 p.m. with a special midnight performance. Sip cocktails, sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight to support gubernatorial candidate. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

RUBI RED - The outdoor patio and clam bar is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Later, Saturday Night Fever DJ dance party all night long in the lounge and on the new bamboo patio. Call 631-907-8031.

STAR ROOM -DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 631-537-3332.

MARDI GRAS - From 7p.m. to midnight the band, Crispy Chicken and Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz. Located at 1271 North Sea Road in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

CRAZY DOG -Bruce and Gabriel will play great guitar and keyboard starting at 7p.m. Come early to eat and later to party. Call 631-288-1444. 123 Montauk Highway in Westhampton Beach.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Pianist, Todd Michaels appearing tonight from 7 to 11:00 p.m. Call them at 631-324-5006.

TAVERN - Come party at 10p.m. Cover is \$20. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

MARY JANE'S - Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy and casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN - Matthew Curran playing with Bluu at 11 p.m. Beer, cocktails and drink specials. Located at 432 Westlake Drive & Flamingo Road in Montauk. Call 631-668-2010.

THREE ACES - At 8 p.m. enjoy light fare and a piano bar and musical combination at 181 W. Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. **THE AMERICAN HOTEL** -Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 631-725-3535.

NICKS - Alison Faith at 3 p.m. and later at 11 p.m. check out DJ Joe and dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

CIGAR BAR - DJ spinning house and techno music. Call 725-2575.

OASIS - 70's & 80's party from 11p.m. till late. Have cocktails and dance the night away in the tropical lounge overlooking the Noyac Bay. Call 631-725-7110.

SUNDAY AUGUST 18

ROCCOS - Reggae industry party with \$2 drink specials in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4925.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Talkhouse B-Day! Enjoy drink specials. Rumor Has It at 8 p.m. and reggae at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

BEACH BAR -Lobster Party on the patio with Chef Marcus and Barney. DJ Wilson and acoustic jam with Aly Faith. Weekend wind down at the Beach Bar with DJ Span Man in Hampton Bays. Call 631-723-3100.

WORLD PIE - Jazz with Samba Sophistication from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion. Call them at 631-537-7999.

NICKS -Great Sunday afternoon party with the Lone Sharks or come on Sunday night to see Bonnie Sanders and starting at 10 p.m. 2-for-1 drinks and DJ Kevin. Call 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

MARDI GRAS - Reggae at 7 p.m. Located at 1271 North Sea Road in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

CIGAR BAR - DJ spinning house and techno music. Call 631-725-2575.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Pianist, Betty Wilkinson 12 to 4 p.m. Enjoy brunch while you listen to the piano. Call them at 631-324-5006.

PIERRE'S -The new modern bistro features live music with Stefanie Cardinali accompanied by Mark Marino on Guitar and Peter Martin Weiss on Bass on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Music from 7 -10 p.m. and late night bar menu served until 12a.m. Call 631-537-5110.

KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN - Acoustic music from 9-11p.m., dollar draft Miller Lights 9-12 p.m. and DJ from 11:30-4 a.m. Located at 432 Westlake Drive & Flamingo Road. Call 631-668-2010.

GIN LANE - Live music tonight at this new Hamptons lounge and restaurant in Water Mill. Call 631-726-7585.

MONDAY AUGUST 19

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Artists Showcase at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

MEMORY MOTEL - The Blackstones will play at 10:45 p.m. \$2 drinks all night long. Come by and have one or two... Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 631-668-2702.

STAR ROOM - Sake Monday's start at 10 p.m. Call 631-537-3332 for party info.

OASIS - Lounge groove on Monday nights. Employee night - enjoy cocktails overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 631-725-7110.

TUESDAY AUGUST 20

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Employee Night with \$10/5 cover at 10p.m. Drink specials and local bands all summer on Tuesdays. Call 631-267-



live on Metro TV for an hour long show. Not only has he played at B.B. King's Blues club and CBGB's but he has also played with Max Weinberg at NBC Studios and performed live on Q104.3 FM. Every Friday night he performs at the Red Lion in Manhattan which is being made into a documentary for a European Film company. This little kid is big stuff. His CD "Only In My Dreams" is amazing. Matthew's talent in songwriting, singing and of course playing the guitar are truly unique.

A 12-year-old who can play the guitar like Jimi Hendrix? Yes, it's true. Matthew Curran is spending his summer off from grade school to perform all over the US in his American Tour. He will be appearing at Kenny's Tipperary in Montauk on Saturday, August 17 at around 11 p.m. At age 7 Matthew began playing the guitar after falling in love with Kiss and Led Zeppelin. He is the youngest artist sponsored by Gibson Guitars and the youngest musician to have a brand name guitar. On December 8 Curran performed

3117.

MEMORY MOTEL - Don't miss the Karaoke with Chris Bregman. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 631-668-2702.

BEACH BAR -Hang loose Tuesdays at the Beach Bar in Hampton Bays. Employee's night party with buckets of Rolling Rocks, 5 for \$6, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Call them at 631-723-3100.

NICKS - Ladies night with 75 cent drinks 11-1 a.m. with DJ Dodge. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

MARDI GRAS - Party 105 will broadcast from the bar and DJ 4-5 plays all night. Come for great drink specials on Tuesday. Located at 1271 North Sea Road in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST

21

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Eleanor McEvoy at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25/20. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

TAVERN - Midweek party at Tavern in Southampton with employee night. Enjoy half price drinks and half price bottle service. Lounge, dance and party all night. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL -Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 631-725-3535.

MEMORY MOTEL - DJ Bobby Buca at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 631-668-2702.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Ladies night from 9 to 11 p.m. with DJ Mickey Kid. Brewpub with great microbrewed beer and cocktails and lunch and dinner served daily. Call 631-283-2800.

STAR ROOM - Salsa Music in the club starting at 10 p.m. till late. Call 631-537-3332.

BAMBOO LATE NIGHT LOUNGE - DJS from 10 p.m. till late. Chill out to some new grooves. Full body massage by Sam The Clam. Call David 917-774-8020 or Kevin 516-902-0230.

THURSDAY AUGUST 22

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - BluesTime with Magic Dick and Jay Geils at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30/25. Call 631-267-3117.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL -Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 631-725-3535.

JET EAST - Employee night at Jet East. No cover charge and 1/2 price drinks all night. Call them at 631-283-0808.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ - The café features Mambo Loco at 10:30 p.m. with reduced drink prices after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

75 MAIN - Employee night. Have dinner and stay for the party. Call 631-283-1940. On Main Street in Southampton.

RUBI RED - Jimi Turner from 9 to 12 p.m. Come for dinner, cocktails and music in the swank red lounge and bar. Call 631-907-8030 for more information.

STAR ROOM - Comedy gone wild at 8 p.m. Comedian Paul Mecurio at 9 p.m. Call 631-537-3332.

NV AND THE NEW POSH - Party at NV on Thursday nights for Hampton hospitality industry night and check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the yummy tapas menu - sit on the patio and dance in the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8031.

CIGAR BAR -Michelle Monte to play Thursday's from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Special guest DJ will spin all night. Meet your friends and have a cocktail at the hot Sag Harbor lounge. No cover. Call 631-725-2575.

NICKS - Ladies night with DJ Dodge at 11 p.m. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

BIDE-A-WEE 3RD ANNUAL

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Celebrating 100 Years of Caring!
Over 1,000,000 dogs and cats adopted

Wednesday, August 28th, 5-7pm

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SUNDAY

Regular dinner service starting at 6PM

The Star Room 5-Point Wine Dinner

\$75 per person

Tuscany, Italy

Sunday, August 18, 7PM

Featuring the Wines of

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Take a one-night escape to one of the most beautiful and historical wine regions in the world, as we enjoy wines from two vineyards located in the heart of the Chianti Classico zone. From the straw-colored Tuscan Ibibiano of our Pian Gelbo, with its scents of wildflowers and almonds, to the intense gold color and honey bouquet of our Torricella, to the classic and hearty Sangiovese grapes of the Chianti and Brancola, this tasting will leave you saying "Grazie Italia!"

The Star Room Menu

Langostino "Bruschetta"

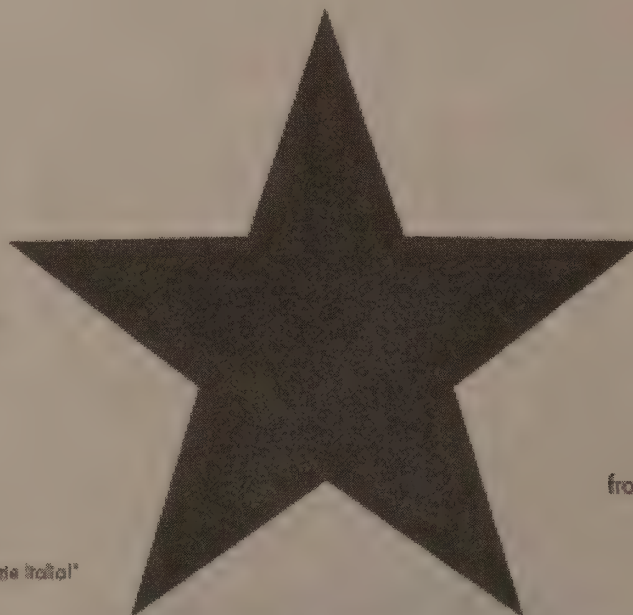
Roasted Monkfish with Tomatoes Two Ways
& Sweet Pea Purée

Roasted Poussin with Fava Beans, Pecorino Cheese
& Black Pepper

Beef Tenderloin "Scotto Dito" with Rapini

& Fingerling Potatoes

Napoleon of Ricotta Cheese & Fresh Berries



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\$25 Three course pre-fixed dinner all night

Salsa music in the nightclub starting at 10PM

THURSDAY

Comedy Gone Wild! at 8PM

Emmy Award-Winning Comedian Paul Mecurio
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Dinner beginning at 6PM

Seating is limited please call for reservations

FRIDAY

Dinner from 6PM until 1AM!!

Special Events all of August

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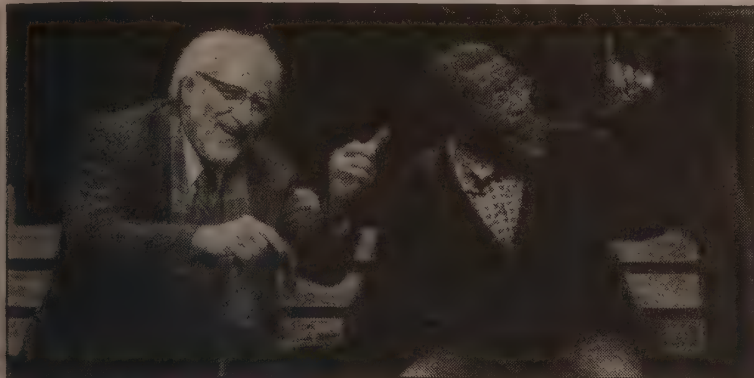
SATURDAY

Pre-fixed three course dinner

DJ's start at 10PM

Entertainment In The Hamptons

theatre review: i'm not rappaport



The Broadway Theatre seems to be in a bit of a rut, as we are given revival after revival and stale rehashing of successful and unsuccessful movies. The situation is even more disappointing as huge sums of money are lavished on these productions instead of nurturing new artists with fresh voices. Each season it appears there are fewer new and original works. *I'm Not Rappaport*, the first show of the new season, which recently opened at the Booth Theatre, is the latest example of this trend at playing it safe. Granted the cost of staging a production on Broadway today is staggering, but there must be producers out there with a vision beyond the pocketbook.

Although this is a funny show, and the audience seemed to be enjoying themselves, it is little more than a buddy play about two irascible old men, who meet on a park bench in Central Park and struggle to forge a friendship. The two lonely men, Nat a retired Jewish waiter and Midge a black half blind apartment super-tendent, need one another and it is touching, but ultimately long-winded. Unfortunately it feels much like an extended television situation comedy or maybe an old vaudeville routine stretched to the breaking point, but then there are the intruders. We get an artist and her depraved drug dealer, a greedy mugger, the head of the co-op board of Midge's building and Nat's concerned daughter, intended as a respite into drama, but failing to elevate the comedy to another level. The misfortune from these events is never sustained and so easily assimilated that we forget the tragedies even happened. As harmless fun I guess there is much to

be admired, but as meaningful theatre in 2002, the value is questionable.

This current production of the Herb Gardner play, which managed to charm the Tony voters in 1986, once again stars Judd Hirsh as Nat, and once again is directed by Daniel Sullivan. The sets by Tony Walton with a Central Park bridge in the background are a replica of his original design, and they are nicely lit again by Pat Collins as in the first production. They were an excellent team then, and they are an excellent team now. Some new elements have been added this time around, however, we now have Tony Award winner Ben Vereen in the role of Midge, originally created by the late Cleavon Little, and Mimi Lieber in the role of Clara, created by Mercedes Ruehl.

There is Anthony Arkin as the co-op board president, Steven Boyer as the mugger, Jeb Brown as the drug dealer and Tanya Clarke as the artist.

The actors are very good and believable in their respective roles. The two leads have excellent chemistry and play off each other beautifully, but it all just skims the surface. There is another level here, but it is never approached. The story remains a predictable yet amusing tale about the trials and tribulations of growing old. Judging by the audience I suspect, if nothing else, the play will at least please the borscht belt and the geriatric set.

—Gordin & Christiano

I'm Not Rappaport is now playing at the Booth Theatre, 222 West 45th Street in New York. For tickets call 212-239-6200.

Barry Gordin is a theatre critic and internationally renowned photographer. He can be reached at gordinsview@danspapers.com

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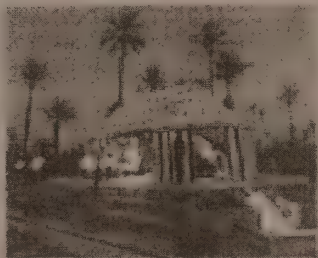
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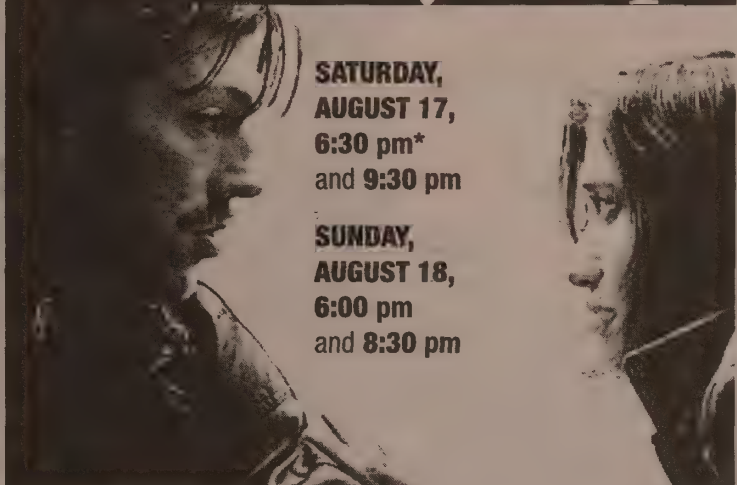
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"BEST FILM OF
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Andrew Sarris, New York Observer

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and 9:30 pm

SUNDAY,
AUGUST 18,
6:00 pm
and 8:30 pm

*Andrew Sarris, film critic of the New York Observer, will introduce the film at 6:30 screening on Saturday, August 17.

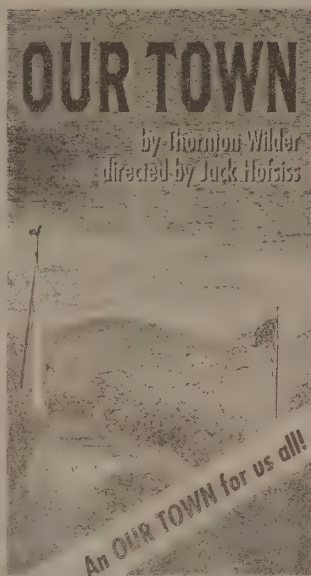
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AUG. 13 - SEPT. 8

Our World Our Country Our Town

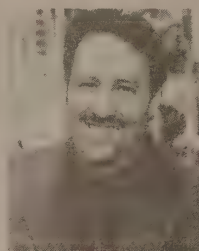
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8pm \$50

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MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

REGAL HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)
Austin Powers in Goldmember - Daily at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m.
XXX - Daily at 1:00, 4:00, 7:15 and 10:10 p.m.
Signs - Daily at 12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Blue Crush - Daily at 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Daily at 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

REGAL EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)
Spy Kid 2 - Daily at 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.

Austin Powers in Goldmember - Daily at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

Road to Perdition - Daily at 1:20, 4:00, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

Signs - Daily at 1:50, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Possessions - Daily at 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45 and 10:20 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Daily at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:10 p.m.

REGAL SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)
Bloodwork - Daily at 1:20, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

XXX - Daily at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Blue Crush - Daily at 1:40, 4:30, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.

Signs - Daily at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010).
Sunshine State - Daily at 4:30 and 9:00 p.m.
My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Daily at 7:10 p.m.

Events

(Continued from page 94)

summer 12 to 6 p.m. Dia Center for the Arts permanent installation since 1983. For information call 631-537-1476.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - At the Southampton Artists Association from 7-9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. \$5 model fee. Call 631-283-8613.

INDULGE AT THE CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Featuring the exhibit, "Artful Indulgences" through August 28th in Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

RECEPTION FOR CAROL CASSIDY AT DRAGON GALLERY - Reception on Saturday, August 17 at 6p.m. for Laotian weaver and textile designer. Dragon Gallery is a new Asian-art and treasures gallery in Amagansett. Call 631-267-9888.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON - The work of Craig Bone, one of Africa's leading wildlife painters. Also featuring some of Zimbabwe's best stone sculpture and hand woven Zulu baskets. For more information call 631-537-8380.

BAGS AND BAGGAGE AT THE COACH STORE - Painting and works on paper by Margaret Weissbach on Main Street in East Hampton.

THE ART BARGE:
LIVE MODEL OPEN STUDIO SESSIONS - Wednesday afternoons at the Art Barge from 1 to 3 p.m. (painting from the model) and 4 to 7 p.m. (life drawing) Call the Victor D'Amico Institute of Art for more information at 631-267-3172.

TOUR A NEW CULTURAL LANDMARK: VICTOR AND MABEL D'AMICO BEACH HOME - 1940s modern beach home and art collection in Amagansett. Open to the public on Wednesdays and Sundays from 10a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 631-267-3123.

ARLES BUCHMAN - Mixed media painting exhibit currently hanging.

MICHAEL KNIGIN PAINTINGS, ARTIST WOODS - Featuring vintage nudes in the main gallery. Exhibit through September 25th.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM:
THE STAMP OF IMPULSE - CURATORS' TALK - Exhibit: Abstract Expressionist Prints" Consists of 100 prints; talk on Friday, August 16 at 11:30 a.m.

ABSTRACT EXPRESSIONISM AND THE MODERN EXPERIENCE - The impact of WWII on mid-century American culture. Stephen Polcari, art historian to speak on Friday, August

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)
Blue Crush - Daily at 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)
Signs - Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Daily at 2:15 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (631-477-8600)

Blue Crush - Daily at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

XXX - Daily at 7:25 and 9:45 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:35 and 5:00 p.m.

Signs - Daily at 7:30 and 9:35 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 3:00 and 5:15 p.m.

Spy Kids 2 - Daily at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.
Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:05, 3:45 and 5:30 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

XXX - Daily at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:25 p.m.

Bloodwork - Daily at 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

Signs - Daily at 1:20, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:00 p.m.

Blue Crush - Daily at 1:50, 4:20, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m.

Possessions - Daily at 2:00, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Austin Powers in Goldmember - Daily at 2:10 4:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Spy Kids 2 - Daily at 1:40, 3:40, 6:40 and 8:30 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Daily at 8:10 and 10:00 p.m.

Stuart Little II - Daily at 1:30, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

16.
MODAY MOVIE NIGHT - August 19, *Downtown 81* at 7 p.m. Film about Jean-Michel Basquiat. Call 631-283-2118.

AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE:
SMALL WORKS WITH FIBER - Marvel at the 75 objects with linear elements from 22 countries within an 8" cube through September 14th. Don't wait to see this magnificent piece. Call 631-329-3568.

TWILIGHT TOURS AT LONG HOUSE RESERVE - Monday night tours are a rare and enchanting opportunity to see the Reserve and gardens under the cloak of darkness from 6 to 9 p.m. Open only to 15 people call 631-329-3568 for more information.

SOUND MEDITATION, SPIRITUALITY IN THE GARDEN - Every Saturday through September 14th at 7a.m. Come get in touch with nature and feel great for the rest of the weekend. Call 631-329-4299.

DENNIS HOPPER AND DAVID LACHAPPELLE FEATURED AT TONY SHAFRAZI GALLERY - Now through September 21st come view their work at 119 Wooster Street in NYC. Call 212-274-9300 for more info.

MADOO CONSERVANCY ART IN THE GARDEN - 2 acre gardener's paradise - one of the most visited gardens in the country. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. through September 1st in Sagaponack, call 631-537-8200 for additional information.

GROUP SHOW AT GRENNING GALLERY OF LOCAL LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS AND FLORALS - Through August 19th at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. View seascapes, marshes, local farmhouses, and floral paintings. Call 631-725-8469.

RED BARN ATELIER - "Forever Artists," works by 26 artists 'of a certain age.' This non-profit organization provides services to artists and writers. Located at 88 North Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-3747.

LOCAL WATERCOLORS AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY - "...And the living is easy!" a series of fifteen watercolors depicting local scenes by Ellen Postrel. Exhibit through August. Call 631-653-4224.

35TH ANNUAL ARTISTS OF THE SPRING INVITATIONAL EXHIBITION - At the Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton. The exhibit is open through August 18th. Call 631-668-9520.

Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD in The Hamptons

Signs

Last week, in the really hot Hamp-tons, as tourists-without-luggage temperatures soared to new highs, a really big chill blew in. It's the cool, suspense thriller, *Signs*, and, it arrived in style, laden with fine, well-crafted baggage. Not Louis Vuitton. Instead, it's in the cinematic line of Hitchcock, calf skin-smooth timing and Spielberg, shark-skin-sharp tooling. Unfortunately, just when we're able to go into a curtained tub to shower and, wade out a little way into seawater... BAM! *Signs*, turns cornfields into screaming-mean, green pastures of *only-God-knows-what!* Ee-e-k! And, just when we're ready to put our local jaws to local sweet niblets of you-know-what. Darn! *Signs*, packs a wallop. However, when you've unpacked the wallops, the remaining contents are the kind of things you'd find in a cardboardy, little valise.

What's out in the field of nightmares *ain't* the Jolly Green Giant, or Kevin Costner, though, Mel Gibson portraying a turn-collar minister/widower father of two flying saucer-eyed kiddies/farmers, learns that if you

Artist (Continued from page 95)

Mr. Slackman's cover celebrating the Artists/Writers Game also suggests a difference. Notice that both sides are holding the tools of their trades. These devices may be considered old-fashioned — there's not a computer in sight even though technology has taken over. "I don't do machinery," Mr. Slackman remarks with a characteristic verve, reaching for his conventional dip pen.

That Mr. Slackman treasures the past is apparent, and well he should. Growing up in the Bronx, he was drafted in the late 1950s into the army. "I was working on Madison Avenue," he recalls, "but the Army turned me into an illustrator. I told them I was a graphic designer and they asked, 'Does that mean you can draw?'"

Five (Continued from page 96)

boxes can be viewed Friday at the Arlene Bujese Gallery in East Hampton, 5 to 7 p.m., and Sunday at the Elaine Benson Gallery, Bridgehampton, from 3 to 7 p.m.

There's cocktails, a jazz combo performing (with Chevy Chase on piano) and dinner on Saturday at Luly and Tony Duke's East Hampton home to benefit Boys and Girls Harbor. The party starts at 6:30 p.m.; call (212) 427-2244 ext. 575 for tickets.

make it, they will come. And, do they! First, however, are the signs (circles and symbols) shorn into the crops as if by the Green Giant practicing art taught by Ephram Symbolist, Jr. This may not perturb Stephen King but the kids are set on edge and soon are using a nursery monitor for contact and wearing antennae hats made of aluminum foil and looking like ads for Hershey Kisses. Even Dad's brother, played by the terrific actor, Joaquin Phoenix, may pick up a bat again. Once a ballplayer, he's been loitering in *the Field of Dreams*. I'll not say much more as this film works on what you *think* you will see.

Plying the same crafty techniques that made *The Sixth Sense*, a hit, is writer-director, M. Night Shyamalan. The M. is for Manoj (he is India born) and, Night is

The answer was obviously "yes," because Mr. Slackman spent the duration of his stint drawing exploding helicopters and cars with Dick Tracy at the wheel for training presentations.

After the service, Mr. Slackman returned to New York, obviously happy to get out of Alabama where he was stationed. By then he had already secured his first freelance job and was fortunate to be able to continue his professional pursuit. Such an endeavor included an association with *Esquire* magazine where his boss Robert Benton became a screenwriter (*Bonnie and Clyde*) and director (*Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Nobody's Fool*).

Other opportunities soon presented themselves. While in the early 1960s, Mr. Stackman collaborated

a self-given name. It's very appropriate for this young man whose work is so dark. On the other hand, he lives in sunlit Pennsylvania and locates all his work there to be with his wife, children and parents. So, I will not fault him for some of the duh-simplistic schtick employed like dropping stray beads here and there and, suddenly, a revelation strings them all together or, for its staggeringly corn-fed philosophy, that an Angel might put the touch on you for. Have faith! It's not bad, but its not so great either. There should be more. Oh, don't let me spoil the scary chills, I hate to be the guy who exposes the zipper under the scales of *The Creature From The Black Lagoon*.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

with Gloria Steinheim on *The Beach Book*, he continued to illustrate many magazine and newspaper pieces, even teaching part-time at the School of Visual Arts for twenty-five years. Finally, he and his wife moved to Sag Harbor.

In the ensuing years, Mr. Slackman has kept busy, still going to New York, where he says the city "offers choices and options," enjoying movies by such disparate directors as John Huston and Francois Truffaut and listening to music on those long-playing records he collects.

And yes, he still dispenses those pithy quips. Asked how he would describe himself, he answered, "I wouldn't."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

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Dining LOG

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(Continued on page 108)

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

At last it's tomato time! Forget those imported hothouse varieties, it's time for the real thing. The fruit on the vine continue to ripen with each passing day.

Plump and sweetly fragrant, how well tomatoes fit into summer menus. Slice them for the ubiquitous tomato, mozzarella and fresh basil drizzled with your best extra-virgin oil and fine wine vinegar. A favorite dish that's always appreciated. Sweet and colorful orange cherry tomatoes make an excellent nibble at cocktail time or rub the cut surface of a ripe tomato into bruschetta for a Spanish influenced treat. Oven-dry plum tomatoes drizzled with olive oil and fresh thyme sprigs in a slow oven for your own "sun-dried." They make colorful and tasty accompaniments. Mix deliciously ripe tomatoes with chopped shallots, parsley, vinegar and oil for a piquant vinaigrette. Be choosy about your olive oils and vinegars for these timely preparations.

At a barbecue recently one of the guests shared this easy and tasteful idea. Cut up a bunch of juicy tomatoes and sit them in a bowl. Add pieces of Brie – or feta cheese (a thought I had). Carefully toss with extra-virgin olive oil, a bit of hot pepper and fresh basil leaves. Let sit for a couple of hours allowing juices to seep into the mixture then toss over cooked pasta. I can't wait to try it and hope you will too.

This is the time of the year to make Panzanella, the classic Italian bread salad. It not only depends on ripe tomatoes but the best dark Tuscan loaf you can buy. It is essential the bread be very dry before using. Borrowing from Turkish cuisine, *Coban*, a shepherd's salad consists of marinated halved cherry tomatoes with cucumbers and scallions served over thickly sliced beefsteak tomatoes with black olive garnish. Definitely an inspired dish.

PANZANELLA

The classic Italian bread salad, panzanella is a glorious mixture of ripe tomatoes, pieces of stale Tuscan bread, aromatic basil and fragrant olive oil. Adapted from Giuliano Bugialli's The Fine Art of Italian Cooking, Giuliano strongly advises that only a Tuscan dark bread be used and that it be very dry.

Serves 6-8

1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
1 pound stale, dark Tuscan bread
3 pounds fully ripe fresh tomatoes
1/2 cup julienne of fresh basil (about 18-20 large leaves)
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
Freshly ground pepper
6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2-3 tablespoons red wine vinegar

To Serve:

12-16 fresh basil leaves optional

1. Peel onion, slice thin and soak in bowl of cold water for 10-15 minutes. Drain and squeeze dry in a clean kitchen towel.

2. Meanwhile cut bread into chunks to yield about 10-12 cups and put into a bowl of cold water to cover just long enough to wet thoroughly. Strain in a colander and squeeze dry in your hands. Put in a large mixing bowl.

3. Wash, trim and chop tomatoes into small 1/2-inch pieces. Add onions and tomatoes to the bread. Tear each basil leaf into 2-3 pieces and add to the bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 2-3 hours.

4. Before serving, season the mixture with salt, pepper, oil and vinegar and toss mixture to carefully distribute the ingredients. Serve with additional basil leaves, if desired.

MARINATED CHERRY TOMATO SALAD WITH SLICED SUMMER TOMATOES

The recipe is adapted from Coban salata, the Turkish name for shepherd's salad.

Serves 6 - 8

1 pint cherry tomatoes
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
1/4 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
2 medium pickling cucumbers
3-4 scallions, trimmed and rinsed
2 tablespoons imported red wine vinegar
4 - 5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
4 - 6 ripe beefsteak tomatoes
Few black olives for garnish

1. Cut cherry tomatoes vertically, from stem to tip and put into a bowl with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Let sit to release their juices.

2. Meanwhile chop parsley and put into a bowl. Peel cucumbers and cut lengthwise. With a teaspoon scrape out seeds and cut into small dice. Put in the bowl with the parsley. Peel away any bruised outer layers of scallion and discard. Cut scallions into thin slices and add to the parsley mixture. Add cherry tomatoes and season with salt and pepper to taste. Add vinegar and oil and, with a rubber spatula, toss carefully to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

3. When ready to serve, cut beefsteak tomatoes into 1/2-inch thick slices and divide on 6-8 plates. Spoon over equal amounts of cherry tomato mixture topped with Nicoise olives.

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Dining in The Hamptons

Do It Yourself Ice Cream

Nothing tastes better on summer days than a scoop of cool and refreshing ice cream.

So, a few weeks ago I found myself leafing through a few of my cookbooks in order to find a sweet concoction to whip up. I came across a recipe for an ice cream flavor that I just couldn't pass on.

The recipe was for coconut ice cream, a flavor I had never had before. And though I was a little skeptical of how it would turn out (considering I can barely make scrambled eggs without burning them) I decided to give it a try anyway. So I pulled out my trusty ice cream maker and I started on my endeavor.

Here is what the recipe calls for:

1 1/4 cups packed sweetened flaked coconut

1 1/2 cups half-and-half

3/4 cup canned sweetened cream of coconut

6 egg yolks

1/3 cup sugar

1 1/2 cups heavy cream

Note: You need an ice cream maker for this recipe. I suggest the Cuisinart ice cream maker, which can be bought on sale at Williams-Sonoma for \$49.95.

Now for the directions, and don't worry it's easier than it sounds:

In a large, heavy saucepan over medium-high heat, place flaked coconut. Stir the coconut until it begins to brown, about 7 minutes. Add the half-and-half and bring to a simmer. Remove from the heat. Cover and let stand for 30 minutes.

Pour the coconut mixture through a medium-mesh sieve set over a large bowl, pressing the coconut with a rubber spatula to extract as much as possible; discard the coconut. Return the coconut milk to the same saucepan and place over medium-high heat. Add the cream of coconut and bring to a simmer. Remove from the heat.

In a metal bowl, whisk together the egg yolks and sugar until blended. Gradually pour the hot coconut-milk mixture into the yolk mixture, whisking constantly. Return the mixture to the same saucepan and place over medium-low heat. Cook, stirring slowly and continuously with a wooden spatula, until the custard thickens and leaves a path on the back of the spatula when a finger is drawn across it, about 5 minutes; do not allow it to boil.

Pour the custard through the medium-mesh sieve set over a clean bowl. Add the cream and stir well. Refrigerate the custard until cold, about 1 hour.

Transfer the custard to an ice cream maker and process according to the manufacturer's instructions. Transfer the ice cream to a container; cover and freeze until firm, at least 4 hours or for up to 3 days. Enjoy!

This recipe makes about 4-1/2 cups and serves about 6 to 8 people.

—Jennifer DiBlasi



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MaryJane's
RESTAURANT

From the time you walk in the door of this charmingly and whimsically appointed restaurant, you know that the very talented MaryJane has not just lent her name to the restaurant but has brought to it every aspect of her innate sense of style and flair, which ensures that her guests will leave having had a truly memorable dining experience.

Comfortable couches in the bar area, the different dining areas throughout the restaurant, including a library section, the blazing fireplaces (yes even in mid June) and the doors wide open to the street make you wonder whether you are in the heart of a city, in the country, in the US or in Europe. The truth is you may well be in all of these for this is part of the visual creation which makes first time visitors intrigued and regular customers glad to be back once again.

MaryJane's has been one of the star restaurants of East Hampton for awhile and things keep changing for the better and this year is no different; MaryJane has recruited a talented young executive chef, Ken Ruud, from the House of Blues in New Orleans who is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. Ken joins an already formidable culinary team of Antonio Rios and Edwin Vargas and their new summer menu has just been unveiled. Another innovation is the great piano music served up by the very talented and personable Rick McDonald on Saturday and Sunday nights from 9.30 till late. Membership in the 'The

MaryJane Singers' is drawn from diners and late evening drinkers and provides a great way to finish a fun evening, grouped around the grand piano as Rick plays requests and effortlessly segues music from one decade to another.

We started our meal with their excellent bruschetta, full of earthy flavors and then sampled grilled Portobello mushrooms served with fire roasted peppers, Romano cheese and aged balsamic with baby field greens on pesto grilled bread. Here all the flavors were so unmistakably Italian. An unusual new appetizer is lamb chops roasted with garlic and rosemary and served with baby greens, pine nuts, Gorgonzola cheese and black pepper-lingonberry vinaigrette. I never refuse lamb chops and these were excellent in texture and flavor. Finally we tasted another new addition, the crab cake seared with shrimp, red peppers and scallions in a lemongrass coconut cream sauce. This was definitely not Italian but it was wonderful!

Naturally MaryJane's has a first rate selection of home made pastas and we chose the lobster ravioli which paired delicate pasta, perfectly al dente, with tasty pieces of flavorful lobster paired with thyme and pecorino cheese and served with a delicate but enchanting sauce of mushrooms, green onion and tomato.

Another newcomer to the menu is MaryJane's Three Fish, which, this night,

brought together tuna, salmon and flounder, all prepared differently but with each fish having a significant part to play in the success of the total dish. This is certainly a dish for fish lovers to hone in on.

Desserts at MaryJane's are everything you would expect and it is imperative to leave space for their famed flan or cassata cake or bread pudding, for be warned: no one leaves MaryJane's hungry, as portions are substantial.

Appetizers range from \$6 to \$11; main courses from \$15 to \$26 and they have a very reasonable prix fixe menu, available every night except Saturday, for \$19.95

Recommendation:

Without actually experiencing the ambience of MaryJane's it is very hard to envision it. (If you listed all of the attributes considered essential for a really top-flight restaurant then you will find all of these here so it is very easy to see why MaryJane's is so highly regarded.) MaryJane's is not a restaurant where you have to be on the so-called 'A-List' to be treated specially. Because to MaryJane everyone who walks through the door is extra-special. The new executive chef has moved the cooking standards up several notches from its already high level and this should be your restaurant of choice if you really value great surroundings, excellent food, pleasant staff and great value for money.

—Roy Bradbrook

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Between Nick & Toni's and Della Femina's but definitely NOT middle of the road

324-8008

Dining in The Hamptons

If I had known that Gina Donnelly and Kerri Dollinger were returning to the East End with such great intentions, I'd have thrown a party for them myself. These sisters have fond memories of the Sag Harbor area, particularly of the concession stand, Oasis, at Long Beach that they visited as children. Now, as adults, Gina and her husband, Chef John Donnelly, have come to Sag Harbor to open their own Oasis. But don't expect hotdogs and paper napkins here.

If there was ever an opportunity to prove the old adage "Don't judge a book by its cover," it surely presents itself at Oasis. The dark shingled mansard roof and plain white plank exterior may fool you into thinking this place is just another Captain Jack's seafood joint. But I urge you: *step inside*. The Donnellys have extracted the lobster tanks from the former Mill Creek Inn and transformed the restaurant

Oasis

3253 Noyac Rd. Sag Harbor
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into a plush and tropical – yes, I must say it – oasis.

The Donnellys brought to Oasis the swankness of a hip New York City lounge, omitted the pretentiousness, and kept the style. Cylindrical lanterns cast a soft light over the impressive bar area with groupings of rattan chairs and flickering candles. Behind glows the natural light of the airy dining room with lovely views of the Noyac Bay and marina. Cascades of crisp white curtains flank the large windows, while palms hang lazily beneath the hypnotically twirling ceiling fans. Have we been transported to a tropical paradise? The music – soft beating of the congo drums – affirms a definite yes.

Gina, the face of Oasis, led us to our intimate table by the window. I sank into the soft, cushy banquette, surrounded by oversized cream-colored pillows. Other diners lounged in wicker chairs or lovely white woven-backed chairs. Orange baby roses and sprigs of purple flowers decorated the table, lit by a single white candle. We munched on a tapa of mixed olives and assorted breads as we perused the ample wine list. I decided on an easy-drinking 2000 Francis Ford Coppola, while my companion opted for a drier red – a glass of Old Fart – just for kicks.

The menu offers New American cuisine, that is, new and exciting twists on classic fare, with an emphasis on fresh seafood. The apron-clad expeditor brought our appetizers. Presented in a striking, almost minimalist style, the mixture of chickpeas, corn, diced tomato and frisee adorned the corner of a square plate. Following the curve of the mounded salad was a wonderful seafood sausage – a mixture of shellfish seasoned and cased like a sausage. Unique and delicious! My companion ate tender, smoked lobster

and diced potato in a light tarragon cream sauce. Both appetizers were refreshing alternatives to conventional red meat.

Curious to see how Donnelly would jazz up an old staple like Surf and Turf, my companion chose the dish for his entree. Tender, juicy monkfish came paired with melt-in-your-mouth boneless short ribs. Meaty chanterelle mushrooms were the perfect complement and beurre rouge completed the dish. Fortunate for my hungry friend, though, my entrée was perhaps more amazing, so I kept my fork mostly to myself. I had bass, served with chorizo, little neck clams, purple potatoes and green olives.

The combination of flavors

was incredible. The saltiness of the olives and capers

(Continued on page 111)



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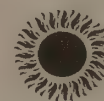
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Dining in The Hamptons

The support for **Denis Craine** has been overwhelming-**Paul Simon, Garland Jeffreys, Suzanne Vega** and **Phoebe Snow** are performing on August 21st at E. Hampton High School to raise money for Crain's family. Now there's word that several of our east end food establishments are donating their talents for the VIP tent. **Art of Eating, Janet O'Brien Catering, Sydney's Catering, Holey Moses Cheesecakes, Gurneys Inn, The Harvest, Cowbells, Della Femina, Saracen, Robert's** and **Rubi Red** will all be represented. Tickets can still be purchased- call 516-322-1515. Bring the family cause children under 6 years old are free!

The Laundry has added some new selections to its summer menu, including: Grilled baby Italian octopus with beefsteak tomatoes and parsley red onion salad; Pan seared local wild striped bass with heirloom tomatoes, fresh basil, corn and lemon confit vinaigrette; and a wild Maine blueberry shortcake.

Susan Lucci and **Roy Scheider** dined (separately) at **Oasis** in Sag Harbor recently.

Robert DeNiro has been a frequent patron of **Second Nature Market** in East Hampton. Apparently he's developed a taste for goat's milk, since that is the only item that he buys at the health market.

Donna Summer dined at **The Laundry** with two friends a few days back; **Summer** had the wedge salad and a steak. They shared the homemade strawberry shortcake for dessert.

Howard Stern (with girlfriend) enjoyed his meal at **Della Femina** so much that he asked for chef James Carpenter to come out of the kitchen so that he could compliment him face to face. Stern must have also cooked up a few meals at home, as he was spotted loading up

Side Dish By Aji Jones

on the gourmet goods over at **Citarella** in East Hampton. **Citarella** in Water Mill had visits from both **Paul Simon** and **Lorraine Bracco**.

Steven Spielberg, Kate Capshaw, Mike Myers, Nick Pileggi and **Norah Ephron** all broke bread on **Nick & Toni's** outside patio one night recently.

Is that **The Clam Bar** in the August 4th issue of *The New York Times Magazine*? The popular après-beach stop was used as a backdrop for a piece on Montauk's lovely surfer girls.

Witch's Rock restaurant is now open at the former location of the **Amazonian** in Southampton. The restaurant features Latin seafood and terra cuisine and boasts a "pleasant airy atmosphere".

Bobby Van's in Bridgehampton is offering a three-course prix fixe for \$25 on Sunday through Thursday between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

75 Main in Southampton offers a seven course food

and wine pairing, every couple of weeks for \$45 per person. The next one will be on August 23 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Café Amici in Southampton has a special 2 for 1 on Tuesdays.

Gin Lane in Water Mill has live music on Sunday nights and great deals all week long.

Pepi's in Southold offers live music every night (except for Tues.) and has dancing on Saturdays from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Is mardi gras your favorite holiday? Now you can party Cajun style all year round at **Mardi Gras** in Southampton. They have live jazz and funk on Fridays and Saturdays. On Tuesday there's 2 for 1 Hurricanes and \$2 shooters.

Q - A Thai Bistro is now open every day except for Tuesdays. Try the chicken satay and the drunken noodles. Yum.

Fresh produce just can't be beat this time of year. A great way to take a break from the unbearable traffic is to pull over at a local farm stand. Try on of these local picks: **The Green Thumb** in Water Mill, **Pig Pen Produce** in Springs, **Vickies Veggies** in Amagansett and **Hayground Market** in Bridgehampton.

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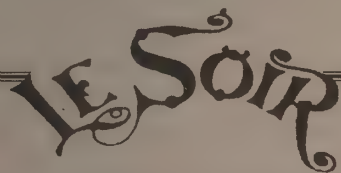
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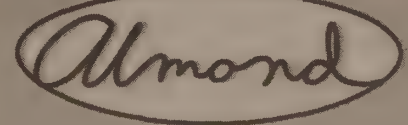
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Dining LOG (Continued from page 102)

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CAFE MONTE AT GURNEYS - Serving breakfast daily from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. From noon to 3 p.m., the cafe serves a casual, economically priced Italian-style menu. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bodacious BBQ every Sunday with WLNG. 631-668-2345.

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MARDI-GRAS - Southampton's New Orleans style cuisine with live jazz on weekends. Lite up your pallet with stuffed jalapeno's then cool down with a hurricane. - Live Jazz & Funk - Fri. & Sat. night Crispy Chicken & the Hot Sauce All-Stars. Open every day at 4 p.m. 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 259-0300.

MARY JANE'S - "Best of the Best" Italian restaurant, *Dan's Papers* 2000. Expect to be pampered by Mary Jane's professional staff. Excellent food at great prices. 128 N. Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-8008.

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PUBLIC HOUSE - The East End's award winning microbrewery/restaurant located in the heart of Southampton village. This local landmark serves a contemporary American (Continued on page 112)

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Dining in The Hamptons

Dipping Into Heaven

Chocolate, did somebody say chocolate? It is the universal feel-good food and when paired with fruit, the duo is unbeatable. Store bought goodies are fine but these sweets are easy enough to whip up in the comfort of your own kitchen – and they taste better, too! These fabulous edibles are great to serve at your own party or make great gift baskets for those special occasions. The summer is ripe with an array of fresh fruit from which to choose. Strawberries are the most common choice, but why not dip bananas, pineapple chunks, blueberries, pitted cherries, raspberries or even papaya and mango? Dried fruit is a great all year-round alternative. Some favorites are apricots, cranberries and raisins. Experiment with the multitude of chocolates like white, dark and milk chocolate. For an old stand-by, try *Nestles*, or go gourmet and indulge

in a *Toblerone* bar studded with nuts. Any combination or idea you can dream up is fair game. You may think you have created the end-all and be-all in chocolate-dipped fruit, but think again! Every combination is better than the next! That is the beauty of chocolate. The only limit is your imagination, so go ahead, indulge and create.

What's the most popular item on a Viennese-style dessert table? Chocolate-dipped strawberries, of course! You don't need to go to a fancy affair to enjoy this easy summer-time treat. Melt the chocolate morsels, but do not boil! Driscoll strawberries are the best to use since they are plump, sweet and the largest of the variety. Just rinse, pat them dry and be sure to leave on their beautiful long stems and greens as you dip and swirl them in the hot chocolate. Set them on wax paper and allow to cool in the

refrigerator. (Note: all fresh-dipped fruit should be refrigerated and eaten within two or three days. Substitute any other fresh fruit for this recipe.)

Want to chill out with a refreshing and (somewhat) healthy fresh fruit treat? Try a hand-dipped frozen banana and you'll never be the same again! This recipe works best with milk or dark chocolate. Melt the chocolate, dip peeled whole banana on a Popsicle stick, roll in multi-colored or chocolate sprinkles and place on wax paper in the freezer. When the banana is hard put the individual Popsicle into a freezer bag to store. Enjoy!

Want to feel like a kid again? This is the grown-up version of the candy apple. Select the apple of your choice and insert stick firmly. Dip first in melted caramel and let harden

(Continued on page 112)

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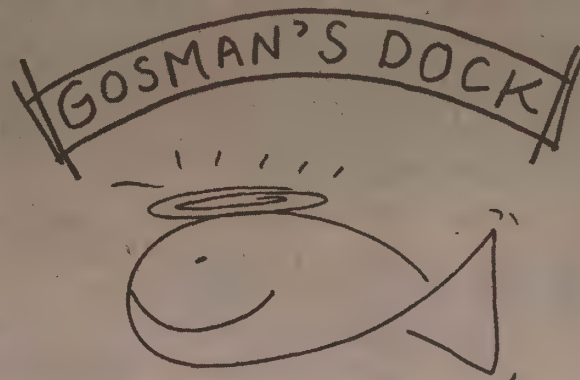
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Dining in The Hamptons

Perhaps you are inclined to smile a bit as I did when someone told me about a restaurant named "John Duck Jr." I wondered if the restaurant were really a chip off the old block, a place where a toddler prances around, trying to ape his parents. Well, this is partially true if you trace its origin back 102 years to its immigrant founder, John B. Westerhoff, who opened a small restaurant in Eastport. As we are told in the menu statement, he had a taste for duck and a flair for preparing and serving it as a Chinese delicacy.

Eastport, then the vanguard of the Long Island duck industry, proved the perfect location as it was easy to purchase and serve ducks fresh from neighboring farms. Mr. Westerhoff's restaurant quickly gained fame, though it was quite a mouthful to refer to his establishment as "John Westerhoff's Eastport Restaurant and Traveler's Rest." Patrons soon began to call the proprietor "John Duck," dubbing his restaurant "John Duck's."

And now two grandsons, John Bernard Westerhoff and Roger Moore Westerhoff, have taken over, maintaining the traditional succulent Long Island duck recipe and introducing some new items, such as American and French dishes, we were told by the chef, Orlando Strauss, who studied culinary arts



John Duck's
North Main Street, Southampton
631-283-0311

at New Hampshire College and worked in several restaurants before joining the staff this year.

The restaurant not only caters to families, but also includes members of the Duck family, which extends to the kitchen staff, where son Mark, now executive chef, recalls his early years peeling shrimp and washing dishes. Mother Gloria is constantly active at the reservation desk.

Of course, all this historical data is well known to local clientele who frequent the restaurant, and, indeed, it was filled with loyal patrons when we arrived and were given a nice

candle-lit table in a cozy space.

Soon after we were seated, Mark introduced himself and suggested we try an assortment of appetizers, including baked clams, a special mushroom/cheese combination, potato pancakes, coleslaw, and a sample

of Manhattan clam chowder. These items alone were enough to stimulate anyone's appetite and we were faced with the dilemma of selecting entrees. But we persisted, undaunted, determined to go all the way.

The specials of the day included steamed lobster, roast prime rib of beef, pan-seared red snapper, fresh fillets of flounder, fried oysters, pan roasted chicken, seared tuna steak, seared salmon, grilled NY strip steak and, of course, the famous grilled duck breast.

My daughter, Genie, who was visiting from Vienna, Austria, quickly made up her mind, selecting the fresh salmon fillet ("It's a rare item on menus in Vienna"). My companion decided on the traditional roast Long Island duckling, and I, the tuna steak, prepared medium rare.

Why not share bites of each, I suggested, as I passed a small portion of mine around. My companions followed my example. Perhaps flavors are enhanced by this process: you really notice the differences in delicate and flavorful preparations.

For instance, the seared salmon over Julienne vegetables, drizzled with mustard vinaigrette, had a crusty, exotic tang. The roast duckling, marinated with soy and orange and served with black cherry sauce, was a sensational taste treat. And my tuna over sauteed spinach, drizzled with soy-ginger sauce, topped with roasted shitake mushrooms, was out of this world.

Did someone mention dessert? I gasped as my eyes roamed over the list: cheese cake, chocolate mousse, truffle cake, pecan pie, etc., etc. I was the only one brave enough to make a selection, the chocolate mousse, which I worked at while my daughter and companion sampled a spoonful. I have only three words to describe it: my-oh-my!

When I return, I know I'll have difficulty selecting one of the other fine dinners that John Duck offers.

—Alex Russo

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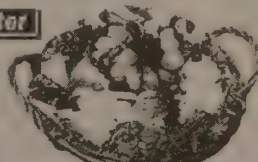
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Dining in The Hamptons

Oasis (Continued from page 106)

brought out the juices of the fish and balanced well with the sweet chorizo. The slices of potatoes were creamy and delicious.

The portions at Oasis are right on the ball, leaving you just enough room to sample some of Kerri Dollinger's wonderful desserts. There are also a variety of after dinner drinks to enjoy. We tried the chocolate peanut butter cake, which arrived with a delightful presentation that we marveled over with our server. She informed us that Kerri is always experimenting, and this dish was a cute surprise to all the staff. The

small round cake – floury chocolate cake with a peanut butter crusting – is accompanied by a shot glass-sized vanilla milk shake and a squiggle of raspberry sauce. The milk shake, with its miniature straw, was a cool (and adorable) addition to the warm, satisfying cake.

We also tried the strawberry and rhubarb crisp, which was another hit. An oval dish was layered with the sweet and tart gooeyness of the fruit, the crunch of the crisp, and topped with a ball of vanilla ice cream that melted luxuriously into the warm dessert. Aaaaaah yes...

At nine o'clock on a Sunday night, the dining room was still packed. (Reservations are highly suggested.) It seems that word has spread like wild fire since their opening in May. And there's no mystery – when something is this good, it's hard to keep it a secret on this island.

Oasis Waterfront Restaurant and Lounge is located at 3253 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Appetizers range in price from \$6-\$12 and entrees from \$17-\$30. Reservations can be made by calling 631-725-7110.

–Nicole Cotroneo

Cheesecake At Your Doorstep



Martha Frances may seem a little out of place in the Hamptons. Born a southern belle in Jackson, Mississippi, Frances has been making her own style of cheesecakes out of a tiny upper East Side shop for a few years now, but finally the sweet cakes are available on the East End. Frances is a cute blonde who knows what

New Yorkers like and she has figured out how to make her cheesecakes fresh and ready for your next dinner party. The Mississippi Cheesecakes can be ordered the night before and hand delivered to arrive the following morning right at your doorstep.

Some favorites from our recent sampling were Turtle (a yummy combination of caramel, nuts and chocolate), Praline and Mississippi Mud. Frances' variety are a little creamier and denser than traditional New York cheesecake, but there is something about that southern sweetness and graham cracker crust that keep people pining for more.

Flavors on her luscious menu are as simple as Classic and Chocolate and as specialty as Kentucky Derby Pie and White Chocolate Pecan Cake with Toasted Coconut.

Prices for hand delivery start at \$35.00 and they can also ship them anywhere nationwide for \$40 with a personal message. Send these sweet treats as a gift or

indulge your own southern cravings.

When in Manhattan visit Martha Frances at her patisserie for Illy coffees, fresh baked cupcakes and of course lots and lots of cheesecake.

Call them at 212-360-0900 or stop in 1707 Second Ave.

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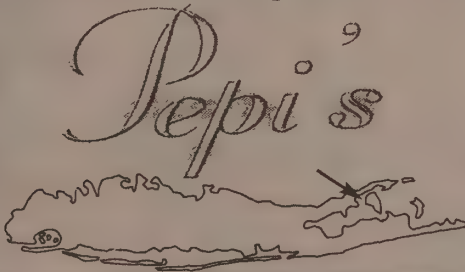
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Dining LOG (Continued from page 108)

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RICCARDO'S SEAFOOD HOUSE - The only waterfront seafood restaurant with a South American twist and also great American dishes. Steamed or grilled lobster, fish & chips, NY strip steak, and the original "Lobster Trinetto" is also served. 313 Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton. 324-0000.

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SEAFOOD BARGE - Seafood and landfare enticingly presented in a stunning waterfront setting. Lunch and dinner, reservations suggested. Easy to reach from the Hamptons, minutes from Shelter Island ferry or by boat. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-3010.

THE SHADY LADY INN - A romantic victorian style Inn and restaurant at the gateway to Historic Greenport. Formal

dining is always a special occasion in The Scarlet Room - an elegant old-world turn-of-the-century setting. the Pine Lounge will take you back to the days of Teddy Roosevelt, a 2 foot oak bar surrounded by pine for more informal get-togethers. Reservations recommended. AMEX, VISA, Master Card, Diners Club are accepted. 305 North Rd. Greenport. 631-477-4500.

STONE CREEK INN - French/Mediterranean cuisine. Special three course prix fixe dinner menu available. Open 7 days for dinner from 5:30 p.m. 3 course prix fixe menu Mon., Tues. & Wed. 405 Montauk Highway, East Quogue. 631-653-6770.

SUNWATER'S GRILL - Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. Indoor and outdoor waterfront dining. Mon. twin lobster dinner \$19.95, Fri. & Sat. prime rib dinner \$12.95, surf & turf \$21.95. Music Fri., Sat. & Sun. Dune Road, before the Shinnecock Canal, Hampton Bays. 728-1722.

TURTLE CROSSING - Southwestern cooking specializing in BBQ ribs, brisket, duck and chicken. Serving authentic western regional food, featuring rotisserie and oakwood smoking. Full service bar. Eat in or take out. Catering. 221 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 324-7166.

TWEED'S RESTAURANT & BUFFALO BAR - "A Find...NY Times." Open 7 days for lunch and dinner (11 a.m.-10 p.m.) except Fridays, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Live music Fri. & holidays, monthly wine dinners, weekend brunch. Mon. employees night, martini & wine happy hour all week from 4-7 p.m. Located in the historic JJ Sullivan Hotel, 17 E Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-3151.

TWICE UPON A BAGEL - A favorite breakfast stop along with the best lunches. Specialty sandwiches like The Big Bad Wolf and Sleeping Beauty, fresh-made wraps, fruit salad, and the famous tofu spreads (gotta try them!) Many low and no-fat products and vegan dishes too. Full selection of smoked and pickled fish, whitefish salad, chopped herring, sturgeon, etc. Muffins, cookies, brownies, bread & pastries all bake on premises daily. Complete catering services available. 358 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-5553.

WITCH'S ROCK - Latin seafood and Terra cuisine named after the world famous surfing hot spot in Costa Rica. "Pleasant airy atmosphere." Dinner daily at 5 p.m.. Lunch Friday through Sunday at noon. 450 B County Road 39, Southampton. 631-259-8789.

Dipping (Continued from page 109)

on wax paper. Next, submerge it in melted chocolate. For you nut lovers, roll in a tray of your favorite chopped nuts while the chocolate is still wet. (I like hazelnuts, almonds, peanuts or even a combination.)

If eating dried fruit is a boring prospect for you, then this truffle should change your mind. Mix up an assortment of chopped dried fruit. Then, using the palms of your hands roll the mixture into approximately one-inch balls. Using a slotted spoon dip the balls into melted chocolate and set on wax paper in the refrigerator. Voila - a dried fruit truffle!

A great accompaniment to all the aforementioned goodies is a chocolate-dipped cookie. There is no such thing as a bad chocolate-dipped Oreo! For those with a more sophisticated palate, gourmet shortbread cookies or vanilla wafers work just as well. All you need now is an iced latte or a tall glass of milk. Ditch the napkin; you'll have more fun licking your fingers.

-Alison Haar

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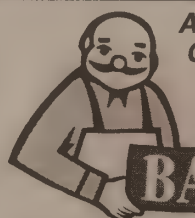
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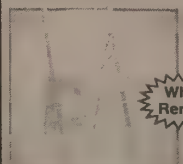
4 Oz. Packs 36 Per Case 10 Cases Less 5% \$1990	8 Oz. Packs 24 Per Case 10 Cases Less 5% \$2240
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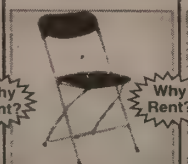
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HEALTH & BEAUTY

About Face.....with Annette



Shock Therapy with Caffeine

I discovered the finest line of products this week, *Baudelaire*, purveyors of the finest imported soaps and body care. Have you ever smelled a bar of soap you just had an incredible urge to sink your teeth

into? That is the experience I had when I opened up the *Provence Sante Pure Vegetable Soap*. It is delicious! These are luxurious soaps and bath and body products that feature authentic *Provencal* fragrances in natural formulations with shea butter and other natural moisturizing oils. In this lovely scent are gift sets, travel sets and eaux de toilette, shampoo and conditioners, cologne and shampoo/body wash. Not to leave men out, they make a beautiful after-shave. The prices for these products range from \$1.20 for guest soaps to \$70.00 for the Men's Shaving Gift Set. The story goes that a small family company makes these exquisite soaps and bath products from the south of France. Gotta try it!

High in the Swiss Alps, where everything (mostly the air) is fresh and sweet, comes *Apiana* from the same makers of *Provence Sante*. The honey gathered from the Alpine hives is the key ingredient of all the *Alpiana* soaps and body care products. They have *Alpine Milk*, which is mild for daily use, *Gardener's* for rough or chapped skin, *Honey*, moisturizing for all skin types, *Propolis*, deep cleansing and mildly anti-bacteria and finally something we have been hearing so much about, *Royal Jelly*, moisturizing for dry skin. Prices are from \$4.50 for individual bar soap and \$132.00 for a 24 bar wooden crate.

Hubner are authentic German bath oils in aromatherapeutic fragrances, each containing nothing but essential oils (up to 40%) in a pure vegetable base, with no artificial colors or ingredients.

Essence, one of my favorites of the line, are bath products based on the different essential sources of their fragrances and ingredients. *Essence* soaps range from traditional (lavender) to trendy (sea mud), creative (cardamom) to steadfast (rose).

They have a line for little ones, *Bebe Baudelaire*. A complete body care line for children that is free of artificial color or fragrance, cruelty-free, biodegradable, and filled with natural ingredients that provide a light fragrance. This would make a great welcome home gift

for a new baby.

All the above products and more can be found at: Hildreth's (Southampton), 631-283-2300; Naturopathica (East Hampton), 631-329-2525; C&W Mercantile (Bridgehampton), 631-537-7914; At Home En Provence (Montauk), 631-668-4808; Roberta East Linens (East Hampton), 631-324-2518; Mecox Gardens (Southampton), 631-287-5015; Excentricities/NY (Westhampton Beach), 516-288-0258.

I have been using the *LA LOOKS* shampoo and conditioner line. These are excellent products if you have tinted or bleached hair. (Don't we all?) It truly puts the moisture back in that the sun and salt water steals. Try the one for dry, damaged or color-treated hair, it really makes a difference. It can be picked up at all good pharmacies and wherever full lines of shampoos are sold.

Here is a real eye opener... Who says you need to have your morning coffee before or after you get in the shower? How does during your shower sound? It's possible according to *ThinkGeek.com*, which is selling *Shower Shock* caffeinated soap! Scented with Peppermint Oil and infused with caffeine, each 4-ounce bar should last for about 12 showers - packing 200 milligrams of caffeine in each shower compared to 150

(continued on page 116)

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

Massage: A Sure Cure

These days, people are going back to the city to rest after a weekend workout in the Hamptons. Is it because there are only two days in the weekend, or are they just trying to justify those expensive rentals? Even finding parking at our beautiful beaches is more stressful than the morning commute. While we all know that souvenirs of the Hamptons will be treasured for a lifetime, the one souvenir we would all like to leave behind (along with stray grains of sand inside our shoes) is a sports injury from the tennis court. Or maybe it's the muscle strain from maintaining that magazine-cover garden. Or the raging allergies, because even though you may live on a tree lined block in Manhattan, your sinuses aren't used to the abundance of nature found in the East End. Or maybe the strain from having stood in 4-inch Manolo Blahniks during the endless stream of benefits. Grass was made for my horse, not my stilettos, thank you.

But we musn't forget that we come to the Hamptons because we lavish in the luxury of it all. Nowhere else are all of our needs catered to with such style and elegance. It is a shame sometimes that after all the towels have been put away, the dancing stopped, and the car revved for the joyous drive back to Manhattan, that we are still left with painful little reminders of the weekend festivities. You might have gone to a doctor while you were out here, but who would you go to? Besides, driving anywhere in the Hamptons to relieve pain is an oxymoron.

Well, weekend warriors, relief has come at last. Dr. Jo Ann Weinrib has a new service called "Housecalls in the Hamptons" to massage those muscles, heat that hamstring and pop that rogue rib back into place. As founder and director of the acclaimed wellness center, Body Central in Greenwich Village, Manhattan, Dr. Weinrib has over twenty years of chiropractic experience. She comes equipped with a variety of different massage and chiropractic tables to perform all her renowned healing techniques, from chiropractic care, to sports medicine, sinus/allergy treatments, cranial treatments, and medical massage. And don't let appearances fool you - she may only be 5-feet tall, but this

(Continued on next page)



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HEALTH & BEAUTY

Big Food: Battling The Bulge – In Court

A group of overweight New Yorkers have filed suit against several of the most popular fast food restaurants, referred to as Big Food: McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King and Kentucky Fried Chicken, claiming that the "misrepresentation" of their foods made them obese.

The idea behind the lawsuit is something similar to when Big Tobacco was sued and ended up paying hundreds of billions of dollars to smokers for medical costs endured for smoke-related health difficulties. They actually received, as it is, a \$250 billion dollar award from Big Tobacco, in order for the case not to make it into the courts. Big Tobacco was afraid that a jury would give them more.

Big Tobacco, it turned out, used to put more substances in their cigarettes to make them even more addicting

than they were already. Well, you have seen *The Insider* anyway. So now, says the Post, with the lawsuit moving forward, the Big Foods will have to open their books and files and maybe eventually their wallets so that the lawyers can have a look and see if maybe they are perpetrating fraud on consumers.

Normally I would say here how much I dislike corporations, how they are the root of everything wrong in America, how they are the devil's lunchmate so to speak. For years now, these types of lawsuits have been on the rise. Having to deal with such frivolous lawsuits is the risk one takes when creating something small, like a California restaurant, and building and molding it into something of an American icon, like McDonalds. Here, unlike many other places, one does not need as

strict a cause-and-effect basis to set down a civil claim. Making the claim, as frivolous as it may be, rarely even exposes a plaintiff up to libel damages. They can say anything they want.

Such lawsuits did not start with Big Tobacco. Such lawsuits date back even further, to when a woman named Stella Liebeck brought suit against McDonalds in New Mexico for serving her extremely hot coffee, which she then spilled in her lap when trying to take off the lid while driving. Liebeck experienced third-degree burns on her legs, groin and behind as a result of the spill and sued McDonalds for damages claiming that they served their coffee too hot. This was not a frivolous claim mind you. McDonalds serves their coffee at approximately 180 degrees Fahrenheit. The jury in the case awarded Liebeck \$2.9 million. That was years before the tobacco suits ever even came to fruition.

Looking further into the past, in 1992, Mary Campbell sued Bic Corporation on behalf of her son for not having child safety mechanisms on their lighters. Her son, Terry, used a Bic lighter to set his shirt on fire, suffering third degree burns. Mary Campbell sued Bic, claiming that the lighters had the capacity for child safety mechanisms, which they did, and that the failure to make them so, made the lighters dangerous. Mary Campbell eventually won the dispute.

Chances are high that the Big Food case will be settled out of court if only for expediency and to save money. Something tells me that McDonalds is not going to want to risk another jury trial, considering the outcome of the Liebeck trial. The question becomes then, where do you think the plaintiffs will spend all their money?

—Brian Zapin

Face (Continued from page 114)

mg in a cup of coffee, 46 mgs in a can of *Coke* and 6 mgs in a milk chocolate bar.

"The effect should be just the same as a cup of coffee," says Marla Kramer, a spokesman for *ThinkGeek.com*. "It's the same kind of caffeine in any other beverage and it's absorbed from the soap into the skin." If you think caffeine soap is a somewhat strange brew, Kramer admits it might seem that way. But it's just what the doctor ordered for the customers whom *ThinkGeek.com* caters too! It's a vegetable-based glycerin soap. It sells for \$6.99 a bar, \$11.99 for two and \$14.99 for three.

Well, now that we are all soaped up for another week, whether we choose to calmly go about our mornings or go all out wacked... these soaps are a must to try. Till next week...

Annette Gunnels Garkowski is a freelance hair and makeup artist for fashion, film and media. She can be reached at AboutFace@danspapers.com

Massage (Continued from previous page)

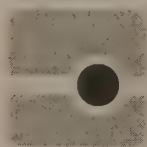
traveling healer's technique is so specific that she doesn't need the brute strength of a high school wrestler to realign your joints. Dr. Weinrib's goal is to let you relax as much as possible to let the treatments take their full effect. For this reason, she has found that her patients' homes are an idyllic setting for healing. "The only complaints my patients in the city have is that they have to return to work after their treatment!" she says. For her Hamptons patients, they don't even have to go home.

Her advice for the summer? "Slow down!" As if Montauk Highway wasn't slow enough these days – but let her worry about the traffic. And meanwhile, practice that back swing all you like and let Dr. Weinrib take care of that nagging pain before the trip home, because Monday mornings are painful enough. —Alex Ferguson

Dr. Weinrib will be on call from Friday to Sunday in the Hamptons and can be reached at (917) 865-0850. On Monday through Thursday, she can be reached at Body Central at (212) 677-5633.



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Do You Believe?



Crop circles are undeniably real. Unlike UFOs, little green men, certain parts of Roswell, New Mexico and Montauk, and the g-spot, you can see them, photograph them and even stand in them. They are

there. They appear quickly and do not last long. The real sticking point seems to be what causes them. At least two separate groups have confirmed receiving five-figure grants from a Rockefeller to research the phenomenon. Radio paranoid Art Bell, Robert Plant (a 1990 crop circle in England famously graced the cover of Led Zeppelin's box set) and Mel Gibson (even if only to promote his new movie, *Signs*) will all tell you there are mysterious unseen forces at work. There is one constant, quantifiable and palpable truth in crop circle discussion—contention.

As any member of the Center (actually Centre – those ambivalent Brits are at the heart of this you know) for Crop Circle Studies (CCCS) will tell you, crop circle

theories are plentiful and varied. They range from bulleted and footnoted dissertations to stark-raving lunacy. Although quite often they tend to get what is "well-known in physics" confused with something

that they saw once on *Star Trek*.

In the 1990s crop circles caught fire in the British press. Theories abounded, were debated, discounted as the circles seem to have evolved and new ones advanced to explain the changing nature of the phenomenon. What caused it – mystics, plasma, aliens, hoaxes, Gaea (the Goddess of Mother Earth – as if you didn't know this), conceptual artists, sex-starved hedgehogs in a mating dance (seriously)? The strange patterns began to rival Stonehenge as tourist attractions as sightseers took detours (more than ninety percent of the 10,000 reported crop circles have appeared within fifty miles of Stonehenge).

The road to an answer is littered with humiliation. Terrence Meaden, a physics professor and amateur meteorologist, advanced a theory that seemed to explain the phenomenon. The circles were caused, Meaden said, by plasma vortexes – electrified whirlwinds that formed high in the atmosphere, then swooped down to the ground, spinning the grain into flattened circles. Meaden's theory seemed plausible for a while. But then crop circles changed. The newer ones were far more complex. Meaden insisted that even these ornate "agriglyphs" could be explained by his theory, but he was much mocked in the British

(Continued on next page)



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Interiors & EXTERIORS

Believe (Continued from previous page)

press thereafter.

Then, in 1991, two elderly chaps told the British newspaper *Today* that they were responsible for the crop circles – all of them. Doug Bower and Dave Chorley claimed they'd started making the circles as a prank one Friday night in 1978 after downing a few pints at a pub in Wiltshire, near Stonehenge. Over thirteen years, they'd created more than 1,000 glyphs, they said, and copycats had done the rest. To prove their point, they created a crop circle while a reporter watched. It was a simple process. They set up a pole with a string attached to the top. They pulled the string taut and walked in a circle. That created the perimeter. Then they flattened the grain inside the circle by pushing wooden planks around.

When they finished, the newspaper summoned Patrick Delgado, a prominent crop circle researcher. Delgado inspected the circle, took a deep breath, cleared his throat and declared, "No human being could have done this. These crops are laid down in these sensational patterns by an energy that remains unexplained and is of a high level of intelligence."

With the movie *Signs* now in theaters we can expect to see more circles cropping up in the United States. The circles are notoriously easy to fake, and a copious amount of research funding goes into determining

which are genuine and which are fake – separating the wheat from the chaff.

A tip off that a circle is the real deal (or at least not the result of two guys with a pole and some wooden planks) is if the stalks are bent but not broken. This is by no means the final word though. Only agronomists (soil scientists) claim to be able to scientifically authenticate crop circles. They have discovered the presence of tiny, nearly pure spheres of iron in the soil where crop circles occur. The theory is that a magnetic field draws particles in, heats them to a molten state and disperses them in a rotating fashion in the formation. Scientists also look for genetic differences in the plants inside a crop circle. If plants are young at the time an unexplained crop circle forms, there is interference with the reproduction qualities of the plant. If they are mature, the seeds weigh less but grow larger, even up to seven days without light or water.

There is evidence that the plants have been exposed to a complex energy system, similar to a microwave, because only the moisture inside the plants was affected, and the plants were not burned. Also, in the unexplained crop circles, nodes on plant stems closer to the center of the circle are longer than those toward the outside of the circle, another indication of microwave energy.

In the end, you wind up with something that sounds like an *X-Files* episode written and directed by the Farrelly Brothers in which you have Mulder and Scully fighting with hedgehogs in heat while chasing wooden plank-shoed pranksters and performance artists clutching millions in Rockefeller grant money while dodging the British press and, for good measure, possibly Ginger Spice striking a pose on Page Three.

—John Capone

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

Thank you to Carolyn and Becky for filling in for me the last few weeks as I was away for another assignment in the Ukraine. Back in January at the American Farm Bureau Convention I volunteered to help at the Citizens Network for Foreign Affairs exhibit to talk to prospective farmer volunteers for Ukraine, Moldova and South Africa. The CNFA farmer exchange program is about empowerment to help those countries develop their democracies. My assignment was to help the Ukrainian Fruit Growers Association with organizational development. So, off I went to Kiev on July 7 on Lufthansa Airlines via Frankfurt, Germany. The flight to Germany was long but uneventful. A one-hour layover to the next leg and three hours later I was back in Kiev, Ukraine. I know how to pick the seasons to go to the Ukraine – either sub-zero or 100 degrees. When I got off the plane I thought I was in the tropics. It was extremely hot!

I had a little adventure going through customs. CNFA had me bring a box of auto parts for their Chevy Suburban as they figured it would get to the Ukraine faster than UPS. Fine, no problem, except for the duty tax on bringing them in. It cost \$350.00 for the duty tax on \$650.00 worth of parts. Wow! CNFA said they would never do that again. It will be cheaper to send UPS

or Fed Ex. I finally got through customs two hours later. My interpreter was concerned that something happened to me. When I explained, he went in to speak with the customs officers; he knew that CNFA would not be happy with the customs tax. Unfortunately, this tax was non-negotiable.

We then proceeded to CNFA's office for a briefing and the start to my new adventure. The CNFA had just moved into a new office so there was clutter everywhere. They were setting up new computers and phone lines. We decided it was better to wait a day until they were functioning for me to visit. So, I decided to settle into my new home for a few days, an apartment in downtown Kiev. I was across the street from their 80,000-seat soccer stadium. Kiev is like any other large city with over 2 million people. The streets were pretty busy with both cars and people. There were a couple of nice cafes close to the apartment so that's where my interpreter, Sasha and I ate most days. The next day, Wednesday, we went back to the CNFA office for our briefing on my assignment and for an update by the United States Embassy on the political climate in Ukraine. As it turned out they had changed my itinerary. Originally I was to primarily remain in Odessa. Now they had me crisscrossing Ukraine.

My first journey would be to Lviv, which is 40 miles from Poland or about a 12-hour, overnight train trip from Kiev. So, we went to Lviv in 100-degree tempera-



tures with no air conditioning. I thought I was going to pass out from the heat. It was extraordinary. We stood in railroad cars next to the windows, as our berth had neither AC nor a window that would open. I spoke to another traveler from Canada who said to me, "I hope I die and go to hell because it will be cooler than here!" We stopped along the way to get off the sweatbox and get something to eat! Finally, at seven the next morning we arrived in Lviv. It was pretty awesome. The city was founded in the 1200s. The streets were cobblestone and granite bricks. The streets will last another 1000 years, I'm sure. The primary mode of transportation for the city folks is trolley cars. They are everywhere!

I was brought to my next home, a lovely apartment in the center of the city. I even had BBC television to stay abreast of world news! Lviv, while old, was a charming city boasting amazing architecture and a wealth of European history. We were scheduled to meet our first host in the afternoon to begin work in Lviv... (Continued next week)

Joseph Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau.

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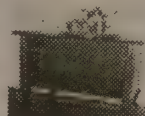
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POLICE BLOTTER

The relatively new self-check-out lines at Kmart have apparently given some folks the wrong idea. A man checked himself out of the Bridgehampton Kmart last week without paying for his goods. Store security officers detained the man until town cops arrived to make the arrest.

Another courageous caper took place at the Roadhouse pub in Southampton on the night of July 29th. According to cops and the bar owner, someone made off with about 40 cases of beer. Wow.

A Bridgehampton woman is short \$62,000 worth of jewelry after, according to her alarm company, someone dialed in her alarm code at 1:30 p.m. last

Thursday and set the alarm again at 4:15 the same day. Police have no leads.

Surf fishing season is near, but there's no reason to haul your "wedding tackle" to the beach just yet. A report came in last weekend of a man at Main Beach in East Hampton bearing his twig and berries, but when cops came all they could see was an extremely skimpy bathing suit on a well endowed individual.

Quite scary was this next incident. As 17-year-old girl drove through Amagansett last week, she sneezed and blacked out. She was brought to Southampton Hospital after her car hit a tree and turned over.

An Island Park resident has ended up "all boat and no motor" after he tied up his inflatable boat at a Montauk marina and returned the next morning to find the engine missing. The 15 horse power Yamaha was valued at \$2,000.

A Hampton Bays man saw red when he returned to his broken-down '82 Ford Bronco that he had left on the side of Ponquogue Avenue last week. Red became redder as he noticed his vanity license plates reading "PHATTY RED" missing. A report was filed but the whereabouts of the personal tags are unknown.

-Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

East Quogue

We all want to know this.

-D.R

A PLEA FOR THE PACHYDERMS

Dear Dan,

Thank you and may God bless you, for your article in August 2 *Dan's Papers* about the animals and the photo of that magnificent animal the elephant! I have seen in Sarasota, where they train these animals many years ago and get sick to my very being what these beautiful intelligent creatures of God, are put through to perform and entertain humans (so called).

Been reading your paper since 1960. Your paper gets better with age. Love you!

June Moller
Peconic

We report both sides of this issue.

-D.R.

EBULLIENT ELEPHANTS

Dear Dan,

Yes, it's true that elephants are well cared for in captivity and can live ten years longer and more than that. Check out the great new book. It's fantastic! *The Encyclopedia of TV Pets* by Ken Beck and Jim Clark, Rutledge Hill Press. It's worth a book review.

Patty Narnon
Via Fax

Elephants live long enough!

-D.R.

LET'S REVIEW THE TAPE

Dear Dan,

I am writing with regard to a letter to the editor from Peter Candela, which appeared in last weeks edition of *Dan's Papers*, Southampton Independent and the Southampton Press concerning the taping of Southampton Town Board Meetings.

Firstly, you indicate in your letter that the Southampton Press "reported" that the Town was paying \$600,000 to tape its board meeting. The fact is that one of the members of the Town's Cablevision Advisory Committee, in a letter to the editor, made that ridiculous accusation. There was never a news story concerning this matter. Secondly, the truth is that the town is using one of its summer interns to do the taping - at no cost to the town or its taxpayers. In addition we are utilizing taping equipment that is on loan to the Town, again at NO cost to the Town or its taxpayers. So far the Town's only cost relating to the tapings has been approximately \$40 to P.C. Richard to purchase videos.

I would hope that you would print this, so that the reading public is aware of the true facts in this matter.

Robert L. Ross
Deputy Supervisor
Southampton Town

X-rated videos?

-D.R.



TELL US HOW YOU REALLY FEEL

Dear Dan,

To all of those who believe and postulate that sharehouses (as opposed to true family rentals - you know the "No more than five unrelated" to a house kind) are good for the local environment and economy, I offer an open invitation to visit our neighborhood - even stay in my home - for a weekend.

Come experience the trash - material and human that is invading your beloved town. Witness the speeding and drunk driving by the hundreds of sheetless mattress dwellers on the same country roads your children and grandchildren bike and dare to walk. Pick up the vials of the high enhancing Nitrous Oxide found on our streets - that is, if you dare sift through the broken glass and cigarette butts, beer caps and used condoms left in the open for your birds to consume. Never forget to lock the door, set the alarm, just in case the house is mistaken, yet again, to be a group share and therefore available for twenty-four hour access to strangers who just walk on in at whim. Spend countless hours of the precious few a weekend has to offer on the phone with the dispatchers trying to make yourself audible over the constant thump-thump of the neighbors' music that is deafening yet falls one decibel short of being enforceable. Feel our frustrations when Code Enforcement officers eventually arrive, admit the problem yet shrug their shoulders in defeat because they know they are unable to stop it. Become subject to derogatory remarks, insults and profanities shouted at you by these brats who believe that you are interfering

with their right to reckless twenty-four hour pleasure and partying. Enjoy watching the nearly naked bodacious babes and beefy dudes as they troll the neighborhood in search of the next party - maybe you'll even catch one of these hunks urinating on the lawn? Listen to your "normal" neighbor's despair while admitting how they refuse to spend any more money on their homes because the neighborhood has gone to ruin. Be devastated to the core by my husband's sense of utter helplessness while watching his home's value fall more precipitously than a dot.com stock. Finally, but not exhaustively, never invite your friends and family to visit your "dream home" because of your fears of not knowing if you'll be able to have a conversation in your backyard, or that your guests might be too traumatized to feel safe in your house - then cutting their weekend visit prematurely short all the while expressing their apologies for you for having to endure the environment and muttering how accurate Barbara Kopple's "documentary" really was.

The town's thoughtless acceptance of this sharehouse invasion is woefully naive. This attitude will ruin the already diminishing reputation of your town, drive away the people who truly invest in and beautify their homes, all the while raising Your property values and pay your taxes without making use of the services and resources that they are being taxed on. Further, it is the families who truly shop in all of your stores and hire your local workers, (pool service, gardeners, electricians, painters, etc. to help maintain our properties. The transient sharehouse denizens appear to only buy beer by the case and dinner at 7-11 before hiring a local taxi to ferry them en masse to patronize the further grief inspiring nightclubs. Take a drive, open your eyes, the houses being used for group rentals are NOT maintained. Their lawns are unclipped and yellow, their houses unpainted and in an otherwise sorry state of disrepair. Let's not even begin to discuss how much the attempted prosecution of these establishments is clogging the Town's already back logged legal and administrative system and straining the miniscule law enforcement teams that would be better utilized in Flanders. Be real, the only true profit is being made not by the Town and its people, but by the individual share house owners and operators. Ironically, do you really believe that even the local, state and federal taxation bureaus are getting their due share of this abundant rental income?

So once again, I invite you all to spend a weekend living in our hell and then write again. I offer you a bed - with clean sheets even - and your own telephone from which you, too, can spend the weekend making friends with your local authorities. In return, please promise me that when the weekend is over, you will take your pen to hand again and write back to the editors about your experience. I'm certain that your next words might resemble..." So much talk, but WHY HAVEN'T THEY YET BEEN SHUT DOWN?"

Nina Dmitrieff Meht

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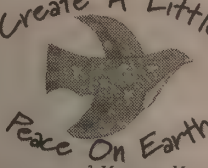
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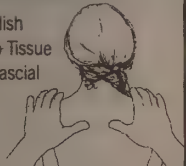
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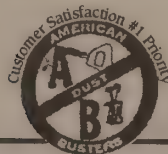
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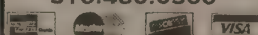
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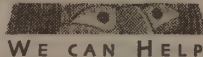
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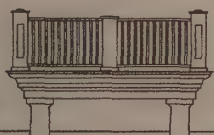
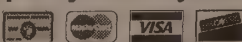
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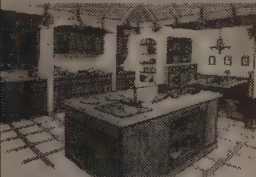
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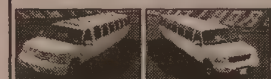
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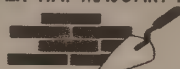
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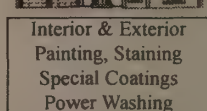
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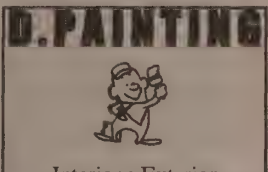
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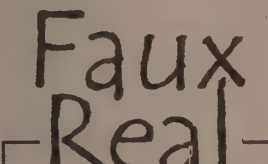


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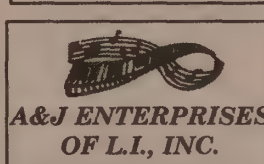
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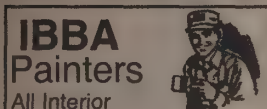
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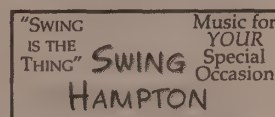
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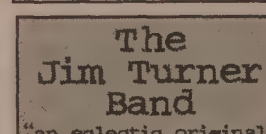
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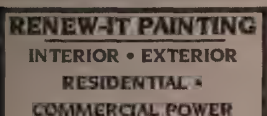
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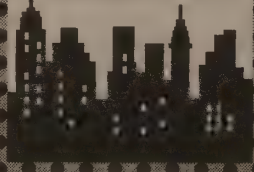
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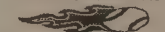
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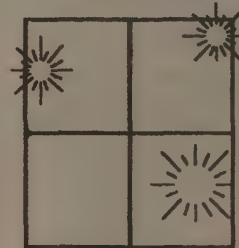
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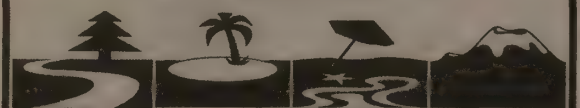
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THE PUBLIC'S INPUT AND PROPOSALS REGARD-
ING THE RESTORATION OF THE HISTORIC
WHITAKER HOUSE**

The Town of Southold invites the public to submit their ideas for the reuse and rehabilitation of the historic Whitaker House. Southold welcomes all submissions and encourages its own citizens to actively participate in the process. The Town of Southold owns the Whitaker house and property and decided that restoring it is an imperative. The Whitaker house was initially purchased by the town as a potential expansion site for Town Hall. However, the current Town Board has determined that such an expansion would not be the most economically viable solution for the restoration of the property. To that end, the Supervisor and Town Board are interested in the ideas and input of the citizens of Southold and the general public for the reuse of the Whitaker House and property.

The Whitaker House property comprises approximately one acre in the Town of Southold. It is located immediately west of Southold Town Hall in the town's Historic District. It stands on the northwest corner of the intersection of Main Road (Route 25) and Horton's Lane. The house, constructed in stages beginning ca. 1790 - 1890, is listed on the State and National Register for Historic Places. The persons eventually responsible for rehabilitating the Whitaker House and property would agree to retain the historic character of the building and to restore the accompanying historic carriage house ca. 1810-20.

Some of the suggestions for restoring the property might include the sale of the building into private ownership or the expansion of local government facilities for public use or removal to another site. The proposed ideas should be compatible with the local HB District zoning regulations and current building codes and regulations. All ideas concerning the preservation of the historic structures will be given serious consideration.

An information package about the building and its condition may be obtained at the Town Clerk's Office (contact by phone at 631-765-1800). Written letters of response including (1) a one page (maximum) cover sheet including the interested party's contact information, and (2) a one page (maximum) summary sheet, with any further details about the proposed idea and its scope included as attachments, are requested by **AUGUST 29, 2002 BY 10:00 A.M.**

Due to the nature of the request, early submissions are encouraged. Please address all correspondence to:

Whitaker House Ideas
Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall
Town of Southold
53095 Main Road
Southold, NY 11971.

The Town Supervisor will review all submitted ideas. Those ideas of interest to the Town Board may be pursued further by soliciting more detailed proposals, perhaps leading to a formal Request for Proposals.

Dated: July 30, 2002
NEVILLE

ELIZABETH A.

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3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Bath, 5 Minute Walk to the Beach. Lots of Decking. Water Views. Available July /August/September. Weekly bi-weekly and monthly (631)-668-4701

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Saturday, September 14th

To Benefit: BiasHELP of Long Island and LIAAC (Long Island Association for AIDS Care, Inc.) - affiliates of Long Island Network of Community Services (LINCS)

NYC Coordinating Agency: AIDS Service Center

On Saturday, **September 14, 2002** join hundreds of dedicated people and become a hero in the fight against hate crimes and HIV/AIDS. You'll ride 100 miles from South Street Seaport in Manhattan to Southampton on the East End of Long Island. The Challenge will be an intense and life-changing experience that will push your physical and emotional limits. This event will alter the way you greet other challenges and will make a significant difference in the lives of those in need.

*It's only one day,
but this could become
the century you'll never forget.*

**Your
challenge
begins by
registering
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POST MODERN HOME.
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CAC, WALK TO VIL-
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water views from all rooms,
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Wrap around porch
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Very private 3BR/2.5Baths
Den with
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Pool & AC
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Great Location Near Beach.

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last 2 wks of Aug-LD
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Centrally located and just
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Classic. Property includes
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6 BR, 6 BA, CAC,
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3 fireplaces,
wrap around porch,
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&
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Avail Aug. 29-Nov.
/film festival
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SUMMER RENTALS

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Close to village and beach
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Weekly Starting
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\$1750 plus security
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Secluded 1 bedroom
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Walk to ocean & village,

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Roomate needed
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near ocean & bay
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6 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,
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O.K. No smokers. Available LD -
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waterfront, large windows,
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Hampton Bays- home with 3
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F#21292 \$1500 monthly

Southampton

Furnished
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Spotless, 2B/R, 2Bath, L/R
D/R. CAC, Very Private
\$1000 monthly
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Renovated & furnished.
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traditional home, gourmet
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Available immediately.
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3.5 BR, 2.5 BA, recroom,
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Bedroom Studio: \$750/ month
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6 BR, 3 BA, Pool
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\$397K

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Same Location

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\$350k - \$550k

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On 2/3 acre. In top
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skylights,
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STONE GUNITE POOL
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4BR, 2BA,
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\$795K
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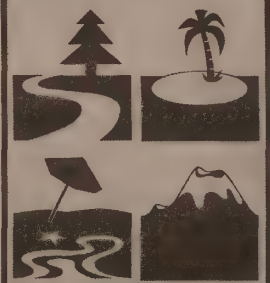
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HOMES FOR SALE

NYAC, UPPER UNIQUE RANCH
Custom designed by mstr bldr/Hook Mtn vus, sun drenched LR/DR/cath ceil & wdbrng fpl, ovrstd EIK/granite cntrs, fr drs from EIK & DR to pvt patio area lg sep mstr ste/Romeo & Juliet bal, total of 3 full bths, 2 add'l BR, and many more feats. Perf hideaway \$649,000

UPPER GRANDVIEW TUSCANY INSPIRED VILLA!

30 min to NYC.
A stunning reinvtn set on cliffs of Palisades/breathtaking vus of Hudson, escape to 4 BR 3.5 Bth home feats kit, entertaining area, guest qtrs, IG pool & deck area floating abv the Hudson. \$3,499,000

WESLEY HILLS-FOUR LOT SUBDIVISION

Cstm CH Cols to be blt overlooking lake and views of Ramapo Mtns, on over 1 Ac of land, 3 diff models to choose from 4300-5000SF.

Award winning Suffern Schl District. Call for private showing or have a brochure sent to you. \$965,000-\$985,000

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August 31, 2002
MONTAUK HITHER HILLS/ WOODS AREA
4 BR, 4 BA on 1 acre, large decks, cathedral ceilings, CAC, oak floors. Beautiful 2 minute walk to private ocean beach.

2 HOUSES AVAILABLE.
\$900k/ \$1.1 Million

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\$329,000
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Circa 2000,
4 BR each with own bath.
2 Zone Air, 3 Zone Heat.
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Commercial income property, prime location, unlimited potential, 5 stores, 2 Apts, possible room for 2 more stores, 30' waterfront on Peconic River
Exclusive \$795,000.

Hampton Bays
3BR 1 1/2 BA
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\$329,000

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3000sq. ft. traditional
4BR, 3BA,
eat in kitchen,
family room,
formal dining room,
LR, master bedroom suite with office/sitting room, attached 2 car garage, front entrance porch with decorative posts & rail,
architectural roofing, r & r cedar siding,
Anderson Windows,
2 6ft Anderson sliding doors,
custom maple cabinets with granite countertops.
Hardwood flooring,
whirlpool tub in master bathroom,
fireplace in family room,
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\$739K
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2 yr old Colonial
22Ft ceilings
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all amenities
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Finished Basement

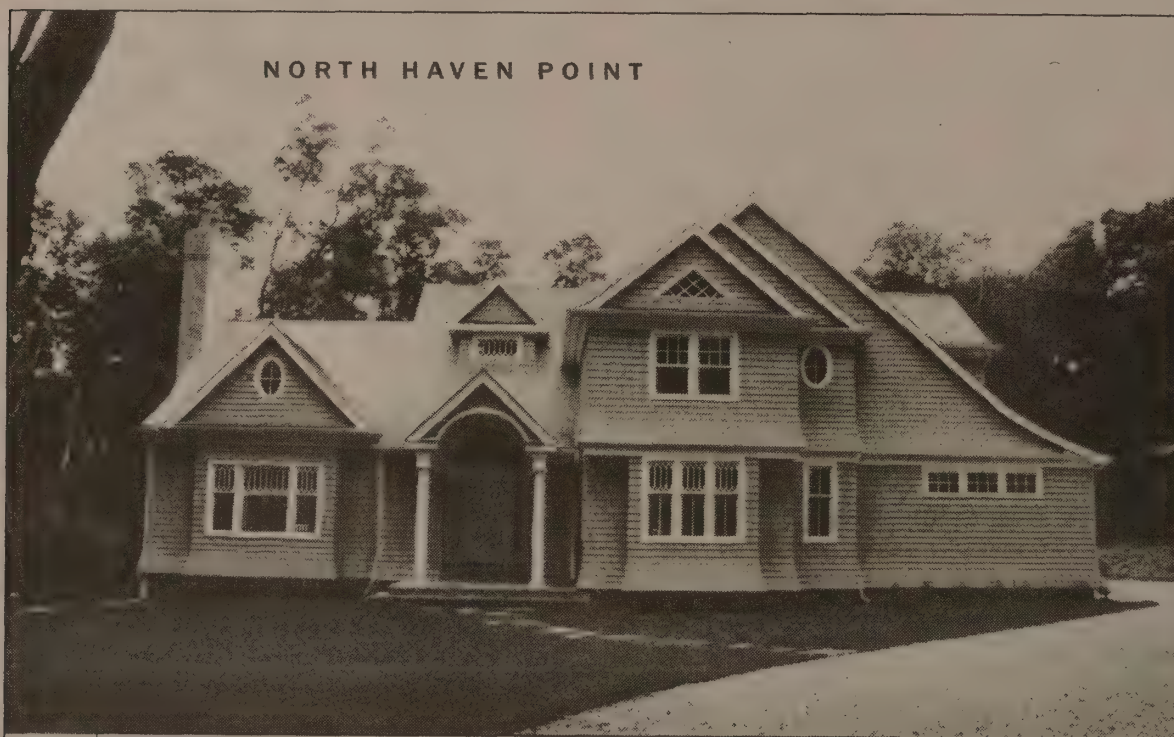
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renovated, unique
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LR with fireplace,
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Includes 5Bed/4bth, Great
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HOMES FOR SALE

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Custom details, creative touches
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dant. Lovely and wonderfully
designed interiors. Outstanding
gourmet kitchen. Living room
with stone fireplace, formal din-
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and 5 baths.

Beautifully finished basement.
Three car attached garage. The
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tub and huge entertainment area
are sublime. Breathtaking water-
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1.8 acres, with 180 feet
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Enjoy 32 lush acres of bucolic
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Hampton Bays is surrounded by
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sandy beaches and marinas.
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Unique home on a lovely lane
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bath, 3 guest bedrooms plus den.
A beautiful home. Very pri-
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Quogue Village Privacy
Striking contemporary with soar-
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invite the outside in from every
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3.5 bath home with pool, tennis,
2-car garage. Complete privacy
is assured. Co-Exclusive
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Pack your bathing suit and tooth-
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Beautifully furnished Co-op with
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ing/kitchen area. Terrace
overlooking harbor and bay.
Walking distance to village and
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shingled cottage. Completely
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baths, 1ac., pool, lovely grounds.
\$699,000. CO-Exclusive.
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beamed ceilings, three fireplaces,
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Exclusive S.O.H. location. Post
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Over an acre, beautifully
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WESTHAMPTON
Private driveway leads to this
country contemporary. Cathedral
living room with Fpl. & master
suite w/jacuzzi have sliders to
southern exposure deck & pool.
Additional two bedrooms and den
or fourth, plus many more ameni-
ties on .8 acres. First Offering at
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MOTEL This property presents
the opportunity for a new opera-
tor to walk into a growing busi-
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complex includes the newly reno-
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7 singles, 9 efficiencies and 2 out-
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is close to beach and town on 1
1/2 acres with close to the train
station and Jitney stop. Waterside
pool and playground for the chil-
dren. 125, bulkhead with views
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with electric and water makes it
the perfect retreat for boaters.
Don't miss your chance for
waterfront living that can pay for
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QUOGUE VILLAGE
TRANQUILLITY

Total privacy surrounds this qual-
ity custom home with a high ceil-
ing living room with fireplace and
dining room overlooking Gunite
Pool. Covered upper and sunny
lower decks surround the pool
area with colorful perennial gar-
dens. The huge master suite has a
private sundeck and marble
Jacuzzi. This tranquil home is in
perfect move in condition with 4
bedrooms, 3 & 1/2 baths, den and
CAC. The convenient access to
village beach and low taxes make
this a great buy at \$875,000.
Folio # 5041606. Exclusive First
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NEW POSTMODERN
Still time to customize this home
- approx 3200 sqft, features
4BRs, 3 1/2BA, quality details
such as 9 ft ceilings. Gourmet
Kitchen, Granite Counters,
Hardwood Floors, Tiled BA.S.
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is \$649K. Exclusive. Call Anne or
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Tennis Court and More. Living,
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Gourmet Kitchen, Master Suite, 5
Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths, Finished
Lower Level with Steam Room
offered at \$1,499,000. Folio #
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**BETWEEN THE BEACH AND
TOWN** This charming Hampton
Bays getaway features a living
room w/fireplace, open & airy
kitchen and a sun porch with din-
ing area that opens to an expan-
sive deck overlooking the green-
est grass and professionally land-
scaped yard. All within your
reach at \$315K. Folio # 5043723.
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**PICTURE PERFECT IN THE
HAMPTON BAYS** This reno-
vated retreat features a living
room that opens to the dining
area, kitchen and an expansive
enclosed porch. There are 3BRs,
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new baths and a den with sliders
to a beautiful brick surrounded
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4BR/3.5 Baths, finished base-
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QUALITY BUILT TRADITIONAL with Post Modern Flair,
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DEEP IN THE HEART of Bridgehampton equestrian communi-
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Personalize this shell with your favorite floor plan and amenities.
Existing 3000 s.f. home is situated on one acre adjoining horse
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PRIVATE COUNTRY ESCAPE features 4+ bedrooms, 3 1/2
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HOMES FOR SALE

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NOYAC/WATerviews Designer renovated 1940 cottage, LR/fpl, 2 bdrms, sleep porch, 1 bath, private yard, garage/studio, walk to beach & marina. F56052 EXCLUSIVE \$535,000

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SPACIOUS RANCH In Mattituck, this very meticulously maintained property has three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, OHW/CAC and all appliances. Family room, fireplace, finished basement with half bath. Outdoor shower, 20' x 40' inground pool. Two-car attached garage. Exclusive. \$395,000. F#55696.

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QUO VILL CONTEMP, 5 bd., 3.5 ba, cac, 2 car detached gar, htd pool, sunken TC. 2nd fl MS w/ FP and private deck. Co-excl. \$939,500 F#24960

HOMES FOR SALE

DUNE RD new beach house, 5 BR, 3 BA, den w/2-sided stone FP, CAC, CVAC, 2 car gar. Ocean, bay views. Deeded rights way to both. Excl. \$1,265,000. F# 55721

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Most Wanted Ultra charming, three bedroom Cape Cod with spacious rooms and a wonderful finished basement on a private lot and a heated pool. Co-exclusive, \$465,000.

House Special Almost brand new, two story Cape Cod in East Hampton, four bedrooms and two baths an attached garage and room for a pool. Exclusive, \$495,000.

Most Modern Wow contemporary with three bedrooms, two and a half baths, separate den or fourth bedroom, CAC, heated pool and two private private acres. Exclusive, \$795,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

Barn Again Barn style three bedroom home with two baths and a pool on a water Mill with beautiful sunsets over the fields. Exclusive, \$625,000.

Home Economics Pretty, one level home, three bedrooms, lovely

Three bedroom, one level home in Sagaponack, two baths, a fireplace and room for a pool. Exclusive, \$425,000

Supreme Court Very spacious, one level, almost new home, four bedrooms, five and a half baths, media room or fifth bedroom, CAC, heated 44 foot long pool, and an all-weather tennis court on three private acres. Exclusive, \$995,000

A Fine Tradition Very pretty and well constructed, four bedroom, three bath home has formal dining room, large eat-in-kitchen, CAC, finished basement, front porch, rear deck, heated pool and is on over an acre. Exclusive, \$975,000

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Expanded village charmer on full acre offers more fantasy per square foot than never never land. Newly renovated cedar shingled main cottage contains 3 bedrooms plus loft, 2 full baths, gourmet kitchen, and fireplace. Guest house in rear has total perfect privacy and overlooks heated pool and gardens. A must see to appreciate.

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Wise Acre

Lovely three bedroom home with two full baths, CAC and oodles of charm is on an acre very near to a sandy beach. Exclusive, \$495,000

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Traditional style two story with three bedrooms, two and a half baths, separate guest quarters with bedroom and bath and a pool. Exclusive, \$565,000

Total Luxury

Brand new, estate quality home in North Haven has dazzling water view, five bedrooms, five and a half baths, CAC, attached garage, heated gunite pool and fine details. Co-exclusive, pre-construction price, \$2,400,000.

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Sparkling, one level home with four bedrooms, grand living room, CAC, detached garage and a heated pool is on four acres within a short walk to the Village. Co-exclusive, \$1,900,000

Over the Top

Five bedroom, 5,500 sf post modern has six full baths, three fireplaces, garage, 20 50 pool, tennis court and is on over five elevated acres with distant views of the ocean. Exclusive, \$1,250,000

Liquid Asset

Three bedroom contemporary saltbox with two and a half baths, CAC, heated 20 x 40 pool is offered with a deeded boat slip. Co-exclusive, \$539,000

HOMES FOR SALE

White House

Sparkling one level home with three bedrooms, two baths, separate den and an above grade basement with two additional bedrooms, a bath and play room, plus a 20 x 40 pool, cac, great location and much upside potential. Exclusive, \$875,000

Best Bet

Exceptional, three bedroom, two and a half bath Cape Cod in lovely, quiet, East Hampton neighborhood. Pretty lot also has room for a pool. Exclusive, \$425,000.

Ranch Dressing

A must be seen 50's retro style redo of a ranch house! Three bedrooms, two baths, family room/kitchen, separate dining, great living room, CAC, free form gunite pool, lovely garden and quiet, near Village location. Co-exclusive, \$1,350,000.

South of Highway

Mint condition two story contemporary with four bedrooms, three baths is on an acre very south of the highway in Water Mill and has a 20 x 40 heated gunite pool. Co-exclusive, \$1,600,000.

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HOMES FOR SALE

Devlin McNiff Real Estate

3 North Main Street
East Hampton, New York
631.324-6100
www.devlinmcniff.com

Great Value. Mint condition two story contemporary with eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, pool and central a/c. Very private ppty backs to 4 ac reserve. Even a basketball court. New list. \$585,000.

Best Street in Village. On the quintessential tree lined East Hampton Village lane. 4 bedroom traditional home with attached studio/guest quarters. Top of the line kitchen. House totally renovated in 1993. Pretty property with pool. \$1,395,000.

Just Bring Your Toothbrush. Completely done one level 3 bedroom in immaculate condition. Set on picture perfect half acre with pool, lovely lawn and shrubs. Great East Hampton neighborhood. New Exclusive. \$495,000.

Super Secluded . At the end of a cul de sac on a wooded private acre in East Hampton near Three Mile Harbor. 5 bedrooms, cathedral living room with fireplace, large basement and deck. Room for pool and garage. Co-Exclusive. \$535,000.

New Waterview Home.

Incredible new construction with breathtaking views of Gardiners Bay. 4 brs, 3 baths, eik, liv rm and din rm. Plus heated pool, gorgeous landscaping, and central a/c. Prestigious East Hampton water community. Co-Exclusive. \$885,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

Best Bang for the Buck. ntroducing this spacious two story East Hampton cottage with 5 brs, den, large deck. Charming interiors include antique doors. Room for pool on half acre property. Exclusive. \$425,000.

Lowest East Hampton Village Price. On charming shady street on edge of E.H. Village. 2 bedroom cottage offers great starting point. On third of an acre with separate barn/garage. Buy it right for \$360,000.

Wainscott with Style. Beautiful contemporary with multi level living room, dining area, and kitchen. Side by side fireplaces in living room. 3 bedrooms. Heated pool, central a/c, and 2 car garage on acre in Wainscott. Co-Exclusive. \$675,000.

Barnes Landing. On half acre in fabulous Barnes Landing with its own private beach. 6 year old contemporary in mint condition has 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, pool, and central a/c. Co-Exclusive. \$595,000.

Waterfront. Beautiful home on Three Mile Harbor with a private dock and nightly sunset views. 4,800 s.f. of living space includes 4 bedrooms, great room, dining room with fireplace, large country kitchen, garage. Central a/c. \$1,650,000.

Louse Point with Sunset Views. Glorious views of Accabonac Harbor and nightly sunsets from this super half acre property with 2 bedroom cottage on it. Needs T.L.C. but huge potential. Exclusive. New price. \$575,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

Top Neighborhood Near Village. 3 bedroom contemporary with central a/c, living room with fireplace plus kitchen/family room with own fireplace. Large deck and room for pool. Oversized 2 car garage. Hansom Hills location. Exclusive. \$625,000.

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631.324-6100

Dunemere Associates RE
2408 Main Street
Bridgehampton, New York
(631) 537-2727
brokerbh@dunemere.com

East Hampton Northwest - Walk to water. New construction two story traditional on one-half acre. Three bedrooms, large master suite with Jacuzzi, two baths, dining area, fireplace, full basement, central air conditioning, pool. Offered co-exclusively \$695,000 F#37386

East Hampton - Renovated saltbox in Northwest Woods. Offering three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room with fireplace and new kitchen. Large deck encompasses pool and overlooks grounds. Co-Exclusive \$550,000 F#35586

East Hampton - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, two story contemporary, oil hot water, heated vinyl pool, beautifully landscaped, 1.07 acres sited on prestigious Bull Path. Offered Exclusively \$795,000 F#39515

HOMES FOR SALE

North Haven - Traditional one story on .6-acre, three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, dining area, full basement, one car garage. Offered exclusively for \$425,000 F#38302

East Hampton - Charming con- temporary, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, dining area, fireplace, laundry room, screened porch, cac, 1.3-acres, room for pool, 2 car garage Offered co-exclusively for \$699,000 F#38499

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Dunemere Associates
Real Estate
60 Windmill Lane
Southampton, New York 11968
(631) 287-4900

WATER MILL WATER- FRONT - On Mill Creek: kayak to Mecox Bay and the ocean from this waterfront traditional. Four bedrooms, three baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and den. Includes attached studio and loft. Co-exclusive, \$600,000. Folio #39426.

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE- Handsome shingled traditional c. 1840 is a legal two-family residence. Featuring three bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, covered front porch. CAC, full basement. Exclusive, \$795,000. Folio #39551.

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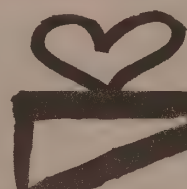


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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE - Spacious five bedroom contemporary, on a quiet lane. Open and light, with great room with fireplace, den, large kitchen, three and one-half baths. On .63-acre, with 20' x 40' pool and two-car garage. Co-exclusive, \$1,150,000. Folio #5330.

WATER MILL - Elegant cedar-shingled traditional on .75-acre, overlooking adjacent 25-acre reserve. Five bedrooms, four baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, and large family room. Sweeping covered porches, three-car garage and heated gunite pool. Co-exclusive, \$1,295,000. Folio #37384.

SOUTHAMPTON SOUTH - Views of Shinnecock Bay and ocean. Beautifully appointed shingled traditional, offering 7 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, open living room, library, chef's kitchen, four fireplaces. Covered porch, Jacuzzi, heated gunite pool and sunken Hartru Tennis on 1.2 acres. Exclusive, \$2,450,000. Folio #36393.

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Northwest - newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 bath house on acre plus. New kitchen, CAC, brick fireplace, pool and one car garage. Just reduced \$649,000. Folio #1343. Call Bud Ullman.

HOMES FOR SALE

New on market! Well built 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on 1/2 acre. Won't last. Priced at \$375,000. Folio #2447. Call Bud Ullman.

New traditional on 5 acres with all the bells and whistles! 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, library, family room, oversized 2 car garage, gourmet kitchen, marble counter-tops, 20x50 pool and over 5000 sq. ft. Our exclusive at \$2,200,000. Folio #2568. Call Bud Ullman.

Close to Village-great 4 bedroom, 3 bath 2 car garage, all amenities with pool and plenty of decking. Folio #2058. \$750,000. Sheila Smith.

Village Edge- cute bungalow! What else could you want at \$325,000! Folio #2363. Exclusive-Sheila Smith.

Village Traditional- Master suite plus 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, family room w/fireplace, garage. Folio#2629. \$1,300,000. Exclusive-Sheila Smith.

1/2 block to private beach in Barnes Landing. Brand new home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and room for a pool. Exclusive. \$895,000 Call Tom Christman. Folio #2417.

HOMES FOR SALE

New to Market 3 Bedroom, 2 bath w/new pool/decking. Beautiful kitchen, marble bath with barn and art studio. Deeded boat slip. \$650,000. EXCLUSIVE. Thomas Christman XT 17. **New 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath** traditional home. Features pool, family room, fireplace, full basement and front porch. Folio #2419. \$380,000. Call Tony Cerio

Village fringe. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 1 story contemporary on .5 acre with new kitchen, fireplace and wood floors. Folio #2383. \$550,000. Call Mitch Natter

East Hampton School District. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage can be expanded to fit your needs. Folio #2209. \$319,000. Call Tony Cerio

New to market. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 story contemporary on .5 acre with central air, fireplace, small soaking pool, wood floors and extensive landscaping. Folio #2378. \$449,000. Exclusive. Call Mitch Natter

5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, Post Modern home in Noyac. 1.9 acres w/pool and 3 car garage priced at \$1.5 million. Call John McHugh XT 45. Folio #2442.

4 bedroom 5 bath 5000 sq. ft. Contemporary home in NW woods, w/pool set on beautiful 1.5 acres. Priced at \$1.5 million. Call John McHugh XT 45. Folio 1895.

HOMES FOR SALE

VACANT LAND 2.5 acres with ocean views in Amagansett. Room for pool, tennis, 22,000 sq. ft. house. Priced to sell at \$550,000. Call John McHugh XT 45. Folio# 3213

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Eastport Waterfront, a unique home for the individualist. A true Artists delight. 4 Br, 2 Ba, on 1.9 acres. 865,000

Waterview, custom built home on a quite street, ideal for those who want privacy and quality. This is a winner. 4 Br, 2 Ba, Pool. 425,000

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HOMES FOR SALE

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NOYAC FAMILY PARADISE. Two story colonial with four bedrooms, two bathrooms, an eat in kitchen, living room, porch, and full basement. Walk to the beach. Offered Exclusively at \$399,000.00

NOYAC STARTER HOUSE
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Greenport Exclusive Contemporary ranch. Landscaped one acre with deeded beach access. Living room/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Private grounds with gazebo, man-made pond, heated in-ground pond & hot tub. #3844 \$650,000.

Greenport Exclusive Wonderful 1880's Victorian abounding with original architectural details. Grand living room/fireplace, dining room/ fireplace, kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Landscaped half acre with 2 story barn/garage. #3979 \$549,000.

Greenport Exclusive Elegant 1847 Federal Residence, classic lines & symmetry, high ceilings. Living room/fireplace, stately dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Motivated seller/owners relocating. #3544 \$585,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

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54 Main St.
East Hampton, NY 11937

Stroll to the ocean from this very special property in the Amagansett Dunes. Five bedrooms, cac, security system, open living room/dining, finished lower level with wet bar and media room. Garage, heated pool with great decking and ocean views from upper decks. Our Exclusive By appt. only \$1,950,000 folio#14521. Ask for Barbara Weinman, ext. 11.

Amagansett Bell Estate - two acres of total privacy with magnificent landscaping, spacious living room, formal dining room, library, 4 bedrooms, hot tub and heated pool. Folio#13200. \$1,300,000. Ask for Sharman Peddy, ext. 17.

Dramatic Waterside Contemporary - Features great room with double fireplace, sun-room dining, tile floors & heated pool. Fronts on scenic inlet with access to private beach and marina. \$850,000 folio#7063. Ask for Charlene Myers, ext. 23.

Wainscott Sweetheart - two story contemp steals the show at this price. Lush lawn, vaulted ceiling in great room, three bedrooms, fireplace, cac and pool. Our Exclusive \$599,000 folio#13766. Ask for Jay Loebel, ext. 12

Adorable and affordable, wonderful shingled traditional in convenient East Hampton location. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, outdoor shower and landscaped cedar decking and room for pool. Our Exclusive \$450,000 folio#14564. Ask for Gaye Campbell, ext. 16.



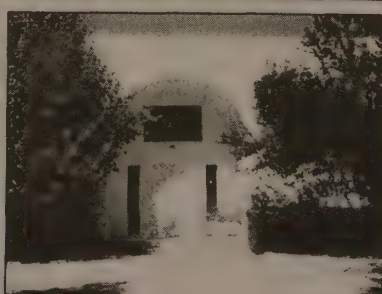
OPEN BAYFRONT

Take in the incomparable views from this 1.5 acre gem on the open bay with sandy beach and canal frontage with dock. A fireplace warms waterfront evenings in the 3 BR, 2 bath home with 2-car garage, and permits are in place for expansion! Folio #13001, OUR EXCLUSIVE, \$1,495,000.



PRIVACY & POND VIEW

Acres of natural preserve & mature landscaping surround this graceful Remsenburg traditional. LR w/fireplace, 4 BR, 2 baths plus separate guest area w/bath, hardwood floors, garage. Heated pool with wraparound deck & fabulous views. Folio #3086, OUR EXCLUSIVE, \$795,000.



PHEASANT RUN, QUOGUE

A striking entrance leads into this sunfilled contemporary in a secluded neighborhood. living room with fireplace, 4 BR, 3 baths, full basement, CAC, immaculate! 1.3 acres of mature landscaping with heated Gunite pool, spa and tennis court. Folio #13342, OUR EXCLUSIVE, \$975,000.

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Private Sanctuary lovely contemporary home nestled on two full acres, four bedrooms, four baths, gym, steam room, hot tub, jac, heated pool with great decking, garage and tennis too. This gem will not last, just listed. \$1,400,000 folio #14382 As for Jay Loebel ext. 12

Buy of the Season! 5 B/R, plus den, open great room, fireplace, two car garage shingled colonial in private homeowners associated with private beach and marina rights. Estate quick sale. \$435,000. Our exclusive folio#14542 Ask for Jo Carney. Ext. 13

Privacy and price. Located on 1.5 convenient northwest acres. Four bedroom, three bath trad in mint condition. Fireplace, open living room and dining room for pool. \$550,000 folio #14541. Ask for Karmen Miller. Ext. 19

Brand New and Beautiful. 6,285 sq. ft. home traditional style... offering 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, a/c, 2-car garage, heated granite pool, 1.8 acres, den, screened porch, finished basement w/playroom, wine cellar, access to private beach and use of 3 tennis courts. Ready to move in. \$1,700,000 folio #13591 Ask for Karmen Miller Ext. 19

Traditional new home in north- west, close to the village of EH, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2-car garage, .5A, air cond, fireplace, granite kitchen. \$750,000 folio#13797 Ask for Karmen Miller. Ext. 19

In the dunes, just steps to the ocean beach, contemporary w/ 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, heated pool. Asking \$1,700,000. Folio #540 Ask for Charlene Myers. Ext. 23

A Must See This charming salt- box will not last at \$435,000. In East Hampton's Northwest. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, light and airy gem offers quiet country living against a pristine woodland background. Folio #14500. To see today, call Kimberly Miller, ext.. 22.

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Hamptons Farm House
\$525,000 Farm style house with oak floors throughout, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bds., 2.5 baths, wrap around cedar porch, pool and Jacuzzi, taxes \$2,600, finished basement F#5290 Ask for Sara
Easy Care Turn-key Home
\$845,000 cathedral ceiling great room, 5 bds. 3 baths, chef, kitchen, office, alarm system, wide decks, Olympic sized pool, sold fully furnished F#11406 Ask for Sara

Water views and Sunsets
\$1,300,000 Post Modern over 5,000 square feet, new construction, great room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, central air, eat-in kitchen, 3 zone heat, 5 bds., 4.5 baths, oversized 2 car garage, oversized rooms, beautiful house bargain price. F#8963 Ask for Sara
S-O-H Turn-Key Home with Ocean Breezes \$1,795,000 Bright post-modern with 5 bds. 4 baths plus servants quarters, large master with fireplace, facing south for less expensive heat bills, heated pool, and sunken hartu-tennis court. F#4029 Ask for Sara

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FABULOUS RENOVATION of spacious two-story traditional is located just outside the Village on _ acre property with mature landscaping and 18x36 pool. There are 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, new kitchen, and economical gas heat. F#17712 Asking \$950,000

NEW TO MARKET. Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths adjacent to ten-acre horse farm and near Three Mile Harbor restaurants, marinas, and beaches. F#17517 Asking \$350,000 EXCLUSIVE
NEAR VILLAGE & ocean beaches is this shingled saltbox with large great room w/fireplace, glass doors opening to a wrap-around deck, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths. All completely renovated. F#17534 \$525,000

ON 1.3 wooded acres just north of the Village is a 3 bedroom, 1 bath house beautifully cared for and newly available. F#17515 \$430,000 EXCLUSIVE

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BARN RESTORATION
Circa 1900 authentic East End Barn on shy acre in Village's blue-chip Estate section. 3bedroom, 3 baths, FDR, den, wide-plank floors, exposed beams, original stable partitions, even a hayloft. Pool and brick patio with plenty of room to roam. Unique at \$1,125,000

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This is ready-to-wear. Super-mint 1-bedroom Dune Rd.co-op with pvt beach, pool and awesome views. Just bring toothbrush. \$250,000

WORK IN PROGRESS Be an Early Bird! This brand-new 3-bedroom sited on a secluded cul-de-sac is mostly finished but needs your personal touch. Buy at reduced "as is" price! Call today for inspection! \$699,000

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Have it all in this 3-bedroom bulkheaded villa complete with pool, hottub, boatramp on a sun-drenched 1/2ac. A Buy at \$625,000!
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Sited on a quiet Remsenburg lane, this care-free 3-bedroom ranch comes equipped with spacious sunroom, fireplace, full bsmt, separate garage, oilheat and w/d \$385,000

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Magnificent 5B/R Post
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HOMES FOR SALE

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DEAL Nicely set back on .6 acre flag lot! Recently built, refreshing one-level living, vaulted ceilings, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths featuring jacuzzi master. Late Fall possession. EXCLUSIVE \$395,000

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Dune Road - Oceanfront,
Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath vacation home, totally renovated. Listed at \$949,000. Our exclusive. Call Gwenn Ramage at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext 31. Folio # 13754. Will not last!

HOMES FOR SALE

Remsenburg - 180-degree magnificent waterfront bayfront and boat dock on canal with 3 bedrooms, beach cottage and room for expansion. DEC permits in place. Exclusive with Gwenn Ramage at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 31. Folio #13001

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in Remsenburg - Incredible bay views, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, and ROW to dock space. Priced to sell at \$549,000. Our exclusive. Call Gwenn Ramage at Norma Reynolds Realty for an appointment (631) 288-1050 ext 31. Folio # 12406.

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Adorable Contemporary – 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sauna, pool. Our exclusive. Call Gwenn Ramage at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 31. Folio # 12280

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Westhampton Beach – Darling cottage. 3 bedrooms on bayside. Our exclusive. \$795,000. Call Gwenn Ramage at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050. Ext. 31. Folio #5287

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QUOGUE VILLAGE First offering, immaculate Contemporary with Great room with fireplace, four bedrooms, three baths, pool, garage and finished basement. Loads of privacy on a shy acre. Call Adrienne Daries to view. \$695,000
WESTHAMPTON BEACH Open bayfront! Between the bridges, Great room with fireplace, five plus bedrooms, four baths, bulkheaded on the open bay with sandy beach and deep water dock, row to ocean. Call Mary V. Gallagher for an appointment. \$2,300,00.00

WESTHAMPTON, FIRST OFFERING, Co-exclusive Immaculate 3 br contemporary, lushly landscaped full acre, pool, very private. By appointment only, reduced to \$599,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

REMSENBURG, Our Exclusive, five plus bedroom, two bath circa 1860's Farmhouse with cottage and out buildings on a separate parcel. Ideal Bed and Breakfast or family home. Must see, just reduced to \$995,000.

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH CO-EXCLUSIVE First offering, circa 1920 Center Hall traditional, formal dining and living rooms, 6 + br's, 4.5 baths, Gunite pool, tennis court, 3 car garage with apt, acre plus surrounded by private hedges. \$1,999,000

WESTHAMPTON WATER-
FRONT Exclusive Contemporary with 4 br's, 3.5 ba's, new kitchen, garage, basement, pool, TC and boat dock on 2 acres. Great open bay views, reduced, only \$1,295,000
WESTHAMPTON BEACH EXCLUSIVE Post modern, 5 br's, 3 ba's, formal living room and dining rooms, Country kitchen with den and fireplace, two car garage, pool. Many extras, \$759,000

QUOGUE VILLAGE EXCLU-
SIVE 1.5 waterfront acres, three bedrooms, two baths, immaculate, two car garage and boat dock. Must see, by appointment only, \$1,599,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

WESTHAMPTON EXCLU-
SIVE Brand new Post modern, Gourmet kitchen, huge living room with fireplace, sun porch, screened porch, 5 br's, 4.5 ba, on 2 waterfront acres plus a Gunite pool with water fall, two car garage and wrap-around porch. \$1,595,000

WESTHAMPTON Circa 1800's Center Hall Colonial painstakingly restored with formal dining and living rooms, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, partially finished basement, new kitchens and baths, sunroom, office/library on a quiet country lane. Priced to sell, \$495,000.

QUIOGUE, ESTATE AREA Immaculate Post modern, four plus bedrooms, four bath, formal living and dining rooms, new kitchen, Gunite pool and pool house all on private acre. Call Arline Waterbury, by appointment only, \$1,595,000

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MONTAUK - DITCH PLAINS! Cedar contemporary in Mint condition, features cedar interior, 3BR/3.5 Baths, spacious great room area w/kitchen, dining area, LR w/fpl. Skylights, sliding glass doors lead to wrap-around deck. Fin. Bsmt., att. Gar. Exclusive, \$550,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

MONTAUK - HITHER HILLS Here's another summer offering for the very "hot" location of Hither Hills. Two blocks to the beach, this 4BR/2Bth "beach house" is the perfect getaway! Quiet, private location. Call Pospisil office to see this excellent home. Don't wait. Asking, \$590,000.

MONTAUK - EXCELLENT OFFERING! Beautiful home w/super water and sunset views, 3BR/3.5 baths, fin. Bsmt., attached gar., Central Vac, updated kitchen & bath. Private half acre. Close to all. Asking only \$495,000.

MONTAUK - MINT CONTEM-
PORARY! Renovated and beautifully maintained home nestled on matured landscaped half acre. Country kitchen w/dining area. Master suite plus two guest BR, two baths. Two fireplaces, fam. Rm., Fin. Bsmt., OHA, Gar. Walk to golf, pool, ocean. Asking \$645,000.

MONTAUK - HITHER HILLS Summer cottage with updated kitchen and baths. Open living, kitchen/dining area with sliding glass doors to deck. Basement, GHA heat. Deeded beach access. Ideal family getaway. Asking \$579,000.

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HOMES FOR SALE

MONTAUK - HITHER HILLS Nestled high in the hills on private acre plus, with deeded access to Montauk's finest beach. Features three bedrooms, two baths, dining area, Living room w/fireplace. Skylights. Full basement, oil heat. Room for pool. Exclusive, \$650,000.

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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Gorgeous English Country home close to ocean beaches. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room with fireplace, screened porch overlooking gunite pool. Central air-conditioning and 2-car detached garage. Wonderful details throughout. Folio #3465 EXCLUSIVE \$925,000

HOUSES By The SEA



SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

This handsome shingled traditional c. 1840, in the heart of the Village, is a legal two-family residence, providing an excellent income-producing opportunity. Featuring three bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, updated kitchen and covered front porch. Central air-conditioning, full basement. Offered exclusively, \$795,000. Folio #39551.



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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE In the heart to the village is this completely renovated shingled Traditional. Amenities include 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, eat-in kitchen, pool and garage on 1/3 acre. Folio #5326 CO-EXCLUSIVE \$1,150,000

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WESTHAMPTON - Three buildings, two offices, retail space, apartment, two pools, and premises. 1100 sq. ft. house, 400 sq. ft. office, 300 sq. ft. retail space. Exclusive \$429,000. Folio #44963

HOMES FOR SALE

A REAL FAMILY HOME FOR SUMMERS OR FULLTIME - This beautiful home is convenient to all. Set in the beautiful wooded subdivision of Lakeside, walk to town or bike to the ocean beaches. This lovely home features four bedrooms, newer pool surrounded by lots of decking, a hilltop location, room for tennis court and wonderful views of a wooded nature preserve. Some other features are formal dining room, fireplace, large garage and full basement with walkout sliders. Exclusive. Only \$725,000

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SAG HARBOR-Contemp, 2BR hideaway located in Village on a 1 acre Waterfront lot & a short walk to downtown. Exclusive \$630,000 #43513

SAG HARBOR-Sunny & Bright 4BR contemp on landscaped & wooded .8 acre. Open kitchen/living area plus family room. Almost-new pool surrounded by bluestone patio and views of Noyac Bay. Exclusive 639,000 #48756

HOMES FOR SALE

SAG HARBOR-Spectacular sunsets from this open floor plan Trad. with 8BR, 3BA, fpl, CAC, pool, extensive waterside decking and bulkheaded dock. Only a short distance to the village. Exclusive \$1,100,000 #20474

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You Can't Afford Not to buy this one. This 5 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial is centrally located to beaches and town. Recently renovated with eat-in-kitchen, hardwood floors, CAC, basement, and garage. Need we say more? South of the Highway Located in Hampton Bays. Exclusive, \$345,000.00 F#49065

Hampton Bays, Two Story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage with guest quarters above, den with fireplace and more. Exclusive, \$455,000.00 F#49082

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HOMES FOR SALE

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EAST HAMPTON HIGH DRAMA Cool, white, sleek and unique architect designed ultra contemporary on 1.4 secluded acres is the quintessential Hamptons lifestyle. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dramatic double height living room with fireplace, and extensively decked heated pool ideal for sophisticated entertaining. Adjacent reserve insures privacy. #48995 Exclusive. \$675,000

TWO IN LION HEAD BEACH Serene one level contemporary in a waterside marina community is steps to a private beach. 3 bedrooms, master with whirlpool bath, skylit living room with fireplace, sun decks, and heated pool surrounded by brick patio on a lushly landscaped half acre. A great year round retreat. #48996 Exclusive. \$475,000

Sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath unique contemporary has central air, sun deck, a heated pool, and is on a very secluded half acre just steps to a sandy beach. #41083. Exclusive. Outstanding buy at \$475,000

GREAT VALUE IN WAINSCOTT Bike to ocean from this 2+ bedroom shingled home with cathedral ceiling family room with exposed beams and fireplace. Lush half acre affords room for a pool. Exclusive. \$449,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

EAST HAMPTON VINTAGE COTTAGE Absolutely adorable 2 bedroom cottage on a gorgeous oversized lot with a charming outdoor dining patio amidst flowering gardens and mature trees and shrubs is a minute to heart of Village. Separate sleeping studio, and plenty of room for a pool. Exclusive. \$625,000

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Southampton- post modern design with 4 beds, 2.5 baths and inground heated pool. Great room, dining room, 3 car garage and C air. F#21342 \$675,000 Call 988-8710

Cutchogue - Horseshoe Hill, the highest land on West side of Nassau Pt., holds a new custom craftsman cottage with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room w/fpl, dining room, family room, kitchen, den, game room, 2 and 4 car garages, deck and porches, steps to mooring and beach. \$1,100,000

Southampton- brand new post modern design with four bedrooms, three bathrooms, den, pool and hardwood floors. Minutes from beaches & town! F#12633 \$595,000

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HOMES FOR SALE

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Waterfront Community Co-Op. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, LR, screen porch, low maint. and taxes. Deeded Dock Rights. Exclusive Folio #152395 \$195,000.

Hampton Bays, close to town. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath contemporary, EIK/DA, LR/w/FRPL, Full basement, inground pool, large deck, 1/2 acre. Folio #152368 \$455,000

Hampton Bays, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Ranch, OHW, full basement, POOL, covered porch, Attached 1 car garage, on .30 acre. Nice neighborhood. Folio #152410 Asking \$335,000

Hampton Bays, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch on a quiet dead end street with ROW to a private sandy beach. .29AC. Price reduced. Folio # 14588. Asking \$329,000.

Private Community. 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial with den, FRPL., full basement, 2 car attached garage And inground pool on 1/2 acre. Exclusive Folio #13536 \$575,000

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MONTAUK



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SAG HARBOR (VILLAGE) 11963
Gay to RICHARDSON, Nancy
226 Main Street
1,000,000 - 05/25/2002

SAGAPONACK 11962
East Shore Dev to
WARNER, Brian & Vicki
120 Parsonage Pond Road
4,450,000 - 05/08/2002

SOUTHAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11968
Lee to CENTOLA, Eduardo and
ATENCAR, Ana
35 Old Town Crossing
1,330,000 - 05/21/2002

Jarmelofsky to
MADISON VENTURE HOLDINGS LLC
295 Flying Point Road
1,350,000 - 05/29/2002

Swangerg to
DOHERTY, Kelly & Susan
91 Foster Crossing
2,750,000 - 05/30/2002

Est. Straus to
AGAWAM HOLDINGS LLC
245 First Neck Lane
4,125,000 - 05/29/2002

Maybell to **GABBY LANE LLC**
245 Great Plains Road
4,200,000 - 05/31/2002

WAINSCOTT 11975
Bantry to RUBIN, Robert
169 Wainscott Main Street
5,200,000 - 05/25/2002

WATER MILL 11976
Glennon to MEEKER, Guy Jr.
379 Rose Hill Road
1,250,000 - 05/14/2002

Bernstein to GALT, Martin III & Marianne
TIAA-CREF TRUST CO. (Trustee)
35 Herons Court
1,250,000 - 05/17/2002

Ocean Air Dev Corp. to
KOFFMAN, Jeffrey & Allison
221 Narrow Lane South
1,825,000 - 05/10/2002

Zirnis to STONEHILL, Stan & Charles
475 Flying Point Road
5,300,000 - 05/15/2002

WESTHAMPTON BEACH (VILLAGE) 11978
Manzouk to MATTIAND, William
42 Reynolds Drive
1,100,000 - 05/23/2002

Snug Harbor Dev Co. to
GOLUB, Blanche
6 Michaels Way
1,200,000 - 05/17/2002

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

SAG HARBOR 11963
Nastasi Jr. to DAVEY, Paul & Kristin
108 Northside Drive
610,000 - 05/28/2002

Loesch to
TRIVOLUZZI, Frank & Phyllis
58 Stoney Hill Road
637,500 - 05/06/2002

SAG HARBOR (VILLAGE) 11963
Buchanan to DONNELLY, Laura
211 Division Street
550,000 - 05/29/2002

Golaski to GLYNN, Johnathan
181 Madison Street
730,000 - 05/31/2002

Est. Mills to
ARENA, Michael and
TORTORA, Robert
42 Suffolk Street
750,000 - 05/20/2002

SHELTER ISLAND 11964
Mohlere to JORDAN, James
10 Serpentine Road
650,000 - 05/13/2002

Williams to GROVES, Barbara
22 Rocky Point Road
700,000 - 05/22/2002

SOUTHAMPTON 11968
Malliet to
HUG, Susan and SCHURINGA, Allison
1628 Majors Path
525,000 - 05/28/2002

Laconias Dev Corp.
to MATTEI, Yanira
42 Longview Road
695,000 - 05/08/2002

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SHINNECOCK HILLS 2 year young spacious Post Modern. 5br/4bth home on 1.4 beautiful acres. Rear deck and poolside brick patio around sparkling heated pool. Det 2 car gar, cac, cvac much more. Room for tennis. Co-Exclusive \$995K

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HOMES FOR SALE

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MONTAUK - This immaculate 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath salt box style home sits on a beautifully landscaped shy 1/2 acre has new kitchen appliances, woodburning stove, separate garage with loft. It is exclusively ours and the asking price is \$535,000.

MONTAUK - CULLODEN POINT - New construction - gorgeous water views and spectacular sunsets from this 3000 sq. ft. upside down post modern in beautiful new upscale subdivision, on 1+ acre. This home will have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage etc. Call for details. Exclusively ours - \$1,300,000.

MONTAUK - This new addition to the market is situated on a lovely 1/2 acre within a short distance to town, golf and beaches. Beautifully landscaped with nice secluded rear yard, this home offers many possibilities for expansion and includes main level with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and finished basement. \$479,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

MONTAUK - This 3400 sq. ft. home has it all - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, double sided fireplace, garage, finished basement, wood-burning stove, central vac, sauna. One acre property with incredible water views. \$839,000.

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situated. Exclusive, \$295,000

North Haven, open 2.6 acre
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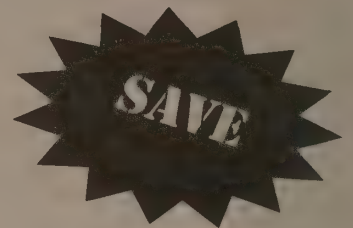
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Model Home

Very pretty, two-story, country-style traditional home in Sag Harbor Village has three bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, CAC, attached two-car garage, room for a pool and many extras. Exclusive, \$745,000.



Wise Acre

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Modern Art

Sparkling, two-story contemporary with grand master on first floor, two guest rooms, den or fourth bedroom, CAC and a heated pool is on 2 very private acres. Exclusive, \$795,000.



Home Economics

Almost new, two-story Cape Cod style home in East Hampton has eat-in kitchen, large living room, four spacious bedrooms, two full baths, an attached garage and room for a pool. Exclusive, \$495,000.



Most Wanted

Farmhouse-style traditional on a quiet street in Sag Harbor has large front porch, four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, separate den, CAC, lovely landscaping, a free-form pond and room for a pool. Exclusive, \$775,000.



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